

The Elk Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

15th Year-83

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

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by MARGE FERROLI

tional meeting of the study committee

The nine-man New County Study Com-

mittee (NCS) will select a permanent

chairman and establish several subcom-

mittees at its first meeting since the Lin-

coln County proposal was introduced last

month. The meeting, tentatively set for 8

p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine,

According to Wendell Jones, co-origina-

tor of the proposal, six courses of action

should be considered for creating Lincoln

tions to dealing with a county the size of

in the new county proposal rather than

only the six northwest suburban town-

ships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove,

Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as

petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln

County area to gather support for the

- study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation

 establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural as-

- abandon the idea completely, if no

'We definitely will discuss the types of

legal action open to us," Jones said. With

two attorneys on the study committee, he

said the group should be provided with

enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county

board are held by Chicago representa-

tives and five by suburban residents."

- determine procedures for circulating

investigate possible legislative solu-

include all of suburban Cook County

will be open to the public.

Cook County

originally proposed.

to local residents.

pects of the new county.

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organiza-

Commission Will Discuss Housing **Survey Progress**

The Elk Grove Village Housing Com- and keeping employes. However, the fimission will meet at 8 this evening to discuss the progress of its housing sur-

The meeting is in the village hall conference room, 901 Wellington Ave.

Survey results are to be used to determine if there is a need for low and moderate-income housing in the community.

In addition to the survey, some mention is expected to be given to the replacement of two commissioners who resigned recently

Village Pres Charles Zettek has not yet named the replacements for Sandra Todd and William Koretke who resigned late this summer, reducing the commission's membership to seven.

The seven include chairman Neil Coonev. Joseph Wellman, James Morita, Don Ochl. Catherine Duoba, Village Trustee Edward Kenna, and the Rev. Maynard Beal

THE SURVEY of the labor force has been under way for several months with early returns indicating that housing availability was not a factor in hiring

nal tabulation of the survey has not been released and is not expected to be re-

leased at today's public meeting. Comr. Wellman, in charge of the survey, said yesterday the results of the survey will not be ready today.

"There're about four to 12 hours of work left," said Wellman.

He said about 700 questionnaires were returned out of the more than 2,000 that were distributed to nonresidents.

At the July meeting Wellman reported that no judgment of the survey could be made until all the information was tabu-

Questions in the survey dealt with a family's income, size, residence, and employment. Employers were also included



THEY COME CLOSE to hitting each other sometimes on students operating the nine training cars also learn to the driving range at Elk Grove High School, but the steer by the time they've finished.

Find Brake, Accelerator Imcompatible

Students... Start Your Engines



Judge William



'Spanking Judge' Will Speak Here Now they were on the range, a blocked off portion of the high school parking lot

will speak at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Fik Grove Village Hall, 90t Wellington Ave at a meeting sponsored by Albert Cardinal Meyer Council of the Knights of Columbus at Queen of the Rosary

Judge William J. Obermiller, who serves on the City Court of Whiting, Ind., carned the nickname because of his handling of juveniles who come before his

Obermiller frequently speaks before parents and citizens groups calling for discipline and moral training for young

He has received numerous awards and has appeared in television programs and has written magazine articles on the sub-

Obermiller is a graduate of Notre Dame University and served in Navy Intelligence during World War II and

He is former deputy prosecutor in Lake County, Indiana and has taught criminal law at St. Joseph College.

Terror hovered near the surface as the "They scare me to death," he said. teenagers stood on the sidewalk listening to their teacher. Their fear was not the one that grabs a

person facing lions in their den. It was the fear that every adult probably felt at sometime in his life.

by WANDALYN RICE

It was the fear that arrives just as a person approaches a car for the first time as the driver - the first time he or she will be completely responsible for the

The youngsters, all students at Elk Grove High School, had been in class and had read their textbooks about driving. They had sampled the simulator where they watched a film and practiced steer-

where nine cars waited for them in a brightly colored row. They would practice here before going out on the streets "I'VE DRIVEN before but I'm nervous

now." Junior Joseph Lawson said as he waited for instructions to come over the radio from his instructor.

The instructor began directing the cars to move forward and back, and some of them began to wander.

One car jumped ahead erratically. "Don't ride the brake and the accelerator at the same time - they're incompatible," the teacher shouted into his walkie-talkie.

Two of the cars, as they moved forward and backward, came perilously close to each other. "O.K., one of you stop so the other can get outta there.' the teacher advised.

The cars began moving in a large oval. Lawson had trouble making his turns because he would oversteer. A car behind him knocked over one of the cones that marked a turn. He was distracted for a moment and then hit one himself.

"Crud." he muttered.

students started to be more relaxed. The teacher, watching them, shook his head.

According to Roger Vogt, head of the driver education team at Elk Grove High, the teachers don't usually have time to be scared.

"You're usually thinking three steps ahead of the kids I know I do a lot of coaching - telling them what to expect next." he said.

Every driver training teacher can relate his share of mishaps, many of which occur on the range, before the students get out on the street.

"I HAD A GIRL at Prospect who ran into the fence the first time out on the

range. She turned out to be one of the best kids I had that year," Vogt said. During the street portion of the class.

the biggest problem is visual perception,

"The kids have trouble evaluating complex situations. You get them into downtown Arlington Heights and they are thinking about one thing and don't

see the other problems " The driver education team travels around High School Dist 214. From Elk Grove, they will go to Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools. A second team will make the route of Wheeling,

Prospect and Hersey high schools. Most of the students will successfully

complete the course and go on to pass the test required for their license. A few

"The hot rodders weed themselves out. They do unsafe things on the range and get kicked out," Vogt said.

He remembers one boy who got kicked out of a driver education class and was later killed in an accident at Central Road and Northwest Highway.

'We try to build good attitudes in the kids because that's the biggest part of driving. By the time a kid is in high school, attitudes are pretty tough to change," he said.

Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five." Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most

people seem to think." He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total

\$1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state." Jones said. With such an assessed valuation, the

heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

The \$1.3 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-

Page, making up the deficit. The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9

billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself. In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also as-

sume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-

Sect. Page

Registration For Punt, Pass And Kick Competition Slated

Local boys, ages 8 through 13, will soon be loosening up their throwing arms and kicking legs for Oct. 2 Punt, Pass and Kick competition in Elk Grove Village, sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees, Schmerler Ford Inc., and the Na-

tional Football League Since it was started in 1961, the program has attracted nearly 712 million

Participants compete only with boys their own age. Any boy in this group may register beginning today at Schmer-

ler Ford and Bolger Realtors. Alternate locations and dates for registration are the Grove Shopping Center and Park and Shop Shopping Center on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 10 a m to 4 p m. Late registrations will be taken on the day of competition, Oct. 2, at the Elk Grove High School football field from The cars went around and around. The 12:30 to 1 p.m. Participants must be ac-

companied by a parent or guardian at the time of registration.

There is no entrance fee and no body contact during competition. No special equipment is required and competition does not impair a boy's amateur stand-

SCORING IS based on accuracy and range with one point added for every foot punting, passing and kicking distance and a point subtracted for every foot off a center line.

The competition starts at 1 p.m. at the high school football field.

Twelve national finalists will compete for the national championships in their age group during the half-time of the Super Bowl Game in New Orleans Jan. 16. Winners will have their names permanently enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio,

Cabs May Take Vets For Ride A local cab company hopes to begin

offering free rides to Vietnam veterans from O'Hare Airport to Elk Grove Vil-

Robert Burke, president of the Elk Grove Cab Co., said he started the plan because he wants to be able to do something for men who have served in Vietnam with the Armed Forces

"You reach a point where you have to give something sometime," he said, giving an explanation for the move.

Under the proposed plan servicemen could call Elk Grove Cab co. when they arrive at O'Hare and they would be driven home free of charge. The company operates 24 hours a day.

Burke has been president of the transportation company since 1967. He urges relatives and friends of servicemen who are interested in the plan to call him at

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a rollback.

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the 'Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Australia has become the first major nation to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. History. The test will come later in the General Assembly session opening today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

													ı	ugn	LOW
Atlanta		,											,	83	63
Boston									,	,		,		.67	60
Houston .								,		,	,			.70	58
Los Angeles											,			86	64
Miami Beach	,		,			,						,		.86	80
New Orleans	٠.			,										88	72
New York			,											69	64
Phoenix .							,			,	,	,	,	91	60
San Francisco															54

The Market

The state of the s

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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Obituaries

V. Scharringhausen

Vernon M. Scharringhausen, 59, of 1020 N Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in his home, following a long illness

He was born March 14, 1912, in Elk Grove Township and had been a life-long resident of the area. He was employed in the public works department for the Village of Arlungton Heights.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, III W Olive St., Arlington Heights, to be in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev Robert O. Bartz will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cometery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Clara, nee Meyer: one daughter, Mrs. Patricia (Stuart) Johnson of Arlington Heights: three grandchildren; and five brothers, Arnold and Embert both of Arlington Heights, Leonard of Princeton, Wis., Wesley of Wheaton and George Scharrunghausen Jr. of Elk Grove Village.

Memorials may be made to Vernon Scharringhausen Memorial Fund in care of Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave. Arlungton Heights, 60004

H. H. Rehberg Sr.

Herman H. Rehberg, 64, of Rolling Meadows, died suddenly Friday in his home after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral mass was said yesterday in St. Monica Catholic Church, Carpentersville Burial was in Dundee Township East

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, two sons, Herman W. of Carpentersville and William Rehberg of Schiller Park: 13 grandchildren; and a brother Edward

Mr Rehberg was a veteran of World War II, a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 3. Palatine American Legion Post, No. 941. Park Ridge V.F.W. Post, No. 3579 and Sertoma Club, Schiller.

O'Grady Funeral Home, East Dundee, was in charge of the funeral arrange-

Oscar A. Frantz

Oscar A. Frantz, 86, retired tool and die maker of 1599 Quentin Rd., Palatine, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights

Visitation is today from 1 to 10 p.m. in Fredsichs Funeral Home, 329 W. Central Rd. Mount Prospect, where funeral services will be held at 10,30 am tomorrow The Rev Robert S McDonald of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in-Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago,

Preceded in death by his wife, Albertine, nee Glassburner, survivors include Eimer and Harold Frantz daughters, Mrs. Bernice (Frank) Mountain and Mrs. Shirley (Leonard) Jarnowski of Palatine, 11 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Ethel M. Harris

Mrs. Ethel M. Harris, 70, nee Everly, of 1371 Marcy Ln., Wheeling, formerly of Skokie, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Haben Funeral Home, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. The Rev. Warren J. Mueller will officiate. Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum, Skokie.

Mrs. Harris was treasurer and a past president of Skokie American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 320.

Surviving are two sons, William H. Harris of Wheeling and F. Bruce Harris of St. Louis, Mo., and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband F. Bruce Sr.

Patricia V. Echols

Funeral services for Mrs Patricia V. Echois, 39, of 1725 N. Drucy Ln., Arlington Heights, will be held tomorrow in Larkin Funeral Home, Salt Lake City, Utah. Burial will be in Elysian Burial Gardens Cemetery, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Echols, who died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a lingering illness, had been a resident of Arlington Heights for two

Surviving are her husband, Dean T.; one son, David Echols, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Vicki (Robert) Ramshaw of Granite City. Ill., and Kristi Echols, at home; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Jansen of Salt Lake City.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Kenneth W. Moore, 69, of Western Springs, died Sunday in Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 3 p m today in Hallowell and James Funeral Home, 1025 W, 55th St. La Grange. There will be no vis-

The Rev. Dewey Hoitenga of Christ Church of Oak Brook will officiate. Interment is private.

Surviving are his widow, Bettice; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Cook of Mount Prospect, four grandchildren and a sister.

Mrs. Ruby Ann Geething, 78, of Grove Hill, Ohio, died yesterday in Van Wert County Hospital, Van Wert, Ohio, following a short illness. Funeral services will he held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Mount Pleasant Church, near Grove Hill, Burial will be in the church cometery

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Didrick-Taylor Funeral Home,

Grove Hill, Ohio. Among survivors is a son, Robert

Geething of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Hedwig Powollik, 73, of West Germany, mother of Marianne B Budzeika, M D of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in West Germany

Funeral services and burial will be to-

day in West Germany Mrs Powollik was preceded in death Contributions may be made to the Research and Educational Fund in care of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W.

Central Ave., Arlington Heights, 60005.

School Lunch Menus

State Zeroing In On Dangers Of Drug Abuse

drug abuse with a totally new school program beginning at the kindergarten level with such "basics" as the skull and crossbone warning label on medicines and household potsons.

Michael J. Bakalis, superintendent of public instruction, has announced the state is mounting a major, multi-agency campaign against the deepening drug crisis through a series of regional drug abuse workshops for teachers, minigrants to local school districts for antidrug education programs and a totally new drug curriculum for all Illinois public, private and parochial schools.

The announcement was made at a joint news conference in the State of Illinois building here attended by Dr. Albert J. Glass, director of the Illinois Department of Mental Health; Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Department of Public Health; Herbert D. Brown, director of the Department of Law Enforcement: Paul Wisner, director of the Governor's Office of Human Resources; Arthur Bilek, chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission; and Miss Jane Rae Oksas, director of that agency's education, training and technology division.

All of these agencies worked with the Office of Public Instruction to produce a Office of Public Instruction to produce a new curriculum guide, "Teaching About Search For Drug Abuse," which systematically provides schoolroom instruction on dangerous drugs, from the kindergarten to college levels. The 148-page manual is the first of its kind in Illinois, written specifically for Illinois teachers and drug problems that exist in this state.

At the back of the book are the latest Illinois and federal laws and penalties that apply to the illegal use of narcotics, and a complete glossary of both old and contemporary slang expressions used by drug users. Elsewhere in the manual are detailed discussions of drugs in common use today, therapy approaches, public and private resource agencies and a complete "overview" of drug abuse, its history and growth of near-epidemic proportions today.

MRS. SUSAN POHL of the Governor's Office of Human Relations directed the six-agency effort to produce the guide, along with Miss Jane Rae Oksas of the Law Enforcement Commission, and C. C. Becker of the Chicago Public School systems. The project was financed by a grant from the Law Enforcement Commission. Copies of the new anti-drug abuse manual will be distributed to all schools or may be obtained by writing directly to Michael J. Bakalis, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Room 302 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill.

In addition to the new all-grade-level approach to the drug problem, Bakalis said his office has begun a series of statewide regional workshops for both students and educators on drug abuse

Dates and locations of the meetings are Sept. 22-25 at Illinois Beach State Park, Zion; Oct. 13-16 at Little Giant Camp, Makanda; Oct. 27-30 at Starved Rock State Park, North Utica; Nov. 11-13 at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton; and Dec 1-4 at East Bay Camp Conference Center, Hudson. The series started with a session last month at the Northern Illinois University field campus at Ore-

One technique used to measure the effectiveness of the workshops is a pre-test and post-test on the knowledge and attiludes of each participant toward drugs.

Illinois is zeroing in on the dangers of Of the 32 tested at the first workshop, 31 scored higher in drug knowledge on the post-test. All but three showed improvement in their attitudes toward drugs, meaning they were more understanding about the drug problem after taking part

in the conference Among the highlights of the workshops are sessions on new communications techniques that help stimulate thinking, facilitate understanding, raise issues and solve problems. These are conducted by staff members of St. Teresa Academy at East St. Louis.

Other sessions deal with medical and sociological aspects of drug abuse, the pharmacology of drugs, a youth panel discussion, and means of developing county drug abuse programs.

At still another level in the drug abuse campaign, Bakalis said his office has already awarded "mini-grants" of \$975 to \$6,000 to 14 key Illinois school districts programs on drug abuse education.

No school district in the northwest suburban area has received a grant.

CAP Halts Light Plane

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) - The Civil Air Patrol has suspended its search over northern Michigan for the light plane missing for more than a week with four Illinois residents aboard.

The CAP called off the search Sunday, but a spokesman said rescue personnel would continue to stand by for a reopening of search operations if information regarding the missing Cessna 310 was reported.

Capt. John D. Widiker, CAP director of emergency services and coordinator of the search, said Forestry Service pilots and private pilots throughout Michigan have been asked to watch for signs of the missing aircraft during their flights over northern Michigan.

Aboard the plane were Carol Saunders, 26, Arlington Heights, Ill.; her fiance, Robert J. Poole, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, Chicago, and Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, Mount Prospect.

MISS SAUNDERS had hired Schoenfeld and Hayes, both skindivers, to recover her father's body from a Canadian lake. Poole piloted the rented plane which left Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling early Sept. 11 on a flight to Sud-

During the eight days of concentrated search operations, CAP and Air Force rescue units along with Michigan police searched the Lower Peninsula north of a line from Grand Haven to Bay City. U.S. Coast Guard aircraft and search vessels covered the Lake Huron area involved in the projected flight of the missing aircraft.

A CAP spokesman said Canadian rescue units that have been searching over Ontario were to continue operations through today.

Back In Homeport

Navy Airman Stephen R. Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Strom, 52 E. Jeffrey Ave., Wheeling, has returned to his homeport of San Diego aboard the antisubmarine warfare aircraft carrier Ticonderoga after four months in the Indian Ocean and western Pacific.

IS YOUR

WATCH

WORKING

PART TIME?

If your watch

has gone a long time

without a check up, it could be

running on overtime - depre

clating without your even know-

ind it. We suggest giving it

some time to itself - with our

experts who will clean it re-

place the crystal and strap if

necessary All for a nominal

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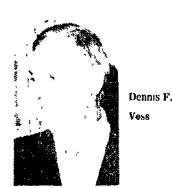
24 South Dunton Court

Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-7900

charge

Rename Voss To Tollway Advisory Unit



Dennis F. Voss, 1900 Berry Ln., Des Plaines, has been reappointed to the Toll Highway Advisory Committee by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Voss, an executive board member of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority, is one of 15 advisory emmittee members appointed by the governor. His new term will expire in July, 1973.

In addition to the 15 governor's appointees, five members of the committee appointed by the speaker of the House, and five by the Senate Committee on committees.

Voss is chairman of the board of directors of Parkway Bank and Trust Co. in Harwood Heights and the First State Bank of Chicago. He is a past member of the state Liquor Control Commission and was an administrative assistant to the state auditor of public accounts in 1957 and 1958.

He was a chairman of the foundation committee for the Alexian Brothers Medical Center and serves on the legislative committee of the Illinois Chamber of

MONEY TALKS

How to Become Wealthy -- 5

"You Can Develop a new Personality"

by Donald F. Morton, President Arlington Heights Federal Savings &'Loan Assn.

emphasize that complete changes of personality and character are possible hy an act of will. If to be successful a person must have certain attributes, it reasonable to suggest that he do what he can to acquire or strengthen

Can a person really do something about his personal deficiencies? Can a person in poor health, for example, do anything to acquire physical vigor?
William Dantorth, founder of

Ralston Purina Company and the Danforth Foundation, gives an af-firmative answer as he tells of his early childhood, when he lived, sal-low-cheeked, and hollow-chested, in malaria-infested swamp lands. One day his teacher challenged him: "I dare you to be the healthiest boy in the class." It was enough to trigger Daniorth into a new outlook con-cerning his health and how to achieve it. The result was that throughout his long life he never lost any time because of sickness.

Dantorth admits that his associates in later years thought him to be a health faddist because he preached temperance, regular exercise, moderate diet, adequate rest, and good posture. His success formula is a square with sides marked Mental ("Think Tail") Social ("Smile Tail"), Religious ("Live Tail"), and Physical ("Stand Tail").

Danforth maintained that he could

detect a person's total psychology by his walk and posture. An interesting service activities will enrich the perexperiment is to try the Danforth, sonality and add to working experisquare on yourself; an almost imme- ence and capacity.

Authors of self improvement books diate psychological lift is experienced as you walk erect, smiling, and con-fident toward the day's challenges.

"Inspirational books are tremendously instrumental in changing lives," observes wealthy business executive W. Clement Stone, "and there is no book with more inspiration and motivation than the Bible."

He firmly believes in the validity of the Biblical admonition that "what things soever you desire, when you pray, believe that you receive them and you shall have them."

'It has helped countless thousands to develop physical, mental, and moral health. says Stone. He cites the case of John D. Rocketeller, who had to retire at age 57 because of ill health but lived to the ripe age of 97 through a positive mental attitude and wholesome hving.
Good health is an important requi-

site for the demands of new life goals. the self-helpers insist. They rule out intemperance in drinking, eating, and smoking in an overall program of self-development. Proper hygiene habits must be observed. Periodic medical checkups are in order.

A sense of getting somewhere, of using present routine chores as stepping stones to better things, can work wonders with one's outlook toward others. A genuine interest in people, their problems and anxieties, and an effort to be helpful can deepen the sense of making one's life worthwhile. Participation in community or public

IA public service message from Arlington Heights Federal Sovings)

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9-11 W. Campbell Downtown Arlington Heights Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Friday 9 to 9

The Almanac

The following lunches will be served

Wednesday in area schools where a hot

lunch program is provided (subject to

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 21, the 264th day of 1971 with 101 to follow

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter

The morning stars are Mercury and

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Japiter On this date in history: In 1792 France

became a republic In 1803 the first successful Americanmade gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass It was designed and built by

Charles and Frank Duryea. In 1938 an estimated 600 persons were killed by a hurricane which battered the

coast of New England. In 1955 Rocky Marciano knocked out Archie Moore in the 9th round at Yankee Stadium in New York, successfully defending his heavyweight title for the sixth time

A THOUGHT for the day: H G Wells said. "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

change without notice) St. Viator: Baked ham on buttered bun, onion oven fried polatoes, buttered corn, butterscotch pudding with whipped

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) braised beef, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin School-made roll, butter, Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, lemon cream pre, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or burritos with hot rolls and butter, baked beans, lettuce salad or orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 125: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich or hamburger on a bun, tritaters, sliced peaches, juice and milk Dist. 25: Tacos, corn bread square,

buttered corn, peach half, blueberry pie Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with potato chips, buttered corn niblets, fruit cup with marshmallows, butter cookie

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day - Fish and chips with tangy tartar sauce, bacon muffins, butter, fruit salad, whip cream pie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Fishburger, golden potatoes, buttered carrots, hamburger bun, margarine, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Macaroni and cheese, diced carrots, peach half, buttered rye bread, chocolate cookie and

MAKE PADDOCK **PUBLICATIONS** PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE





TO BE TO A COURSE FOR COMMISSION FEBRUAR HEREAL REPRESENTATION FROM THE COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY.



FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses techniques of fingerprinting with of weekly seminars conducted by members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Mead- agents. ows City Hall. About 50 area police-

men attended the second in a series

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen."

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents

* Complete Symplectic Complete Section (New Yorks)
 * Complete Section (New Yorks)

who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights."

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest,

crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation,

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sgt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FB1 seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

New Worker Welcomes Challenge

Reaches Out To Aid Troubled Youths

is JoAnn Flekmann, 23, recently emploved youth worker in Elk Grove Town-

Jo Ann's job is to be of help to troubled voiths. She began about a month ago affor the town board of auditors, who represent the portions of Elk Grove Village. Arlungton Heights, Mount Prospect, and Des Plaines, in the township, hired her for \$7,300 a year.

Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., she learned of the job through the son of Charles Hodlmair, town assessor. She applied, was interviewed, and got the job this summer

MRS, ECKMANN IS a graduate of Florida Atlantic University at BocaRaton near Fort Landerdale, where she worked for one year with the state's pub-Ite and recipients.

Though the majored in history, Mrs. Eckmann became interested in social work winds attending college. She became active in community and student government affairs, helping to change the neutro of her sorority, Delta Gamma,

Jobs and more industry, opening the

door to industrial development of Hoff-

man Estates property, could be a side

result of a decision to develop a 300-acre

The site is about P miles east of Rt.

23 along Shorfactory Road. A spokes-

orm said final development of the site

Construction of a warehouse in the in-

DRK RUGAN, Hoftman Estates

Plan Commission chairman, said the

Stewart-Warner announcement to locate

in the Elgin area opens the door to fur-

then development east, and that's us."

Hoffreign Estates' industrial sites

are east of Elgio and Stewart-Warner, by

propering that area, can only benefit

that development is scheduled for an Au-

could mean approximately 4,000 jobs.

ete in Elvin.

20st 1972 completion

Stewart-Warner Could

Create 4,000 New Jobs



from one of a "rah rah type to one interested in community work," as she put it.

"There's time for fun and frolic but there's also time for serious involvement," said the former sorority

Mrs. Eckmann, who makes her home in Des Plaines, has spent her first few weeks on the job familiarizing herself with the various agencies that deal with

our industrial property," Regan said.

The Stewart-Warner property and the

Hoffman industrial properties near Rte.

59 and the Northwest Tollway are served

by a spur of the Elgin Joliet Eastern

tant as is the location of the proposed

north-south Fox Valley Freeway," said

The freeway route to run parallel with

the Fox River is expected to be located

on the east banks. "They won't tear up

Elgin and the other towns, so it's normal

to suppose it would be located further

east and could make our properties valu-

REGAN SAID Stewart-Warner, con-

sidered one of Chicago's major in-

dustries, would certainly influence the

Hoffman Estates industrial development.

He stated that Stewart-Warner tradition-

ally locates or brings with it periphery people, industries and small business.

This could mean nothing but good news

However the location of that Fox Val-

tey Freeway and where it will connect

with the Northwest Tollway is also im-

to adjoining industrial properties, he

able to industry." Regan said.

"That's important, but not as impor-

youth. This includes meeting police, school, and other officials whom she will be in contact with as she learns her job. She is usually accompanied by Florence Anderson, the newly hired youth worker for Community Service, the Elk Grove Village funded social service agency under whose direction and supervision Mrs. Eckmann performs.

Mrs. Eckmann has supervised the Listening Post Hotline operated by Community Service youths but has not yet done any counseling.

"Right now I'm finding where I'm nceded," she said.

ONE OF THE AREAS she believes a youth worker is needed is in the mobile home parks. There are eight of them in

She has set as her personal goal, the development of a working relationship

with the park area youth. The trailer parks are isolated she said, with most of them located in unincorporated areas on the outskirts of the

municipalities. Most offer little recreation for youth, she said.

"There's no place to go," she added, for a youth who lives there and there is no way for them to get anywhere if they don't have a car.

Mrs. Eckmann uses the Community Service trailer, 100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, as a base of operation. However, her Fridays are spent at the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, assisting with the general assistance (welfare) program.

MRS. ECKMANN said there is no comparison between her work here and that of her work in Fort Lauderdale where she dealt with problems of drugs, truancy, employment, child care, and unwed mothers. They were all public aid cases and most of those she worked with were

"It was very frustrating being from the North and seeing all this," she said. "People there were worse off."

Public aid payments were low there with no provisions for dental or medical care, she said. "You'd see condominiums on the beaches and shacks not very far away from them," she recalled.

The problem of people there was survival. Poverty is not that common here, she said, but the youth still have their

"It's hard being a youth today trying to find yourself," she said.



of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling to book, "Mustangs, Wild Horses of the obtain better protection for wild West" horses of the western United States

THE EFFORTS by Sister Mary Bridget are mentioned in Marguerite Henry's

Nader Called 'Showman'

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Best-Dressed **Doll Contest** Set By Bank

portant, said Regan.

The best-dressed doll and its dress designer will receive an award in the Christmas dress-a-doll contest sponsored by the Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins

For the contest, the bank will furnish dolls for which residents can design and sew clothing

The dress designs will be judged and orizes awarded in six categories. In addition, a grand prize will be given for the best-dressed doll.

Residents can pick up dolls from the bank and must return them for judging Nov. 19. The dolls are 18 inches tall and dressed in shoes, stockings and underclothing.

Contest categories include fancy dress, sensible dress, nationality costume, storybook character, knit and crochet and a category limited to children under 15

After the judging, the dolls will be displayed in the bank and then distributed to needy children for Christmas by the Etk Grove Fark District.

Listening to Leon Cambron, you'd think popular consumer activist Ralph Nader was Car Salesman Enemy No. 1. 'That Nader, he's a good showman," said Cambron, a Mount Prospect resident and founder of the newly formed

by KAREN RUGEN

National Automotive Professional Salesmens Association (NAPSA). "But, boy, oh boy, his name is just a dirty word around automobile dealers. He has his hand in the salesman's pocket - because be hurts sales."

Cambron is a busy man, working about to hours a day as a Chevrolet salesman at a Libertyville firm and getting his new organization off paper and into action. But he usually has time for Nader who has taken quite a few public pokes at the automobile industry.

Cambron, who would not say much about an investigation he is conducting on Nader, said he has been talking to members of other industries who have been targets of Nader attacks and has been checking with attorneys. "I want to know how Nader is being paid and who is behind him," said Cambron.

Earlier this year Cambron wired U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking for a chance to appear before the committee in the automobile industry's defense. He has received no reply. But he's still assembling ammunition, receiving newspaepr articles on Nader from people in the auto industry across the country.

Cambron, a car salesman for 13 years, said Nader hurt auto sales during the period between 1968 and 1910 because



people had heard about his criticisms and "were waiting to see what happened.

"DURING THAT period I made it my business to ask customers how they felt about the man," he said. "They usually thought he was the greatest until I told them he's got his hand in their pockets

Cambron said the price of new cars increases about \$200 every year because crusaders like Nader push for new equipment, much of it for safety reasons. "And that's what people usually don't care about," Cambron said. "Safety does not lie in the car, but in the driver. I think safety equipment should be an option. Then people who use it would buy

Cambron admits he has never read any of Nader's books. And he even agrees with some of the criticisms of auto salesmen the consumer crusader

"The biggest mistake most salesmen make is that they don't care once their

costomer has left the lot." said Cambron, "When someone comes in for service, the salesman should go to bat for his customer.'

Cambron said he used to own a car, with "Courtesy of Leon Cambron" written on the side, to loan to customers who were having their own cars serviced. But he stopped because "the car was being abused by people taking their anger out on the salesman.

HE SAID PART of the public's bad image of car salesmen stems from salesmen years ago who "never versed the customer as to what he was getting into when buying the car." But now that's changing, Cambron said. Each year car salesmen "go to school" as they learn about the new models through movies, literature and an examination. "You've got to be able to answer any question the customer might ask you," Cambron said. "And if you don't know it, you got to go to your fact book and find it.

"The image of the car salesman has been improving greatly over the last 20 years," Cambron said. "It's hard to pin the reason down. But salesmen have a better education than they used to have. It used to be anybody could sell automobiles as long as they could stand up and tell a fib.'

Thirteen years ago, Cambron switched from being a general contractor to a car salesman because he thought be could make "a good living" by working only

two hours a day. Now, hundreds of sales later, he's the first to admit he was wrong. "If you're honest with yourself, your customer and your dealer, then you're there in the morning until the doors close at night."

Frail Nun **Battles To Save Horses**

by SUE JACOBSON

For more than 25 years, a frail nun has joined in battle with conservationists around the country in attempts to protect herds of wild horses in the western United States.

Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling feels her efforts and efforts of others like her, may finally yield

Sister Mary Bridget first became interested in the plight of America's wild horses in 1945, when she read magazine stories about how the horses were being slaughtered for use as pet food.

'That story aroused the public and the battle has been going on to this day.' Sister Mary Bridget recalled.

"There used to be two million wild horses in the United States, from Canada to Mexico. There are only 16 or 17 thousand left now in 11 western states."

Sister Mary Bridget is an active member of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros.

SHE HAS WRITTEN countless letters to Congressmen and other public officials over the years seeking better protection for the animals.

"It used to be that the horses could hide in the remote regions away from men. But then they started hunting them with airplanes. They drive them out of the mountains and onto the salt flats and the men round them up. The horses fight until they collapse.

"Once there was a very famous wild hourse named 'Desert Dust.' He was a palomino and he was well-known because he had eluded capture for so long. But then the airplanes came and he was no match for them."

"There was a law passed in 1959 to prohibit rounding up wild horses with airplanes, but there's so much bootlegging that still goes on. You see, it's hard to enforce the law because the horses are in such remote areas.

Sister Mary Bridget corresponds regularly with Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev. Dubbed "Wild Horse Annie," Mrs. Johnston has been a leader in the 25-year fight to save the West's wild horses.

"What we all want is to establish refuges in the western states so these horses will be left alone and taken care of. The people with sheep and cattle interests are against it. They want the land for themselves," said Sister Bridget.

The nun feets the voices of those who want to save the wild horses will eventually be heard.

"WE'VE HAD GOOD publicity. The public is pretty well aroused. We've had showdowns with the Department of the Interior but they're on our side now. Now it's up to Congress to act.'

Although a native of the Midwest, Sister Mary Bridget has caught glimpses of the animals she has fought so long to protect on trips to the West.

"Once when I was going to Oregon on the train I saw a few on a mountain top. But I've never seen them up close They've learned to hide from man. He has treated them so cruelly."

"I love horses more than anything else, and there should be a place where these can live at peace. They are an important part of our American heritage. The pioneers depended on them when they settled in the West, and the horses today have their same stamina and cour-

"We have to do something for God's helpless creatures. Without someone to stand up and speak for them, they won't have a chance in this mechanized age."

Scout Pack To Meet

Boy Scout Pack 265 will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grove Junior High School. This year's Scouting program will be discussed and new Cub Scouts will be recruited. The pack is open to any boy 8 to 11 years old in Etc. Grove Village.

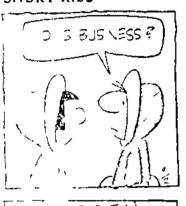


"Eaten any good secret memos lately?!"



"Just listen to him! You'd think he was the one paying the hospital bill!"

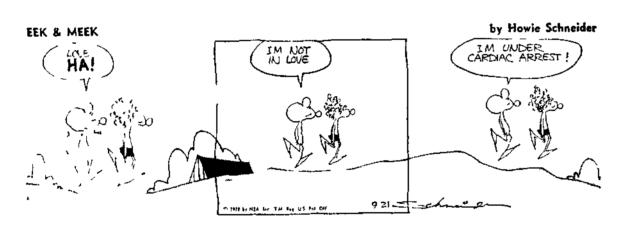
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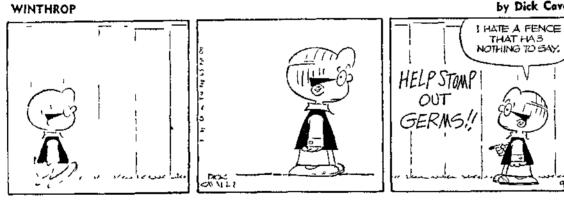


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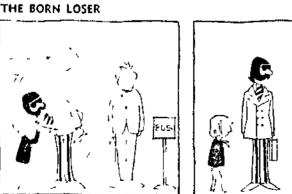


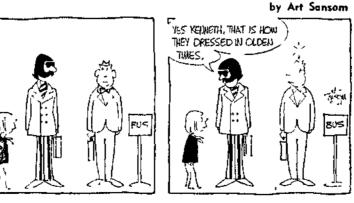










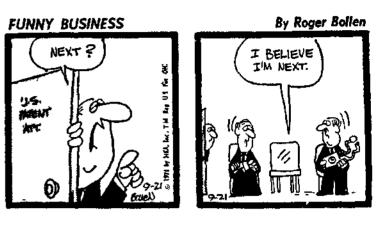








the Fun Page





Daily Crossword

4. Lay odds

5. Postured

6. Kind of

party

8. Bonn

9. Viet-

11. Sharp-

13. Rous-

seau

16. Ossum

18. Gam-

17. Beyond

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work

7. Devoured

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holiday

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devices

	ACROSS
1.	Omani, for
	example
5.	Factory

10. Uncover 11. Relative of an imperial 12. Noel Coward

by Dick Cavalli

by Bill Yates

musical 14. Cathedral city 15. Bearing 16. Tie

17. Launch 20. Not related 23. Bowling

alley 24. Savory (4 wds.) 26. Katherine

Porter 27. Wobble 28. Laughing sound 29. Thrust 30. Inner

Hebrides island 31. Make lace 34. Cocktail (2 wds.) 38. Church **features**

39. Italian river 40. Inhibit 41. Latvian

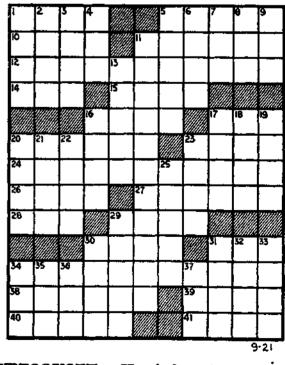
DOWN 1. Priest 2. Marsh hen 3. Ostentatious

19. Mailer's "The Park" 20."Beehive State"

Nobody 22. Resili-Testerday's Answer

ency 23. Recent 25. Red 34. Thick roll **29**. Card 35. Make game haste 30. Ait 36. Ending

31. Sundered for 32. Distaff novel or kin real 33. Gait 37. Mineo



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CIP OBZRYRS TKTPZ YV MQVC KV RPAPVVKZN DBZ KR KOPZY-AKR KV HPJ YV CB CIP SZKVV. -MBVI XYUUYRSV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A KING IS ONE WHO HAS "FEW THINGS TO DESIRE AND MANY THINGS TO FEAR."-FRANCIS BACON

(O 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



Details of reapportionment of state legislative districts in the Northwest subwins will be discussed at a meeting Thursday of the Wheeling Township Republican Club

Ren Eugene F Schlickman, E Velington Heights, one of the incombent legislators most affected by the ner legislative map, will be the speaker.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 30 p m at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenmeolt Ave., Arlington Heights

Under the redistricting plan devised by a commission appointed by the Illinois General Assembly, Schlickman will reside in the extreme northwest corner of a district that would extend eastward to the Evanston Township line. Most of the wisstern portion of his present district Barrington, Palatine, Hanover and Schaumburg townships and portions of Wheeling and Elk Grove townships) was pliced in other districts

Schlickman will also explain a number of lawsuits, challenging the emasculation of Wheeling Township and their chances of succeeding," according to Carl M. Bloom, president of the Wheeling. GOP club

A.S. REP. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, repools that preliminary study of his anand coter survey shows solid support of President Nixon's Vietnam withdrawal

Of those responding to his questionnaire more than 30 per cent throughout

policy, Crane said.

The lowest ratio of support in the eight townships of the 13th District was in Niles Township, which Crane pointed out is predominantly Democratic, There, 66 per cent favored the current policy.

In the other townships, the favorable vote ranged from 70 per cent in Northfield to 94 per cent in Palatine.

Crane said he has received more than 26,000 completed questionnaires out of approximately 200,000 mailed to residents of the district.

U.S. REP, Robert McClory, R-12th, is predicting that Congress soon will act to establish the metric system of weights and measures as the official system in

He pointed out that it has been more than 150 years since John Quincy Adams first wrote a persuasive and comprehensive recommendation for such action to the Congress.

McClory said a metric study compiled by the Secretary of Commerce at the direction of Congress indicates that a 10year conversion period would be necessary to provide a smooth transition to the new system of weights and mea-

Such organizations as the Metric Assoclation would be called upon to assist in production of specific timetables, McClory said

That organization's secretary, Dr.

the district favored the current Vietnam Richard W. Mattoon of Lake Forest, and its treasurer, Fred Helgren of Waukegan, are residents of McClory's district.

> U.S. REP. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th (DuPage and Will counties), helped lead a floor fight in the House of Representatives last week which blocked the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from obtaining power to issue cease-anddesist orders to employers or unions accused of discriminatory practices.

The cease-and-desist provision was included in a bill recommended by the House Education and Labor Committee. Erlenborn and Democrat Romano L. Mazzoli of Kentucky succeeded in passing a substitute provision that requires court rulings on charges of discrimination.

The Mazzoli-Erlenborn substitute survived two attempts to kill it, by votes of 200-194 and, moments later, 202-197, before the bill containing their amendment passed 285-106.

Erlenborn said he opposed granting cease-and-desist powers to the commission because it is properly friendly to persons seeking equal opportunity, and charges of discrimination create an emotional atmosphere. The commission, he said, may take hearsay evidence and can be subjected to political pressures while a court hearing would be conducted according to rules of evidence in an atmosphere of minimum political and emotion-

for patrols, Lee said. He also indicated special arrangements might be worked

Lee said all costs of police patrols

large number of residents feel the patrols are needed and are willing to pay the cost, a referendum could be ar-

Such a referendum would be restricted to qualified voters of the unincorporated area only and would require approval by a majority of those voting.

ranged.

County: Let Tree Burning Continue

morning joined the battle to allow the Forest Preserve District to continue the burning of diseased trees at a site near Wheeling

The board unanimously approved a resolution urging the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to approve permits for continued burning at the site, located at Portwine Road and Forest View Road, east of Wheeling on Forest Preserve property.

Burning on the site and a similar site located southwest of Chicago was halted last week when the Illinois Pollution Control Board ruled that no variance in its code could be allowed to permit such

Communities in the Northwest and north suburbs have been trucking diseased elm trees, some victims of Dutch Elm disease, to the Wheeling site.

ARTHUR JANURA, Forest Preserve District superintendent, said the resolution asked for a variance to continue burning until installation of an air curtain destructor, a device that would cut pollution from such burning.

Until Friday, the state Air Pollution Control Act covered such burnings. Janura explained that he was seeking relief for the Forest Preserve from the new environmental control board.

He said his staff was prepared to attend a meeting in Springfield Friday, but they were told the EPA staff would not consider the Forest Preserve request at

Janura also said he contacted the EPA yesterday morning before the county board meeting and was told no action had been taken at that time on the request for a variance and a permanent

At the county board meeting, Comr Mathew Bieszczat urged officials of the

Night To Join Scouting Will Be Held Sept. 30

A "School Night To Join Scounting," in local schools is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., on Sept. 30. Boys and their parents are being invited to over 200 neighborhood public and parochial schools to "join the Scouts," according to Donald Heidron, Mount Prospect, chairman for School Night to Join Scouting.

"Scouting is more an educational than recreational program," Heidorn said. and parents find that the fun and activities of Scouting have a basis of character

School Night to Join Scouting is receiving support from McDonald's restaurants. The School Night to Join Secution Kick-Off for all Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders will be held on Wednesday 8 p m. at Hamburger University. Elk Grove Village. In addition, all boys joining the Scouting program on Sept. 30th, will receive gift certificates from McDonald's, redeemable at any of the 13 restaurants located in the Northwest suburbs.

Heidorn pointed out that "School Night to Join Scouting" represents an important feature of the Boypower '76 Program, the 8-year, long range program of the Boy Scouts of America.

Study Special Police Unit

A three-man study group has been appointed to determine the need for a spe- if police force to patrol unincorporated. meas in Elk Grove Township

Named by township supervisor William. Robbing the committee will seek opinions from residents of the unincorporated are is on whether such patrols are needed, and if the residents are willing to pay for them.

The committee consists of Bernard F Lee of Mount Prospect, chairman, Wili.e. Coude of Des Plames and Anthony Peror en of Roselle

The said the committee will meet with m, interested group to discuss the police - to contract with a security guard service

plan. He asked interested persons to contact the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, 437-0300

Rohlwing said requests for a study of the police plan first were made at the annual town meeting and that several inquiries have been received at the town hall since

Lee said there are a number of ways in which residents of the unincorporated areas might arrange for police patrols.

Agreements might be secured with surrounding municipalities to luce extra men to patrol the area, he said

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE would be

out with the Cook County sheriff's police or State Police.

would be paid by residents of the unincorporated area and a referendum would be required to begin the program.

He said if the group's study indicated a

Cutbacks May Violate Laws

by BEASY BROOKER

Trace Northwest suburban school dis-2. 4. mas be violating state requiremorets for the education of bandicapped. coldren, according to claims made in a state autres

Any school district which has cut back send education programs or personnel colliting state law, according to a and written by Arlen S. Gould, special edic tron co-ordinator for the governor's Other of Human Resources. The study has been presented to the state office of resisuperintendent of public instruction

Side law regimes that every handicopied child receive an education procan appropriate to his needs. The law does not say exactly how these needs should be met nor does it say what should be done if a district fails to meet

In his study, Gould eited nine Cook County distracts for "planning dlegal reharriors in special education. He retised to name the districts. However he del sec reductions recently made in tion local districts timay very well be inviolation of state law." School districts, - and 39 have each out back an averor of four special education staff posi-

It is hard to say who is violating the iaw said Gould. "The reduction of even one staff position has to mean a reduction in services. It increases the burdenof the remaining special education per-

THE STATE education office does not have a specific interpretation of the law, According to Fred Rozum, assistant state superintendent, fa ciplation would providely occur when a district made a cut back which resulted in a handicapped. child receiving no special education seryears. The cutbacks in school districts 21 25 and 39 have not resulted in curtailment of services according to school offictals. They say provisions are being made to meet the needs of all handicapped children.

In the first part of October we will receive official reports from each school district on their special education programs I said Rozini. "If it appears an illegal reduction has occurred, a member. or our staff will investigate the district s

Rozum did not say what the penalty might be tor an illegal reduction in special education services. According to Gordd the state's options include "convincing the district to restore the services, holding back on state reimbursement funds or proceeding with some kind of legal action

Most of the school districts in this area belong to a cooperative called the Northzation (NSSEO) John Wightman, direc-

Through the cooperative, 10 school districts have levied a tax to build a facility for the trainable mentally handicapped (TMID) in Palatine. The first phase of the new facility, the Samuel Kirk Center, opened this fall

HIGH INCIDENT cases of handicapped children are educated at public schools. These cases include the educable mentally handicapped (are less handreapped than TMH children and can be educated), the children with learning disabilities (who have a higher verbal EQ. than their performance indicates) and the emotionally disturbed.

Severely handicapped children are sent to facilities such as Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows and Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington. Other low incident cases of handicapped children, such as the deaf and blind, are usually educated in state facilities.

School districts are reimbursed by the state for a portion of the cost of the education of severely handicapped children School officials say their overall costs are rising because of rising enrollments and rising transportation costs which includes the added cost of busing students

to the Samuel Kirk Center To service the high incident cases of handicapped children. Dist 21 has a team of 42 psychologists, social workers and special education teachers for about 210 children. According to Donald Brown. director of pupil personnel services, the district has cut three social workers positions from the staff. "We haven't cutback any classroom teachers. We are not

violating the law-IN DIST, 25 the special education budget (excluding transportation) has risen by \$5,000 and the students by 20. The number of speech therapists has been cutfrom 10 to seven According to Todd Fouty, director of special education, "the district has also removed its two social worker positions and put these children into a class for the emotionally disturbed. We have also added three personnel and one class for the physically handi--capped.

The social workers in Dist. 59 have been cut from 11 to nine and the psychologists from five to three, according to Merle Nevenhoven, director of pupil personnel. "Generally we are holding our own. We may expand the staff later." The district services between 325 and 350 students, the same number as last year. Officials' in school districts 54, 15, 207,

west Suburban Special Education Organi- 62, 57, 211 and 214 report that they are expanding special education services. tor of NSSEO, has written Gould saving. Dist, 54 has added seven persons to its "as far as I know, no district within the special education staff, and is servicing cooperative has voided any programs or more than 135 children in public schools. have in any way endangered the man- Dist. 13 has added six persons to its date for meeting the needs of the hands-learning disabilities teaching staff. Dist. 57 has picked up one social worker and a part time psychologist. The special education students in Dist 211 has risen from 107 to 150 and the staff has risen from 16 to 20 Dist. 214 is also expanding

Districts 207 and 62 are serviced by the Maine Township Special Education Cooperative. Officials in the cooperative report an expansion in students and staff. However in districts 23 and 26 there has been relatively no expansion and no cut-

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My son, who is 22 years old, had acne when he was younger. Now his chest is full of sears that are hideous and he is very much ashamed of them. He went to a dermatologist, who said they were "keloids." The dermatoligist gave him radium treatments, but they did not help. Is there anything that can be done about removing these deloids or scars? If so, how long will he be in the hosiptal? I

would appreciate any help from you. Dear Reader - Some plastic surgeons differentiate between large, overgrown scars (hypertrophic scars) keloids. A keloid begins where healing of injured skinoccurs. It can form a skin tumor. Depending upon the location and size, it can be unattractive. New keloids can form where the old ones are cut out, particularly in young people. At older ages, ke-

loids are less likely to recur. The most effective treatment is surgical removal and, in selected cases, X-ray to the skin area over the new incisions.

Yes, the scars you describe can be removed, at least in certain cases. Your son would need to see a plastic surgeon. After he has examined your son, he could determine if he had a reasonable chance of improving his situation or not. You can locate a plastic surgeon through your family doctor or through your county or state medical society.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have a question about having the tubes tied in a woman. had been told by some people who should know that you clip the tubes, or the membrane, but some women where I

work say you can get this done in a doctor's office and that the doctor literally ties the tubes in a knot. Since I am thinking about having it done. I would like to

Dear Reader - The common classical method is to cut the tube near the aterus completely. The two cut ends are then tied shut in such a way that they are not likely to rejoin. This is done on both sides and is often done at the time of a caesarean section.

Sectioning the tube is analogous to cutting the smaller tubes that drain the testicles, called the vas deferens in the male. The abdomen has to be entered to tie the tubes in a woman. There are some studies now in progress to do the procedure through a small tube inserted through the abdominal wall near the um-

All new methods of sterilization require some time to evaluate their effectiveness, but this procedure can be done in an office. I think it is too early to recommend it as the method of choice. Even with the open approach of cutting and tying the tubes, about one in 20 opcrations (ails to prevent pregnancy. The vasectomy in the male is a much simpler procedure.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights. III. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The Cook County Board yesterday communities that dump their trees at the two locations to consider personal appearances before the EPA to encourage granting of the permit.

"The problem should not reflect on the Porest Preserve," he said.

COMR. FLOYD FULLE, who asked for an investigation of new facilities at the Wheeling site several years ago, said the problem was small compared to pollution from O'Hare Airport. He urged County Board Pres. George Dunne to contact officials in Springfield on the matter:

"We must urge them to act immediately, and take nothing less than a 'yes' for an answer."

Officials explained the closing of the sites creates a health hazard to elm trees throughout the suburbs. They said that if the diseased trees must be stockpiled until and if a burning facility is found. there is a threat of disease to the entire elm population.

Janura said burning the trees produces only carbon dioxide, water vapor and a "minute" amount of carbon monoxide. He added that owners of sanitary landfill were reluctant to accept the diseased trees because they could not be "compacted" easily.

The order to close the sites followed by two weeks the announcement that the district had cut its loss of elm trees from 19,000 to 8,000 in three years.

"We don't seem to be getting our point across to the people in Springfield," said Janura, "We're not trying to pick a fight, but there should be a spirit of coopera-



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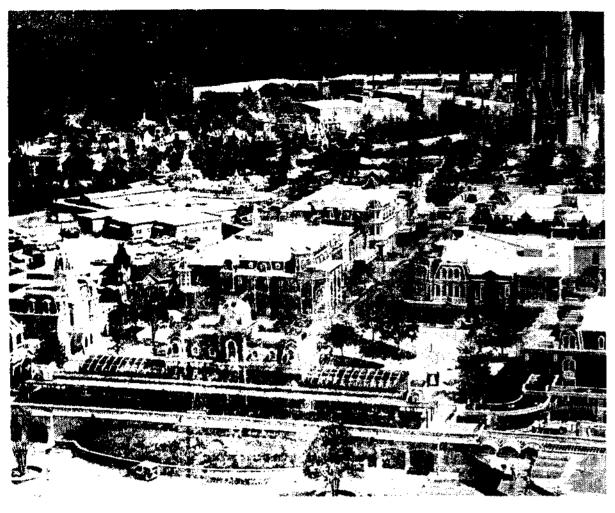
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dom theme park, opening next month near Orlando, Florida, is based on California's Disneyland concept but will have many new adventures. Main Street U.S.A. is too first area in the foreground. Upper right is the 18-

A NEW WORLD - Walt Disney World's Magic King- story, imaginative Cinderella's Castle. The theme park is only one of many sections of the new family-oriented Vacation Kingdom - first in the world. (WALT DIS-NEY PRODUCTIONS PHOTO)

Walt Disney World New Concept Is Fun

GPTANDO ETA . Mag conference is high good monoral trains or commute

erze hambed both most feet on the W.D. Thereby providing transfer conservation to the dies in Roman interests towards beland out the sample one, tooks here its the altifact. pared rational treate apto Mon Street. U.S.A. B. Willy Diegree World and deico es in Central Florida nest montio

A Santastic Mopain Garadise for the for owing a young in near the first soon million, 2,500 give recreation and enterfunitional complex is a totally new kindmodes and being and clarge ba-

It will confide an exerting new Many Kan olom theme park, signification that or made themestand plus unusue theme to met hovely. Execute planned around the Lake and the lagron, water sport, and oridoor recreation of every kind

Wat Disney officials claim of goods, view Vacation Kangdon, and four beside a murky river come upon a from what we're seen and heard, we be-

The magic begins when you make Walt. June World's Main Enterince double trated waters

nev med stepmboat.

Poffag steam ensures began the firstproperty magnetal courneys for Magne-Considering the second complete execution. two purposes threene park

2018 Adventureband, Frontierland, Libvety Square, Partas claud, Tomorrowland and back to Main Street, U.S.A., the entige theil! Sie extramation trains

For a trip past thity Hall and down Main Street, priests may choose double-Jodden oranibus, horse cars, are engine, horades, carrage or a lessurely stroil. Parough America as a was 70 years ago-

At the end of the two block journey down Main Street 1. Cinderella's Castle Elegitien stories both the medieval costle sets the mood for fantasy and rese anathori

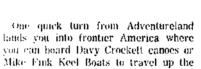
Theorem Adventureland's skulled enteaner archway you step into timeless. beed of Groff pureles, Guests con sapactuary for island castaways the Swiss Family Island Treehouse, rising more tinn to best above the erocodife in-

Rivers of America

grant oak and Hall of Presidents (all 36 chief executives from Washington to Nixon on stage in an impressive adventure

Mansion to watch ghostly dancers at a royal ball, headless knights and disembodied heads cavort in unrestricted

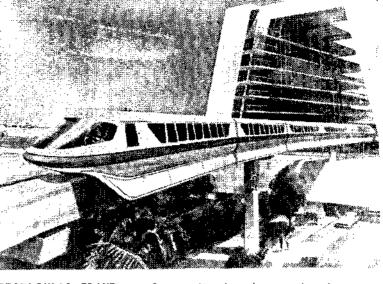
In Fantasyland, the happiest land of all, you can take an aerial journey with Dumbo, the Flying Elephant, a flight with Peter Pan to Never Never Land, a true into the diamond mines of Snow White, or an imaginative journey "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea.



Then there's Liberty Square, with its

Here you can also visit The Haunted

A flight to the moon? Of course! aboard a mammoth space ship of the future - in Tomorrowland, where you'll also find all sorts of other way-out adventures



through the heart of a vast inner con-A-shaped steel hotel, shown in this artist's sketch, is scheduled to open TIONS PHOTO! next month along with the Magic

SPECTACULAR TRAVEL - Guests Kingdom theme park and a vast vaaboard monorail trains will pass cation-recreation area at Walt Disney World in Central Florida. Monocourse of Walt Disney World's Con- rail trains will travel a three-mile cirtemporary Resort-Hotel. The 14-story cuit around a beautiful tropical lagoon. (WALT DISNEY PRODUC-



Everybody's getting into the Walt Dis-

Now Holland America Cruises announces that its flagship, the S.S. Rotterdam, will call at Cape Kennedy (Port Canaveral), Florida, during the vessel's six-day eruises of Oct. 16 and 30 and Nov. 13. It's the first cruise ship ever to call at this port. Passengers will be able to tour the space center and visit the Walt Disney World - where they can take their own "flight to the moon" in

The Ozarks are fantastically beautiful this time of year. If you're lucky enough to be taking a trip to the Missouri Ozarks, you'll enjoy the National Festival of Craftsmen at Silver Dollar City. It opens Saturday, Oct. 2, and continues daily, except Mondays and Tuesdays. through Oct. 17.

Rare and historic handcrafts by the dozen will be demonstrated by men and women whose skills have been handed down from forebearers of frontier days Housewives of the hills will be china painting, rug braiding and seed-picture making. Rustic men will demonstrate the splitting of fence rails and building of log

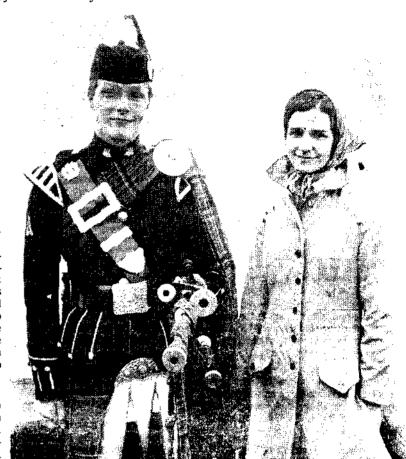
You can watch apple butter, cheese and sorghum molasses made in the oldfashioned way while the menfolk go about their gunsmithing and ironwork-

You'll come away with a lot of respect for the talents of those fine folk in the Missouri Ozarks.

Every suburban travel agent we've talked to in the last few weeks has been enthusiastic about the tremendous upswing in business. And latest Passport Office estimates show that 325,000 U.S. citizens will travel to Europe in September, an increase of 10% compared to the actual number of 296,653 who traveled during the same month in 1970.

You're not really still afraid to fly, are you? Did you know that the odds against an air collision are about one in seven million! And - did you know that air travel is TWENTY-FOUR times safer than auto travel? Flight training for a pilot takes as long as medical education for a doctor. A pilot must spend an average of seven years as a co-pilot before he earns his captain's stripes. If that doesn't convince you, consider this goodie. Male stewards flying over the pofar route are required to know how to shoot a seal and build an igloo. You couldn't get much better survival training than that -- could you?

SPECIAL FOR SINGLES ONLY (including the formerly married) - Green Line, in conjunction with Operation Match computer dating service will operate four cruises yearly for singles only. On Oct. 1, a stay-a-board cruise to Bermuda leaves for seven days. Minimum cost -- \$235. A nine-day cruise to the Caribbean departs Dec. 14, with cost as low as \$300. Special seven-day cruises are also planned for next year.



SCOTTISH PIPER of the King's Own Scottish Borderers shows ramparts of Edinburgh Castle to Gail Guderley, of Arlington Heights, who visited the

British Isles with her sister, Jean, in August. (BRITISH TOURIST AU-THORITY PHOTOI

Arlington Sisters Join Scots

Gail and Jean Guderley, 1228 North Yale, Arlington Heights, recently returned from a three-week tour of the British Isles, where they attended the 25th International Festival of Edinburgh.

"It's one of the world's major cultural events," says Jean Guderley, a speech correctionist in Elgin.

Visitors come from all over the world to Edinburgh, known as the "Athens of the North" to enjoy opera, concerts and plays, art exhibitions and a multiplicity of "fringe" events,

The three-week festival takes place

each year in August and September, and for many tourists its most spectacular event is the military tattoo which takes place each evening on the impressive esplanade of the historic castle.

To visit Edinburgh Castle, one crosses a small drawbridge to the esplanade (the parade ground in front of the castle From here a steen, winding road leads past the officers' mess, barracks, and a small 11th century Norman Chapel to the Castle buildings at the summit of the rock. Mons Meg. a giant 15th century cannon near the Chapel, fired the salute when Mary, later Queen of Scots, became engaged to the Dauphin of France.

Germany Tops For Single-Destination Tours, Šays Palatine Travel Agent

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SPEND AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND

Take the famous Tauck Tour from New York

Germany is coming up fast as an ideal single-destination area, particularly for people who have traveled extensively.

So says Robert Howey, general manager of Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine, celebrating its grand opening tomorrow night from 6 to 8 p.m.

According to Howey, who just returned from an extensive trip throughout Europe. Germany offers a depth of interest -- with fascinating cities such as Berlin. Bremen, Hamburg, Hanover, Cologne, Duesseldorf, Frankfurt, Stuttgart and

flight bag for the ladies.

Munich - fashionable health spas like Baden-Baden, Wiesbaden and Bad Neuenahr - and Alpine vacation centers such as Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Officials from the German Consulate office in Chicago will be attending tomorrow night's "Brat and Beer Fest" at Around the World Travel., Inc., located in the Palatine Savings & Loan building 100 W. Palatine Rd.

A large model of the new Lufthansa Airlines 747 will be on view and travelogue movies of Europe and Germany will be shown.

Did You Know?

In England a divided highway is called a than most people fluid. I about the same a dual carringeway ... The first floor of a building is called the ground finor and the second floor is called the tira that and appended are called branes.

In wanter and in the Sahara desert cools in quality that there mus be frac-

New resident, pour into Florida at the tage of THREE THOUSAND a week

The beggest names in the golf world will travel to the Bahamas Dec. 942, for the second annual Bahamas National Open Golt Tournament - a \$120,000 PGA event at the Lucayan Country Club

aze as Maine

OUR GUIDE TO TRAVEL

Big Ben is the name of the bell ... not the clock . . in the lamous 336-foot high

Rome's famous Fountain of Trevi was completed in 1762 and is ted by an aqueduct constructed nearly 2,000 years ago.

no point if Florida is more than 70 miles from the sea.

In Nassau, Bahamas, "Bee hive" bread ovens are used in the Out Island of Eleuthera at picturesque Gregory Town in the same manner as they were over a

Scotand to a much smaller country.

Travel In Comfort For trans-Atlantic travelers who refuse

Jet-Setting Pets

to be separated from their four-legged friends. Air France has come up with a "Jet-Set Kennel" to insure a bon voyage for Paulette Poodle or Sammy Setter.

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Scuba Paradise Off Pilot Island

Pilot Island is eight miles off the tip of Gills Rock in Wisconsin's Door County, It is one of a cluster of islands located off the Rock and is a paradise for scuba

Door County is the peninsula formed by Lake Michigan and Green Bay and is beated in the heart of the Midwest diving country.

The water here is blue and deep. Just off Pilot Island, a lonely place covered by scrub brush, jack pine and one old lighthouse, are the wooden bones of an old sailing schooner that went down in a violent storm sometime during the late

The wreck, which has no name and lies in 40 feet of crystal clear water, is known only as the old schooner off Pilot Island. Divers come here regularly to explore it and see what sailing vessels looked like in the old days.

There are more than 300 such wrecks off Door County, Most are in shallow water and have been spotted by air. Many others are unexplored - down more than 100 feet in Davy Jones' locker

The wreck off Pilot Island is typical of wrecks in these chilly waters. They aren't Spanish galleons with a cargo of the King's jewels and gold doubloons, but were working ships mostly, carrying cargos of lumber and other supplies across Lake Michigan

In its watery berth, the wreck off Pilot Island appears intact, although its masts are gone now. But you can see the hull and the enormous size it must have been when it was still affoat.

Other ships are better preserved. Like the mystery ship found off Egg Harbor in 110 feet of water in 1967. A commercial fishing trawler had caught its nets on the mast of the old schooner and when a diver went down to free the nets, he came upon an old ship so well preserved it looked like it still might sail.

The old schooner has since been raised and restored and is a tourist attraction at the Mystery Ship Seaport, Menominee, Michigan. Historians say it sank to the bottom of Green Bay during an unexpected storm 105 years ago, drowning three of the ship's crew.

The Pilot Island wreck, however, still has thick beams of wood held together with hand forged spikes and notches that were cut by hand, perhaps with an axe or some other tool



DIVER AND TREASURE — The large relic in my hand came from the wreck of the Fleetwing, a schooner that went down during an unexpected storm in Green Bay, off the tip of Door County in the late 1800's. Divers are notorious scroungers.



easy for divers to spot old wrecks in the United States.

The water is clear. Visibility on a good day in the islands can range up to 70

The bottom is sand. And very clean. There are no weeds, no moss, no algae, no fungus, no underwater bugs. Just sand and a few rocks.

Except for your breathing, you might not even know you're under 40 feet of water . . . but when you move, you know differently because you bounce around easily, like being on the moon where there is little gravity and you hang suspended because your weight is neutral.

The diving lodge at Gills Rock is called On the Rocks and is run by Bob and Zahra Lapp. Bob runs the boat and dive shop. Zahra takes in the money, makes reservations, does the maid work and complains about dirty dishes left behind by divers with bad habits.

So, if you go, take soap!

On the Rocks is aptly named. It is on Gills Rock at the very tip of the peninsula, located 60 feet above the lake on a sheer rock ledge. Normally this lodge is booked with divers on weekends right through October.

Door County is about 235 miles from Chicago. You can leave the suburbs in the morning and arrive there by mid-

Diving at the base of Gills Rock the bottom appeared all rock and the water chilly. Wet suits would be needed for serious dives. It was shallow, from 10 to 20 feet, but just 150 yards out the water goes to 150 feet deep, with spectacular drop-offs inbetween. They say the good ship Maria is wrecked out there somewhere, close to shore.

The lodge had "treasure" of all kinds around it. Old anchors, winches, pottery, dead-eyes (ship pulleys), spikes and other goodies. Things only another diver would appreciate. And divers are notorious scroungers.

The air is clean - the cleanest anywhere in the nation - and had the tang of pine and water in it.

Divers are down at the dock by 10 a.m. and board the "Scuba Queen Too."

In 45 minutes or so, after passing through Death's Door, a dangerous straight with swift currents, the boat arrives near Pilot Island. It takes 45 minutes to suit up for diving

, almost as long as you have in the water before your air runs out.

An air tank for sport diving at depths from 30 to 40 feet lasts almost an hour, depending on how much you exert your-

THAR SHE IS - Visibility in the is- even while swimming near the surlands off Door County ranges up to face. The cool, crystal water offers 70 feet on a clear day, making it some of the best fresh water diving

> self on the bottom and how deep yiu are diving.

It was like discovering the old wreck for the first time when we plunged into the water and saw it resting there on the bottom, still able to maintain some of its old dignity.

It seemed like the dive was over before we were able to clear our ears and begin. We were down a good 40 minutes . . but it seemed more like four.

Wet suits are amazing things. They will keep you warm as toast in the coldest water because water is used as an insulation against the cold. They are about a quarter-inch thick and fit skin tight, making them difficult to slip in and out of quickly.

A weekend at On The Rocks can be inexpensive for a diver, especially if he owns his own gear.

It will cost you \$3.50 a night to stay in the dormitory, \$4 for a chartered boat to a diving area and \$2 for a tank full of

The diving boat is safe and equipped with radar and sonar and has a convenient diving platform in the rear. Trips are approximately eight miles out and about three hours long. Air is sold only to qualified divers, so if you haven't been certified, take a course. The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines offers a good one.

Buy your food or cook your own. Bring detergent or you'll have Zahra on your

West of Gills Rock is Hedgehog Harbor with at least four known wreeks. Much of this bay, they say, is still unexplored.

They have night diving too. A large light at the Lodge makes it seem like you are swimming in a lighted pool instead of Lake Michigan. Non-divers can watch from the balcony 60 feet above.

Scuba diving is relatively easy to master and once you do, it will open up a whole new world for you . . . an underwater world you never knew existed.

On the Scuba Queen we had one fellow who has dived all over the world, including the Mediterranean Sea off Greece, but he still finds Door County

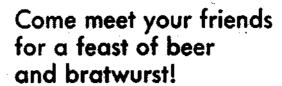
Once underwater, you are on your own. It's dangerous only if you panic, don't properly understand your equipment or are a poor swimmer. Otherwise diving is very safe.

It's a fast growing sport that isn't limited to the young. Middle-aged people can enjoy it too, as long as they have strong hearts and are in good health.

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Rolling Meadows Celebrates With Win In Opener

Rolling Meadows High School football tims will remember several things from the Mustangs first game ever

 Adrive for a score on the first day A rise from seriminage of nearly 100.

· A quarterback, playing the position for the first time in his career, led a most impressive first-halt offense.

· And, most of all, the wore The Musicines of Coach Angelo Barro didn't let their backers down in this all. important opener by defeating visiting

Prospect, to b. Saturday afternoon. The kids were real happy about it." shar Berro. It was a big thing for all of its they are good to get the first one over

Knight coach Larry Pohlman was relieved, too.

"We had kind of a bad day," he said. "We had problems. Our bus was late and we were rushed to start the ball game because it was late already. We just weren't ready to play the first quarter.

Rolling Meadows, starting from its own 34, ripped off a 48-yard run from scrimmage by quarterback Bill Geegan. The score came a short time later on a six yard run by Gordon Johnson.

"Now here's a kid in his first game at quarterback in his life," said the Muslang coach of Geegan, a former Forest View player, "This kid was a guard, converted to a fullback and then back to a guard. These have been the places that he's played since poewee football. I

Geegan rushed for 97 yards in just four carries for an amazing 24.2 yards per try. Although he only completed two of right passes for 32 yards, one of them an 18-yarder to halfback Gordon Johnson during the second sustained drive in the first quarter. The other completion was even more important -- a 14-yard play to Jack Lloyd, co-captain to co-captain, to make it 12-0.

The final Meadows score came in the second quarter, and what a score. "That's got to be the longest one from scrimmage this weekend, isn't it," said Barro with a chuckle. He was referring to the 97-yard trap play touchdown gallop by little Mike Quinn, The 5-7, 145-pounder

thought he did a fine job for his first ball halfback and his teammates took over the ball on their own three after a line defensive stand which prevented a Prospect score

> Quinn streaked out of a pile up near the line of scrimmage and was on his way. One Knight had a shot at him near the 50 but Quinn kicked away to complete his scamper.

> "That 97 yards was a big hunk of his 147 but I don't give a dang if you get it in just two plays." said Barro. "When you're contributing 147 yards to an offensive, you're helping us.

"Gordie Johnson did a great job in blocking not only for Geegan and Quinn but on some sweeps," he said of his other halfback. Johnson had 18 yards rushing. Quinn easily led the winners with

The Knights, (rustrated by an 18-0 first half, received the ball in great field position after blocking a Mustang punt on the hosts' 22. Following a five-yard run by Jeff Egan, Prospect finally scored on a 17-yard dash by Jim Hammann. He also notched the two-point conversion, the only time either team succeeded.

Both Greg Meyerhoff and Scott Great played quarterback for the Knights. Coach Pohlman was impressed by the

new Mustangs, especially their first half "I thought they were, all fired up to

play and they hit real hard," he said. Lloyd led the fine Mustang defense with 10 solo and two assist tackles playing linebacker. The hosts held Prospect

to just 107 total yards compared to 321 by the Mustang offensive machine.

SCORE BY QUARTERS failed)
RM--Quinn, 97-yard run (Run failed)
P--Rammonn, 17-yard run (Rammonn, 1905
TEAM STATUSTICS

Total Yords Gained Yards Gained Rushing Ayrds Gained Passing . . . Total First Downs First Downs Rushing . . . First Downs Possing . . . First Downs Possing . . . First Downs Possing . . . Fordies, Number Yards Penalized Fumbles, Number Fumbles, Lost Ponts, Number



Larry **Everhart**

Strength, Size Win Gliwa Bowl'



Editor's Note: Has column will proside on analysis of one of the top high school football games to the area each Lucsday throughout the season.

There was well as it down to it foot er en able off the innovations and the contract of a through the years. in the trade of objected strength and

the Paraginan Woody Haves, to a the act or any other perennially second on any level what is the

Game Of The Week Analysis

That was the story in our first game of the week too 1971 at Hersey last Friday in ht when the Hoskies ground out a welf-armed 150 victory over bated mer, ideal and states, Vialor,

It was the first time in three tries that Bersey has prevoited over its rivals and Joe Gliver may have a 250 record in Huskor Lion confrontations,

West given in Cert, might have been e and the Global Book space it was this all a control of three of the Hersey belm afto content the early seasons of building the egod tenegrans at St. Viator into a the property of the con-

The other chack less publicized Jim Lone endants la debut at St. Viator neger could's reserted back to the

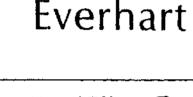
OUTDOOR TIPS

DISCARDED NYLON LINE WILL OFTEN FLOAT FOR SOME TIME AND CAN FOUL THE PROPELLER OF A PASSING BOAT OR ENTANGLE ANOTHER FISHERMAN'S



IT IS BEST TO TAKE LINE ASHORE AND BURY IT







"strength and size" theme in explaining

bigger, stronger boys than we did," Lyne said. "Their defensive tackles especially gave us a lot of trouble

They have more depth than we do. Most of our kids were going both ways on offense and defense and they just got fixed in the second half even though

If there was a turning point in the

offensive series, moving 32 yards after a bard, who was the star of the game with 100 yards gained in 15 cushes

field position on the Hersey 30 after a punt. A few plays later, from the mne, St. Viator quarterback Dan Eigel tossed a screen pass to Scott Miesfeldt who barely missed scoring

But a penalty helped another the golden opportunity and St. Viator's only real scoring chance was down the drain.

Lions, was not only crucial but could have gone either way. It was difficult to tell whether St. Viator had been drawn

Another unusual and heetic moment come on Hersey's first offensive series when it launched the scoring drive. plays in succession without a huddle.

for, even though it certainly excited the spectators, "It only bothered us for maybe the first play," said Lyne, "We just slaved in the same defense, but they did take the defensive initiative away from us by doing that. It was a good move on their part because it gave them. added momentum after they had just intercepted that pass,"

was the exciting wishbone offense Her-

sey unveiled in the second half. "That surprised us, all right," said Lyne, "but we adjusted to it well. By that time it had just become a physical

Ghwa felt the game had a special emotional dimension -- as if a rivalry like this needs one - "because of the simple fact that I was on the other side this

Additionally, he thought an important factor was that "our defense held in few situations when it had to. This gave the kids confidence in the second half that they weren't really in trouble

He summed things up by saying, "Our team really rose to the occasion. I think they may have come of age now. The bodies have been there all along for Hersey to be really outstanding and it was just a question of convincing the kids

done a pretty good job of convincing.



the outcome "That was the story ... they just had

they're in very good physical condition. "I thought it was a pretty even game outside of that factor.

game, it might have come on a penalty early in the second quarter after St. Viafor had reached the Hersey one-yard line and seemed a sure liet to tie the score.

Hersey had struck quickly on its first Scott Robertson interception to score on a seven-yard run by burly Mark Leon-

Soon after, the Lions took over in great

The penalty, an offside call against the

Gliwa had the team run several quick Norther coach felt this was a key fac-

Gliwa said of the quick series, "We just thought we'd see if we could catch them a little disorganized. But they were well organized, so it didn't matter much. We had no thought of trying it again after that

Another topic of discussion for fans

even in their own territory.

that they can do the job.

Judging by Friday night, Gliwa has



quarterback Brad Smith (12), Mark Langseth (33) eyes the right side of the St. Viator defense during

POPPIN' OPTION. Having taken a pitchout from the Huskies' 12-0 season-opening triumph. Langseth carried six times for 19 of Hersey's 188 total

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

Maine West Wins Center Meet Again

Arlington (mished fourth, Conant 10th, Hersey 11th, Wheeling 16th and Prospect 18th in the Maine West Center Meet Saturday in a 22-school cross country meet.

The host Maine West Warriors won the team championship for the second straight year. The Warriors had 309 points, Arlington scored 232, Conant 155, Hersey 132, Wheeling 99 and Prospect 88,

Scoring was based on each finish in each of five races.

Arlington finished sixth in the varsity race, ninth in the 'B' varsity, fourth in the junior varsity, 74th in the sophomore and fifth in the freshman.

Hersey was eighth in the 'B' varsity jee, muth in the junior varsity. 15th in the sophomore and first in the freshman.

Wheeling was 13th in the varsity race, 12th in the 'B' varsity and 15th in the freshman. Prospect was eighth in the varsity race

and 10th in the freshman race. For Arlington in the varsity race, Tom Jarm was 15th in 16:93, Scott Barnett 22nd in 16:11. Neil Haseman 29th in 16:21. Bill Schmid 32nd in 16:27 and Rich

Tony Brocato was 28th in 16:20. Mike Tyre 31st in 16:26, George Busse 27st in 16:35. Steve Brice was 41st in 16:45 and Tom Schlesser was 47th in 16:57 for Prospect. Hersey won the freshman title with Ron Stephani first, Dave Jones second,

Turner 56th in 17:06.

Glenn Troy sixth, Hal Stemridge 15th and Ron Jackson 48th. Tht Huskies outscored runnerup Willowbrook by nine



RICH POSINGER, Harper College halfback, in action during the season opener against hosting College of DuPage Saturday, Posinger scored the only Hawk touchdown on a fouryard run. Deloyd Burris was mistakenly credited with the score. Posinger carried the ball five times for 26 yards in a 14-6 losing cause.

Prospect Runners Split; Show 'Marked Improvement'

team split a double dual confrontation broke the Hilltoppers' streak, but their against visiting Willowbrook and Glenbard West recently, but "made marked improvement," according to Knight head coach Joe Wanner.

Despite yielding the top two individual

places to Willowbrook, a swarm of Knights, paced by sophomore Mike Tyre. Tony Brocato, George Busse, Karl Prinslow and Steve Brice, stole the decision,

Tyre was the first blue-clad Prospect runner into the chute in 16:08 with Brocate right on his heels in 16:09. Busse made it three straight Knights in 16:21 before Prinslow sprinted home in 16:22. Brice iced the meet outcome with a 16:36 for eighth.

Glenbard West, however, dominated the upper class in the other half of the double dual with three sub-16 minute

At Beverly Lanes

In the Parkway Men's league all matches were split 5-2 with Gutwein winning over Baker, Rose over Meyer, and Bic over Mills. . Standings are tightening up with Gutwein leading by five points. . Otto Heimann's second game was a 216. . . Bob Lampert ended with 215, Walt Henrichsen with 213...Jim Shaw had a 211, Earl Williams 201, Walter Joern 200, and Bob Paddock 200.

At Rolling Meadows

Ed Williams bowled three 171 games in the Friday Nite Men's Handicap League for a triplicate patch.

The Prospect varsity cross country clockings. Tyre and Brocato finally heroics only delayed Glenbard's convincing 17-40 triumph.

> "H Glenbard doesn't run into any injuries and if the kids keep running like they did against us, there won't be too many schools that will beat them." Wanner said. "The kid who won the varsity race was only a sophomore, so they are

> Prospect's sixth man in the meet was Tom Echeisser who crossed the finish line in 16:55, one second of Knight teammate Don Berger who stayed under the 17-minute mark with a 16:56.

> The underclass levels didn't offer Prospect much consolation. Against Glenthe freshmen were slapped with a 17-38 bard, the sophomores bowed, 18-43, while

> Willowbrook was even more emphatic. having dumped Prospect on the sophomore level, 18-39, and running up a perfeet 15-50 count against the Knight fresh-

Kreutzer Tops Mustang Runners

John Kreutzer posted the top finish for Rolling Meadows in a recent cross country triangular with Fenton and Luther

Kreutzer was seventh overall - sixth against Fenton and second against Luther — in the double dual.

Fenton beat Meadows 15-44 and Luther posted a 21-36 decision. Coach Bob Rees' varsity Mustangs will

be in action today at 4:30 with Schaumburg and Wheeling at the Wildcat course.



LOOKING FOR AN OPENING is Conant halfback opener Friday night on its home field. Conant lost typified here, but Stenger ran up 106 rushing Terry Stenger, the leading Cougar in the team's 20-6 to Lake Park because of tight coverage as yards. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Herald Area Sports Scores

VARSILY CROSS COUNTRY

Monday's Results Florest View 33, Ramontton 55 Penest View 23, Penton 33, ESt Grove 25, Arlington 23 Arbeiten 15, Count 50. Elk George 15, Conunt 50.

-Coarlies should call the Herald sports department between 6:00 and 7:39 each evening, Monday through Thorsday, with varsity cross country

Tennis, Archery Action Begins In Mid-Suburban

Although gods in the Mid-Suburban. Conference have been participating in tennis for several years, this is the firstterm of interscholatic competition as a

First in drives of the tennis and archims, search are tellig

The not foremed to disaded into Northand South divisions. Each school parties. pating plays every school in their division and two or three schools outside of their distant Division play-offs will be

ood has 15 to 20 cirls on their forms towns, and 10 garls on their archenv teams. There is a requirement of four dochles and three singles matches for each teness meet but often more mateies, has scheduled when facilities. are available. The archery meets require. each girl to shoot six ends at 30 feet and ax end cal 20 feet,

Fig9t of the Mid-Suburban Conference schools will be participating in archery. for the first time this year, although Genbard North has had a team and participated outside of the conference for Three Sears



BREAKING A TACKLE is Pat Packard of Harper Col- underdogs, led at halftime 6-0 only to lose a heartlege during the season opener against hosting College of DuPage. Packard, playing halfback, carried the ball 13 times for 34 yards. The Hawks, despite being the

broaker, 14-6, Saturday.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Sports Shorts

Tape-Weasure Blast

Gred Luzuiski, who has been collecting his share of hits and strikeouts since being recolled by the Philadelphia Phillies, made his first major league home run a memorable one.

The regged first baseman from Prospeet Heights smashed a Reggie Cleveland pitch into the fourth row of the upper stands near the left center field. scoreboard, the longest clout to left in the new Phillie stadium and second only to a mammoth shot to right by the Pirates' Willie Stargell

On Breaking News

Buftalo Bills co-director of personnel Bob Celeri tells how he breaks the news to a player who has been cut from the team; "We tell them between breakfast and the first workout of the day. This gives them a chance to pack and get away before the others come back to the dorm for lunch. If we told them after dinner they might sleep over. In those extra hours they would be objects of sympathy and it wouldn't help them, and it wouldn't help the ones who were staying behind and had to think about being

Sporting Surfaces

An estimated \$1.2 billion will be spent. in the United States during the next five

to to years for installing artificial turi and rubber-like sporting surfaces, preducts the Stanford Research Institute.

Principal uses of artificial grass rance from stadiums, playing fields, golf courses to street and highway medians, service stations and motels and hotels.

Rubber-like playing surfaces are being used increasingly for running tracks, field houses, gyms, field event tracks, tomis courts and horse tracks.

"A number of companies are already active in this field although none to date has attempted to offer a broad product line enbracing all types of installations, said John Strickland, director of SRUs chemical information services.

Pro Discipline

Veteran guard John Niland of the Datlas Cowboys is in favor of team discipline, "We are treated like kids, but when you have 40 human beings, some are mature and some art not," he says, We should not object to training rules. If you are conscious of your need to the team, you will not mind rules. From my personal standpoint. I like rules and regulations because we are on a winning team. That's what counts - winning. Part of this is keeping your body in shape. Mentally you must control your body. When you don't take care of yourself, you are hurting the other guys on the team. The only way to win is to play as a team,"

Wheeling Falls To Deerfield

Brian Crehan was the only Wheeling runner among the top five as the Wildcals dropped on 18-42 decision to Decrifeld in non-conffrence cross country action Friday.

Crehan finished third in the varsity race at 16:11. He was 15 seconds off the winning page.

Rounding out scoring for the 'Cats were Steve Drake in 7th, Steve Jorgensen 9th, Bill Schuman 12th and Steve Wilbelin 13th. The meet was staged at Arlington country club and Wheeling helmsman Jim Nagel had indicated that his team will run the remainder of their home meets over the even three-mile layout there.

The hosts still came away with a split for the day after having taken a 25-30

victory from the Warriors in the froshsoph contest. 'Cat Phil Wray was the individual winner.

Wheeling's varsity now sports a 1-2 dual mark while the sophomores are 2-1.

Top Crotches

Don McCafferty of the Baltimore Colts has the best lifetime pro coaching record among NFL coaches on the basis of his (14-2-1 (.846) championship season last year in his rookie campaign. John Madden of Oakland is second with 20-5-3 (300), Don Shula of Miami third at 81-27-4 (.750; and George Allen of Washington fourth at 49-17-4. Buffalo's Harvey Johnson has the worst mark, I-10-1 (.091).

Tickets On Sale For NBA Contest

nati's Royals next Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prospect High School Fieldhouse. The NBA exhibition is presented by Northwest Pro-Sports, Inc.

Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for youths under 18 and may be purchased at the following locations:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 900 E. Kensington; Northwest Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 311 S. Arlington Heights Road; Douglas Savings & Loan,

The Chicago Bulls will play Cincin- 1531 W. Campbell; Homefinders Real Estate, 2 W. Northwest Highway.

MOUNT PROSPECT - First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Randhurst Shopping Center; Homefinders Real Estate, 900 E. Northwest Highway.

Tickets may also be purchased at Homefinders Real Estate, 100 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove; Homefinders Real Estates, 235 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine; Town & Square Center, Schaum-

burg; and Marquardt Buick, Barrington. For additional information contact Northwest Pro Sports, Inc. at 255-5336.

Notre Dame Wins CC Invite; St. Viator 4th

Notre Dame's Gary Les has already established himself as one of the Herald area's top cage and diamond prospects.

Saturday, Les announced that he'll also be a prime contender on the cross country circuit by pacing the Dons to the seven-team Notre Dame Invitational.

The hosts dominated the varsity running with 26 points as Les crossed the finish line in 14:09 for medalist honors over the 2.9-mile layout.

St. Viator, challenging without the strvices of either Ed Condon, who was being rested, or Joe Gunterman who was lifted during the race because of a spike wound, posted 84 points for fourth.

Marist finished a distant second to the Dons with 63 points, St. Francis of Wheaton third with 75, the Lions fourth, Carmel fifth with 139, St. Francis DeSales sixth with 168 and St. Joseph seventh

Notre Dame's consistency was the key to the winner's circle as its first five

point-getters stole positions in the top 10. Following Les home were Dick Runty (second) in 14:19, Dave Mico (fifth) in 14:51, Tim Riley (eighth) in 15:05 and Mike Hoenig (10th) in 15:13.

Viator's 84 points were derived from Joe Sweeney's seventh place finish in 14:59, Bob Ellsworth's 12th in 15:29, Tom Orchell's 20th in 16:02. Kevin Green's 22nd in 16:12 and Greg Franzen 23rd in 16:13.

The Dons duplicated their winning feat on the frosh-soph level behind another one-two punch of Dave Genzales (10:51) and John Fridell (11:05) over a two-mile course.

St. Viator's Mark Nelles was the initial Lion home in 12th place, but the Arlington Heights entry landed seventh in the team standings.

Notre Dame's winning total of 13 points was followed by Marist's 55, St. Francis of Wheaton's 80, Carmel's 127, St. Francis DeSales' 132 and St. Viator's 138.



Schaumburg Runs Past Two Teams In Opener

Behind sophomore Arnold Jackson's record setting performance Schaumburg glided past a pair of fofes to open their cross country schedule at Maine North Thursday.

Jackson clocked in at 15:36 over the 2.9-mile Norseman home layout at Beck Lake forest preserve, easily outdistancing the competition. In the Maine-Schaumburg half of the meet Saxon Rick Stabach battled Kerry Arko of the hosts down to the wire before nabbing the

Both Stabach and Arko were timed at

The varsity verdicts had Schaumburg stopping North 25-31 and barely nipping a St. Ignatius entry 27-28. The Wolves turned around and bettered the home team too, 24-33.

helping out. The Saxons also got a seventh place performance from soph Doug Warlick and behind Arko for the Norsemen youngsters Mike Sharpe in fourth. Bob O'Donnel in fifth and Bill Fancher in

Rounding out scoring for the winners

in the Schaumburg-Maine dual were John Schevikhoven in sixth and Mike Cary in ninth. For Maine it was Robin Thompson in 11th. North turned the tables on the Saxons

in the sophomore race winning 21-37 behind Dan Jacobsen's triumphant effort, Other soph scores were St. Ignatius 20, Maine 40 and St. Ignatius 17, Schaumburg 45.

In frosh action the Saxons wiped out both teams by perfect 15-50 tallies. Maine North also stopped the Wolves 24-33,

Falcons Run To Easy Win

Forest View's cross country team, per-Forest View with a 9:36 over the 112-mile haps running before the largest crowd course. ever, turned in a fine showing Saturday against hosting Niles East.

The Falcons easily won their fourth straight dual without a loss during the halftime of the Niles game, 16-47.

"Any time you can run in front of a halftime crowd I think it's great," said Bill Mohrmann, the Falcons' head coach.

Rich Nilsson, a junior, toured the shortened 214-mile course with a firstplace time of 11:51. Right behind him in the second through fourth spots were teammates Bill Bates (11:54), Jim Wise (11:59) and Scott McGovney (12:01).

Ted Francis was sixth (12:09), Steve Tyk seventh (12:47) and Rick Sales 12th

The harriers ran around the track four times while completing the course outside the stadium.

The Niles sophomore swon 21-37. Ralph Voyta, however, captured first place for

Forest View's Mid-Suburban League

opener is this afternoon at 4:30 agains; visiting Fremd, the defending champion. The Falcons run on their eampus course

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HERALD

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Herald Editorial

New Scandals Scar Illinois

the conduct of this state's government

may be to scandals in state polities, this latest evidence of infinence-pedding at the highest lev- two years as "most unusual" but close to extinguishing whatever wrong" in the deal. climmer of confidence might remain in their public officials.

Republican Secretary of State John W. Lewis - appointed to succeed the late Paul Powell, a Dennecrat - has been the focal point of the stock scandal in the past week. But his name is only one in a nonpartisan lineup of political bigwigs, not the least of which was Powell

The list includes former governor - and now U.S. Court of Appends judge ... Ofto Kerner, a Demograf, Cook County Board President and former House mapority leader George W. Dunne, a Demograf, state senator and former Senate majority leader. Arthur J. Didwell of River Forest, a. lington and Washington parks. Republican state representative and House immority leader Clyde Choate of Anna, a Democrat.

The list goes on and includes other political figures, their aides and manded the resignation of Lewis as Their relatives

actions themselves is the cynicism has disqualified him for public ofwith which some of these public figures have reacted to their dis-

dealings as a personal attack on the transactions.

The continuing revelations of se- his daughter - to whom all his cret and illicit dealings in race stock has been sold - Lewis has track stocks by Illinois political fig- continued to maintain that they ares constitute another chapter in had nothing to do with his status as a chronicle of moral bankruptcy in an influential member of the state legislature.

Dunne has innocently character-Hardened though Illinois voters ized his stock transactions, which netted him a profit of \$20,000 on an investment of \$5,000 in less than els of state government comes has insisted that he sees "nothing

> Yet throughout the years since the earty 1960s when this clique of public figures began receiving offers of stock, the objects of their investments. Cahokia Downs, Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks, were the most favored and most prosperous in the

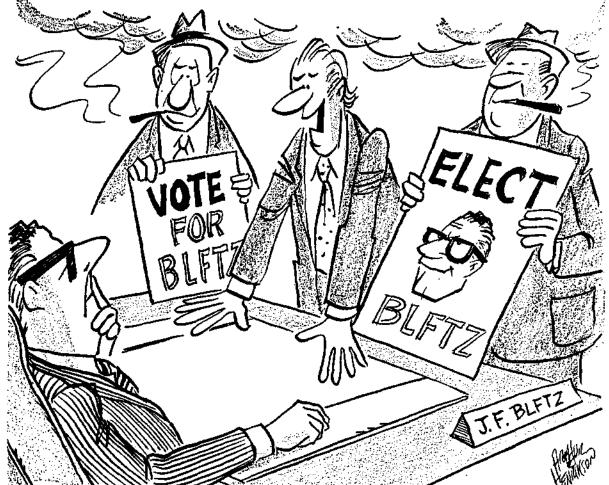
To maintain that there is no connection between these events is to insult the intelligence of the people.

A federal grand jury is continuing its inquiry into the affairs of the politicians and those who made the stock available to them at prices ranging upward to \$1 per share - including Mrs. Marj Everett, who formerly controlled Ar-

We will await with interest the findings of the jury.

In the meantime, the Independent Voters of Illinois have de-Secretary of State, declaring that As disturbing as the stock trans- his conduct in the race track deals

We concur in that judgment and see no reason why it should not be After first attempting to characteristical extended to all the other public ofterize disclosure of his race track - ficials found to be connected with



And Don't Forget The Fringe Benefits - Race Track Stock!!

Dorothy Meyer's Column

Spring Fever In September

This is a terrible time of year for me. When summer's over but it isn't quite autumn yet, I get spring fever. I'm melancholy, bone tired and witless; nothing I do turns out right and furthermore I don't even care. Wally's used to it, but the boss isn't — he expects me to write a column in this condition. He doesn't believe anybody can get spring fever at this time of the year. I bet he believes it

I was almost going to write about fall fashions because I've seen so many fashion shows lately. But that's been done by others and besides. I can't think of anything to say about the new styles. I really didn't notice them that much, being totally intrigued with the models and how funny they walk. When I was a kid I used to go ice fishing and my mother always made me wear long underwear to keep me warm. I fell in once and after somebody rescued me and my long johns froze stiff, I walked that way, too. I don't suponse I'd ever have remembered about the time I fell in and my long johns froze, except at the last show I attended one of the models was wearing somewear ice fishing. Only more expensive.

Ecology is such a big thing I was almost going to write about that, too. But I can't even do the ecology bit right. For instance. Everybody says that a saucer or pan of beer in the garden is the nonpesticide way to get rid of slugs and our garden editor said that it was probably slugs that made my begonia blossoms fall off. So I put out a saucer of beer and attracted ants. They didn't even fall in and drown the way the slugs were supposed to - they just had a little nip and staggered off. The slugs were all under the wet sponge that John left on the lawn after he washed his car. Now I have a begonia bed full of drunken ants and a lot of sober slugs in a sponge. I still believe in ecology, though; I'm saving all the ants' beer cans for the recycling

The new cars are out and I suppose I could write about them - but I don't know much about cars. I read something the other day about the vehicle of the future, though, that almost got me ex-

good-looking. Protest the pageant directors do and at length. It is still a beauty

Miss America: Vacuous Myth

by RALPH NOVAK

There she is. The new Miss America There they are, the little misses of America, the 10-and 12-and 14-year-old girls. They are realizing now if they haven't before that they are probably ening to have to go through life without enjoying the ultimate experience of walking down a runway while Bert Parks sings a song to them. Bert Parks, after all, sings his song only to girls who donot have buck teeth or crooked noses or flat chests or bowlegs or black skins or names that are identifiably ethnic. And most little cirts have at least one of those handicaps

Maybe it is all harmless fun. Maybe it is no more destructive to have a Miss-America than it is to have a Most Valuable Player or a Pulitzer Prize winner or a Medal of Honor winner. Americans are perfection-crozed; we are fascinated with the idea of purity, especially any purity we can label Made in U.S.A. So we have invented Miss America, with peaches and cream complexion, with disposition and mentality to match

The problem is that Miss America doesn't really exist, a fact that should become No. 1 on the list of things every young girl should know.

Miss America is a myth conjured upfrom a concoction of male chanvinism. sexual fantasy. Puritanism and Amertea's ingenuty at product-packaging. The girls who hold the title are homogenized. symbols of what we are all supposed to want our daughters, sisters and wives to be, i.e., well-built with submissive dispositions. Since there has been some progress made they can, if they are careful, recite tentative opinions on substantive issues as long as those opinions do a polite dog paddle down the mainstream of popular philosophy. And they can show their individuality by doing things like making fordue instead of TV

But they are Miss America basically because they are, somebody has decided,

Looking good in a bathing suit or an evening gown, as Misses America must, has no importance any place else but in a beauty contest, formal or informal, And if the Miss America winners are the most intelligent and talented young women in this country, we are in a lot of Since we don't want any Miss America

with nose jobs, siliconized chests, or other artificialities, we disqualify most girls from the competition at birth. It would be unimportant if all they were losing was a chance at the contest in Atlantic City. But they are also finding that their everyday lives are defined by a lifelong competition that centers on physical appearance. For little girls aren't the only ones who watch the Miss America pageant on television: little boys watch it, too, and learn from it what characteristics a virile young American male looks for in the young tadies whose favor

Anybody out there know of an instance where the most desirable boy in the local high school dates a fat girl, a skinny girl, girl with acne?

The thought processes that create Miss America - and the Little Miss Americas, the Barbie dolls, the fetish for "beauty" as it has been promulgated for us by Hollywood, Madison Avenue and the cosmetics manufacturers - are de-

meaning, or at least they should be. It is noble to strive for beauty and perfection. But surely beauty is something more than the absence of irregularity; surely perfection is something more than a vacuum. Surely we do not really want to say to our young women that to be happy it is sufficient as well as necessary to achieve excellence at smiling sweetly, smiling sweetly, smiling sweetly

(Newspaper Enterprise Anns.) .

The Sept. 3 Palatine Herald reports the Palatine Library Board is seeking bids for a \$2,500 project to blacktop the lawn in front of the library and create a parking area for 15 cars.

Spare Library Trees

Stop! Don't destroy the beautiful setting of the Library.

Must the trees be cut down, plantings ripped out, grass covered with blackton to provide parking? Isn't there another way to provide space for the automobiles of library patrons?

Just across Wood Street south from the Library there is a church parking area unused on weekdays. Could not the library arrange to rent this space for its patrons? And would not this church welcome the added income?

Just a block east, at Wood and Bothwell Streets, another church has just blacktopped a huge parking area. Could space here be arranged and rented for library patrons? This church recently has had large expenses, it might welcome the income.

Certainly the library's patrons can walk across the street, or for a block. Let's save the beautiful setting of the library.

Arthur R. Wildhagen

Dorothy Meyer

cited. This wonderful dream car of 1990 has so many safety features that, according to the article, "a driver or passenger will be able to walk away from an accident at 50 miles an hours." I think that's great; I've never been able to walk at 50 miles an hour even before an

A not-so-far-in-the-future auto safety gimmick that everybody is currently talking about is the air bag, a thing that will inflate at the moment of impact and cushion both driver and passenger. It's

and then deflates all in the course of one second, and it's so big that it completely fills the front seat. I'm not sure I like that idea. Every new car we've had, had a bug or two - a loose holt that needed tightening or a minor malfunction that needed adjusting. What if our air bag had a bug and it inflated but forgot how to deflate? I wouldn't lose my front teeth or bust my head banging into the dashboard or going through the windshield -I'd only suffocate waiting for somebody to get that blasted balloon away from my face. None of the demonstrations I watched had an air bag for passengers in the back seat. Maybe they're supposed to get thrown into the front seat on impact - hopefully with pin in hand to deflate the bag in case of malfunction. I just asked Wally about it and he said,

such a speedy bag of wind that it inflates

'Why don't you write about something I know! I'll write about Christmas and

how to plan now so that you don't get swamped with everything at the last minute. I'll do that - just as soon as I'm over my spring fever.

Right now I have to take a nap.

Let's Prove We Do Care!

On low and medium housing for Arlington Heights.

Our chamber of commerce president. Bud Mills, opened the door for us - "the silent majority" -- who have been keeping silent, waiting for the Human Relations Council to do the job of integrating our clite (?) suburb

Have we kept our silence because of

*** The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

our neighbors, some of which are apathetically ignorant, others completely selfish of any other needs but their own? Des Plaines puts us to shame with

their new housing plan. Did common decency go out sometime in our middle-age generation? Is this why our teens and young adults are "turning us off" and developing their

own standards? In my work, I am continuously in contact with the fine human beings who are in need of low and medium cost housing

Let's stop kidding ourselves. These people are here and do need adequate housing. Speak up now and prove that we do still care for others.

> Lateille A. Cole, R.N. Northwest Community Hospital Arlington Heights

Outstanding Police

To Police Chief Centner:

Please express my congratulations to your men for the outstanding work that was done in protecting our home while we recently were on vacation.

Your men very alertly noticed an opened basement window and literally checked the home which I believe is an outstanding service that you can justly be proud of.

The Village of Palatine should be more aware of the outstanding police force which we have to protect us, but more so, to eliminate the possibility for unfortunate crime rate increase. Thanks to you and all of your men for the outstanding work that you have done in the

> James R. Olles Palatine

A Memorable Event

I wish to thank you for your excellent coverage of the 14th Annual Wheeling Township Regular Democratic Organization picnic. Your staff was most effective and the reporting was extremely accu-

I also wish to thank those members of our Organization who worked so hard and to express the appreciation of the Organization and myself to the thousands of people who attended this memorable

James L. McCabe Committeeman Wheeling Two. Reg. Democratic Org.

Parochiaid Defense Was 'Wearying'

Being of like mind with the editorial legislator representing a public conposition taken by Paddock Publications against parochiaid, we found the defense State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to justify his cause rather wearving.

No matter how many legal cases he cites, the fact remains that the old State Constitution and the new Constitution, which the electorate voted to ratify, specifically forbids the use of public funds "to help support or sustain any school, academy, seminary, college, universtly or other literary or scientific institution controlled by any church or sectarian denomination whatever.

To those of us who respect both the laws of this state and the nation, Mr. Schlickman's proposed bill to support parents who in turn support the private institutions is merely an exercise in legal gymnastics to circumvent the Constitution.

Also, he referred to the fact that in opposing parochiaid Paddock Publications ignores the unfortunate plight of poor families who desire quality education for their children. Is he inferring that public schools do not supply quality education to the poor (or to anyone, for that matter), but that private schools

As unabashed supporters of the system of public education, we must deplore a

comprehensive and colorful story on our

Marriage License Bureau, that has been

I had the good fortune to meet your

Tom Wellman and found him to be arti-

culate, highly sensitive, objective, and

more with the human interest involved,

rather than the statistical aspects, and in

his finished product this is the pre-

During our interview he was concerned

possessing a keen analytical mind.

riages By The Dozen."

published to date.

dominant theme.

Reporting Team Praised

stituency who rather baldly infers that the quality of public education may be suspect but that of private education is not, that the crisis in public education is deeper than money but that the only crisis in private education is, indeed,

The fact is that there is indeed a money crisis for both systems of education not enough of it to do the tasks that need so badly to be done. As the Paddock edi-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

torial suggests, if there is an extra \$30 million to be spent for education, it is not only the constitutional obligation of the Legislature to allocate it to public education, there is also a moral imperative to

To refresh Mr. Schlickman's memory: approximately 120 years ago the "common" school was formed - free and open to all, regardless of race, religion or creed so that all children, regardless of how poor, bedraggled or unchurched might have a free common secular schooling. Whereas, the private school.

be selective - on the basis of religion. economies, academic standards, social class, etc.

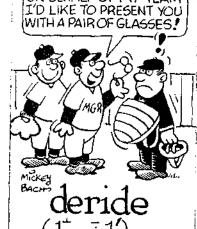
It is our obligation as citizens to support the forementioned mandate and to provide the best education possible for all children. For the State to pay citizens NOT to use the public schools, and to absolve them from the responsibilities of solving the problems of public education is certainly not in the best interests of a democratic society

He suggests that Paddock editorial writers read Silverman's "Crisis in the Classroom." May we suggest that he refer to one of the greatest educators of all - James B. Conant, who wrote that "to use taxpayers' money to assist private schools is to suggest that American society use its own hands to destroy it-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Seiler Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

ON BEHALF OF MY TEAM



(de-rīd')verb TO LAUGH AT WITH CONTEMPT; TURN TO RIDICULE OR MAKE SPORT OF: AS, TO DERIDE AN OFFICIAL

this splendid coverage.

It is refreshing, indeed, to find a re-Your edition of Sept. 14, 1971 carried a porter these days, who can capture hufull page illustrated story titled: "Marman reactions, and is capable of translating them on the ribbon of his type-The article, written by Tom Wellman, with photos by Jim Frost, is the most

> Both Tom Wellman and Jim Frost are to be highly commended for a unique blend of factual reporting, coupled with a dash of romance.

> I was so impressed with this feature story, that I am mailing copies to members of the Legislature in Springfield. Please accept our sincere thanks for

> > Edward J. Barrett, Cook County Clerk

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - How is it possible for a little company in as prosaic a business as woodworking to pay 40 per cent of its 300 workers \$20,000 a year

Irwin Ziegelheim, president of Pilot Woodworking Co., Carlstadt, N. J., has the answer

Ziegelheim went to work for Pilot to years ago as a draftsman when the firm had a dozen workers in Brooklyn, owed \$400,000 and was doing less than \$250,000 a year in sales.

When the creditors moved in, the young ex-Marine, who had joined Pilot because he couldn't find a job with an architectural firm, asked them to let him take over the company, "What have you got to lose by it?" he demanded.

It took him only 22 months to pay off the \$490,000 debt, Today, Pilot has a modern plant with the most advanced woodworking machinery known.

"Hardly anybody in our company makes under \$10,000," he said. "Twice, our workers have refused to go out when their union called strikes in the trade."

ZIEGELHEIM CONTENDS he runs Pilot much the way General Motors is run - by the most advanced financial and administrative techniques as well as with skilled craftsmen and up-to-date machin-

The machinery is no substitute for craftsmanship in woodworking," he said. 'It just increases productivity and reduces costs. The human skills are just as necessary to run the machines as they are to the hand cabinet maker. Most of our craftsmen were bred to woodworking in Europe."

Pilot makes no stock products. "We are custom woodworkers to the architectural and structural industries and manufacturers who need superb woodwork such as the makers of better hi-fi music systmes," explained Ziegelheim. 'We make our own plywoods for the most part and we buy rare decorative woods from all over the world as well as the finer common woods like walnut, mahogany and other domestic hardwoods."

One of the more interesting of activities of Pilot is restoring and refinishing antique woodwork

For the New York headquarters of the Bank of London and South America in the Wall Street district, Pilot bought fine old 18th Century exotic pine paneling from Georgian mansions in London and recut and refinished it for the New York

Ask The IRS

on the federal wage-price freeze is pro-

vided by the Internal Revenue Service. Q.: How did the Internal Revenue Strvice get involved in answering questions about the wage-price freeze?

A.: The Internal Revenue Service undertook the assignemnt at the request of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is the operating arm of the new wage-price program. Utilizing its nationwide taxpayer assistance network, the IRS receives, analyzes and investigates complaints and answers questions at 360 of its offices throughout the country.

Q.: What does the IRS do after it receives a complaint of a wage-price freeze violation?

A: The IRS will acknowledge the complaint and, if there is a reasonable basis for concluding that a violation may exist. it may contact the alleged offender to obtain voluntary compliance with the Presidential order or conduct further inrestigation. The IRS offices will report to the Office of Emergency Preparedness when further action is required. Actual prosecutions are the responsibility of the Justice Department.

Q.: Do complaints of freeze violations have to be in writing?

A. No Although the IRS prefers that complaints be written to make referrals. to the Office of Emergency Preparedness easier and to establish whether there is any pattern of problems in a particular area, all complaints are recorded, analyzed and investigated.

Q.: I'm supposed to get a promotion in October, Can I still be promoted despite.

A.: Yes, Actual promotions to estabbilities are allowed, as well as increases. an apprentice's and learner's rates under higher.

This column of questions and answers programs set up before Aug. 15. However, merit and longevity increases are not permitted during the freeze.

Q.: What sort of penalties will be invoked against businesses that violate the

A.: The Justice Department may seek an injunction to stop an individual or business from violating the Presidential order. Failure to comply with the injunction may place the violator in contempt of court and result in the handing down of civil penalties on an escalating duily basis.

The law also provides a \$5,000 fine which may be imposed for each viola-

Q.: My college announced last spring that it would raise tuition for the fall semester. Is this increase covered by the

A.: No. Increases in tuition rates announced before Aug. 15 may still take place, even though they do not go into effect until September, because commitments and, in many cases, payments

have already been made. Q.: My landlord sent me a notice the first week of August that my rent was to he increased as of September 1. Do I have to pay the increase?

A.: No. Rents on apartments and houses cannot be raised during the freeze period. Even if an agreement had been signed before Aug. 15 and scheduled to go into effect after the 15th, the increase would not be allowed.

O.: I'm moving into a new anartment. How can I tell if my landlord is overcharging me for rent and violating the

A.: Check the rents charged for comarea. The rent you pay cannot be any

Hardin Gives Tradesmen, Farmers Story On Freeze

by BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPD) - According to the formal protocol of Washington "background briefings," almost nobody is supposed to know that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin recently privately briefed a roomful of trade and farm organization officials on the adminis-

> Selected **Stocks**

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Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bois, & Co., 141 W. Jackson Bl.d., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

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Quaker Osta	F2.54	41.5	11.74
RCA	35	333	35
Sears Posterick	. 914	937 -	2.3
A O Series	55	1.1	34
STP Corp	35%	345	35%
Standard Oil	71.5	71 %	71
UAL Corp.	200	300	3915
U ARCO	25%		25

tration's price freeze program. Representatives of the National Associ-

ation of Food Chains and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers know all about it, however. So do officials if the American National Cattlemen's Association and the American Farm Bureau Federation. They were

So, too, were representatives of such groups as the National Soybean Processors Association the American Cotton Shippers Association, the National Canners Association, the Animal Health Institute, the National Grange, National Farmers Union, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Also present, among others, were representatives of Cargiil, Inc., the giant grain and commodity firm, and officials of the National Turkey Federation, National Grain Trade council, National Milk Producers Federation, American Meat Institute, National Cotton Council, Tobacco Associates, Great Plains Wheat, Inc., a local law firm, economic consultant Martin Sorkin, and the American Forestry Association.

Newsmen, who learned of the meeting from participants before it was held at the Agriculture Department, were told it was a "background" session with the press barred. The rules for such a session, officials said, require that nobody present disclose who addressed them and answered questions.

But, according to one participant in the meeting, the meeting, the organizations and business firms who had men on hand will know it was the agriculture secretary who spoke.

"Why certainly, the men who were there will have to tell their people what happened," the source said.

"Of course, if they're smart they'll do it on the phone so there won't be any written records to embarrass anybody, the source added.

'Legislative Reform Needed'

Rail Chief Sees Better Days Ahead

good transportation, Curtiss E. Crippen, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co., said last week, "We have a new opportunity to restore equality and health to the railroad industry and to other modes of surface transportation."

His remarks were contained in a discussion of identical bills that have been introduced in both houses of Congress by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and U.S. Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash. Called the Surface Transportation Act of 1971, the bill constitutes a 10-point program designed to help insure the survival and continuing improvement of the railroads and the motor and water carriers, he said.

Crippen spoke at a Railway Supply Association luncheon held in connection with the annual meeting of the Coordinated Railroad Associations in Chicago.

"After the bill was presented the Association of American Railroads, the American Trucking Association and the Water Transport Association joined together in unanimous support of such legislation," Crippen said. "This coming together of three competitive modes serves to underscore the urgency of the problems in our transportation industry.'

CITING THE NEED for legislative reform, he explained that railroads must allocate more than 20 per cent of their revenue for taxes and other costs relating to basic right-of-way facilities while receiving less than one-fifth of one per cent of the \$25 billion being spent on transportation by federal, state and local governments in 1971.

He noted that certain parts of the Surface Transportation Act are similar to suggestions originally contained in the report of America's Sound Transportation Review Organization, a group created by the Association of American Railroads. Called the ASTRO report and made public in 1970, it said there is a need for "creative federal involvement" in the problems of the railroad industry.

He said the Surface Transportation Act recommends the establishment of a new division in the Department of the Treasury similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation begun in 1932. This division would make available up to \$5 billion in loans and loan guarantees to transportation companies unable to obtain financing elsewhere.

Also included in the bill is a proposal that would require the Interstate Commerce Commission to develop criteria for determining the revenue needs of carriers and to establish machinery for acting expeditiously on needed rate adjustments. The bill would prohibit discriminatory tax practices by states with regard to transportation property, and require that 5 per cent of all federal funds given a state for highway purposes

Should Salesmen Tour Factory?

Should company salesmen be allowed to tour the factory?

Only just enough to learn the problems and the steps involved in manufacturing reports Lee Grossman, Wilmette management counsel, to the Dartnell Institute of Business Research.

There are a number of companies that maintain this rule, it has been learned, because aggressive salesmen alienate production workers by pushing for their

Richardson Co. Tells Earnings

The Richardson Co. reported sales for the second quarter, excluding those of Joseph Davis Plastics Co., a subsidiary whose assets were sold subsequent to June 30, of \$25,759,000 in 1971, compared with \$28,069,000 in 1970.

Earnings, exclusive of Davis and before extraordinary item, were \$566,000, or 18 cents per share in 1971, and \$898,000, or 41 cents per share in 1970, after providing for preferred dividends. On the same basis, sales for the six months were \$51,247,000 in 1971, and \$56,891,000 in 1970. After providing for preferred dividends, earnings were \$1,181,000 or 41 cents a share and \$1,788,000 or 82 cents a share.

Joseph Davis incurred an operating loss of \$252,000 in the second quarter of 1971, cospared with an operating loss of \$111,000 in 1970, on sales of \$1,558,000 and \$2,261,000 in each of the years. For the six months, Davis sales were \$3,034,000 in 1971 and \$5,048,000 in 1970, with losses of \$569,000 and \$255,000 in each of the years. Including Davis, Richardson earnings for the first half of 1971, before extraordinary item, were \$612,000 or 4 cents per share after providing for preferred dividends, compaed with \$1,533,000 or 65 cents per share in 1970.

An agreement was reached for sale of the principal assets of Davis. The company estimates that upon completion of the transaction, including collection of the accounts receivable, the loss to Richardson should approximate \$800,000 or 52 cents per a share, and a charge was made against earnings in this amount in

June as an extraordinary item. Headquartered in Des Plaines, the Richardson Co. has interests in specialty chemicals, graphic arts materials and equipment, plastics, engineered industrial materials and parts, and consulting and environfental engineering services.

Among its other provisions, the Surface Transportation Act of 1971 would require the pubication of rates on dry bulk commodities by all carriers, extend the economic regulation of for-hire truck transportation to certain agricultural commodities that are now exempt and provide procedures for the abandonment

of light-density rail lines. "Passage of the Surface Transportation Act of 1971 could result in reasonable profits for carriers," Crippen said. "That means greater opportunities

Publication Listing Larger Firms Available

The 1972 edition of Major Employers, a publication listing all firms in the eightcounty metropolitan Chicago area having 250 or more employes, is now available from the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

The directory identifies the Chicago area's 1,100 largest firms, with 2,500 separate locations for affiliates, subsidiaries, divisions. Approximately 800 plant locations not identified by name

All firms employing 250 employes or more are listed by type of operation, manufacturing or non-manufacturing, and by sales size.

Major officers of each firm are named. Personnel directors and purchasing agents are given in most listings. Plant

managers and division directors also are

An alphabetical index of 2,500 firms gives access to each establishment keyed to the alphabetical list. Firms headquartered in Chicago are designated. Specific products named, and 3-digit SIC numbers are given for each.

National sales size by four categories

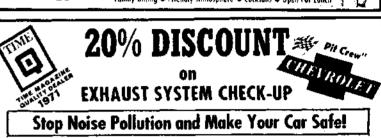
The classified section in which manufacturers are listed according product.

Telephone numbers and zip codes, and non-manufacturers' line of business are also presented. The price is \$15 plus 75 cents tax. Furrther information is available at 786-0111.

Commenting on the nation's stake in be used for grade crossing improve- and stability for their suppliers, their employes and their customers." Profits could not become unreasonable, as the act provides shipper and consumer protection against unreasonable or

Crippen concluded that enactment of this vital legislation cannot be assured without sincere and overwhelming public





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Example: **1969 IMPALA** V-8

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Today On TV

Morning

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Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show

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5 News 2 News 2 Meditation 9 News 9 Five Minutes to Live By Today's TV

Movic, "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd

what s rappening News Everyman Reflections Movie, "River of Evil," Barbara Rutting

What's Happening

9 News

12:30

1:30

13:50 32 1:00 5

by United Press International DICK CAVETT show, ABC. Ex-Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko are the only guests. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

Highlights

IRONSIDE. NBC. An Assassin is hired by the syndicate to kill Ironside. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

MOVIE OF THE Week, ABC. "Congratulations! It's a Boy." A still youthful swinging bachelor Bill Bixby suddenly discovers he's the father of a teenager. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

SARGE, NBC. Jack Albertson as an embittered man who elects to spend his final days in a desperate act of revenge. George Kennedy stars as Sarge, a policeman-turned-priest, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE FUNNY Side, NBC. Comedy-variety hour, with sex being this week's subject. Gene Kelly is the host. 8:30 p.m.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., ABC. Welby faces a puzzling diagnostic problem in a young girl who is newly adopted. 9 p.m.

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DuBrow On by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The one thing NBC-TV is sure it has in the new Jimmy Stewart series, which arrived Sunday night, is a ratings success, and so every care was taken not to do anything unusual that might upset his institutional appeal.

It was, in short, a highly standard, purposely cautious haif-hour debut that seemed to say that the mere presence of Mr. Stewart, a lovable and respected performer, will satisfy audiences - and that nothing else should get much in his way in the show. The ratings will tell us just how correct this appraisal was.

In the series. Stewart plays a somewhat absent-minded professor of anthropology who has a family. In fact, by the end of the show, the size of the family that lived with him grew considerably since he inadvertently burned down his older son's house by dozing off while smoking a cigar. The son, along with his own family, then moved back into Stewart's home while getting reorganized.

The thing that has always made Stewart great in movies is that he unfailingly seems to stand for something - a cause, a principle, an attitude - and then wins the audience over to his side by his enormously sympathetic presence and his skill and passion in defining his position.

THE DEBUT of his series, however, appeared to indicate this approach will not be a definitive part of his character on the show. From the impression given. we will be asked to tune in Mr. Stewart simply because he is there and because we like him. That technique has worked for other video personalities, and only time will tell here.

Fred MacMurray, for instance, has gone on for years in a series, "My Three

Fonda, has a relatively new hit series, "The Smith Family," in which he plays a policeman involved in many problems. It is a vastly oversimplified series, but it does have an attitude

There was no laugh track in the Stewart show, and that was good. However, it strained credulity to the limit to accept the fact that Julie Adams, who plays his wife, has been married to him for 30 years. According to my reference books, Miss Adams is 42, and she doesn't look a day older. Stewart, of course, looks as

SATURDAY NIGHT, meanwhile, Roger The Saint Moore and Tony Curtis arrived in an hour series, "The Persuaders," about two rich adventurers who team up to bring villains to justice. Their attitude, as might be expected, is lighthearted, and both men, if ever provided with decent material, could deliver a pleasant outing. The premiere, however, was so lightweight as to be almost nonexistent. Without any substance in the hour, and with cuteness a substitute for real humor, the stars, who are proven professionals, were at the mercy of the proceedings.

Also Saturday, ABC-TV introduced a new half-hour comedy series with music, "Getting Together," in which pop singer Bobby Sherman and Wes Stern play a couple of young composers trying to make it in Hollywood. They live in an

antique store, and are depicted as being nice kids - Sherman's role includes being legal guardian of a younger sister - but it's strictly routine stuff, whether or not it catches on.

ANOTHER SATURDAY ABC-TV premiere, "Movie of the Weekend," spawned by the success of the network's "Movie of the Week," offers 90-minute origi-

The opener, "The Birdmen," dealt with World War II allied prisoners, in an impregnable Nazi prison, who secretly build a glider within the walls and manage to smuggle out an important scientist in it, catapulting the aircraft in the direction of the Swiss border. With Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart and Rene Auberjonois, this production had its moments but was routine in its characterizations.

OVER ON NBC-TV Saturday night, there was a new half-hour comedy, "The Partners," about two fumbling detectives, one white Don Adams, the other black Rupert Crosse, and this had several amusing sight gags although the dialogue was very in and out. There was another NBC-TV comedy debut the same night, "The Good life," a Slapstick entry about a couple who hire out as a butler and cook in order to avoid the rat race, and it's a pity this played as a broad

cartoon because it has an appealing

The Lighter Side

El Paso Water May Chase Wicked Witch Of Grumpy Set

troversial subject in some areas, has become so common and taken for granted that many Americans may have forgotten how it all began. So I'll refresh your

Thirty something years ago, somebody, probably an impoverished dentist, happened to notice that natives of some sections of the Texas Panhandle developed very few cavities in their teeth. Investigation into the cause of this phe-

nomenon revealed that the drinking water in these towns had an unusually high Fluoride content. Other municipalities then hit upon the

idea of adding fluoride to their water in hopes of chasing away the wicked witch of decay. And that's how fluoridation was I recount this bit of history at this time

because it appears we may be on the verge of another adventure of this sort.

A biochemist recently reported that the drinking water in El Paso, Tex., contained an extraordinary amount of lithium, an alkali sometimes used in the treatment of mental illness.

AS A RESULT of this ingredeint, the scientist said, El Paso had calmer and more cheerful citizens than you would be likely to run across in other cities.

These findings have since been dis-

puted by other scientists and I must say I have some doubts about them myself. I have known a few El Pasoans with sweet smiles and serene dispositions, but by and large they have impressed me as

a rather high-strung and grumpy lot.

Bear in mind, however, that fluoride treatments also were scoffed at when first proposed So rising skepticism need not deter us from considering lithiuma-

The need for such a program was pointed up the other day by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American Psychological Association, who suggested that world peace might be achieved by giving world leaders tranquilizer pills.

had closed.

It may take a little while to install the necessary equipment, but meanwhile progress can be made by moving the arms limitation talks to El Paso.

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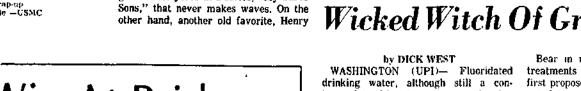


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Pass

Pass

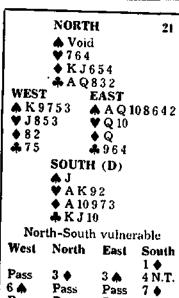
Opening lead—♠ 5

JACOBY MODERN uses DOPI to show aces against Blackwood Interference. If you can't remember: Double with zero, pass with one and hid with two or more. Just bear in mind that you double to say, "I don't think we have slam." You pass to say, "I think we may have slam" and you bid to say, "I'm sure we have slam. If you want to use DOPE, which is

"Double odd -- pass even," DIPO, which is "Double one - pass zero," or DEPO, which is "Double even - pass odd," you will be in some expert company but we strongly favor the very simple and effective JACOBY MODERN DOPI. Sometimes your opponent will really

jam you by jumping to the stratosphere. In that case you may not be able to show two or more aces but you can still do something to help your partner decide on the final contract. You simply double to suggest penalizing your opponents. You pass to suggest a further bid by your

North decides that his spade void may make it possible for South to score a grand slam so he passes six spade interference. South concludes that North holds just about what he does and takes the plunge. East and West can save at



seven spades but they pass in the hope that their opponents have gone one trick too high.

Pass

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

tion

GOOD THINKING there, but lacking in scope. Too much risk that one of the leaders might forget to take the pills or run out some night after the drug store

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Growth Sessions Open The Door

Six Women 'Liberate' Themselves

IN DOROTHY OLIVER (Second of Two Parts)

Six women have changed in the last vent Casual acquaintances may have noticed subtle changes in their personalities. Those close to them - parents, children husbands - have lived through changes major enough to alter their personal relationships

For all six and bundreds of other wemen in the area - the basic pattern is trada their metamorphosis began with the comblings of discontent in the was they were hving. It continued with mall atten its to change things around trem in willy resulting in confusion and to this reactions from those close to tion. The cas women 'got my head nd feelings together as one woman p or threach emotional growth sessions it Finest Hospital in Des Plaines

THE RESILET Some would call them liberated women They look at themelses nonc is secure human beings willing to take risks capable of being honest confident and happy with them-

Here are their stories

I used to try to read people and try to live up to what I thought they expected of me said 2" venrold Rebecca "I fixed with my mom for four years before I was married. When I was married I went from being dependent on her to being desea lent on my husband.

I was to mg to avoid taking a home maker role. M. husband wanted to have kels and I didn't. I didn't know how to reconcile the

WHEN I GOT into the sessions at Forst form to do things I never did before. I vert to the extreme doing thin s for me instead of others. My hushar lared a be new minded he kind of warted to change with me. He'd make exercise for its behavior and I d want to No restriction

Checimi so a dependent I'd let mything go that was associated with well fiddle like it I didn't wint to countries to Edidn't If my husband. said something I'd respond with things. like their in elf I in rot your moth-

After a very the rebellion became uncomfortable and I stated leveling off-

I was real atted to the mother child thing with in mone I is eized she was pulling ad to sor I ated to relate to her a in a lab and talked with her about our rittion in. A lot of it is hard



for her to understand but we talk about it I feel freer now —I like 'me' more "

ROBERTA, 38, went looking for help after she walked out on her husband Their marriage had been bad for years, her children were out of the house and she made her decision. Roberta was an emotional mess-she felt guilty about her decision, yet feared going back. She felt insecure with men in particular and people in general and had to put up a hard, cold intellectual exterior as a defense. She came to Forest and the defenses began to drop

"I actually had to learn to smile - to show my good feelings to people with good facial expressions As I began to open up with the people in my group, they nicknamed me the marshmallow tiger - under my ferocious outside was a soft inside

"I LISTENED to others more than I after her return, she took off to Califor new husband and his uneasiness with it.

participated and every now and then nia with a boyfriend and "freaked my little light bulbs would go off in my head, and I d understand myself more through their experiences I remember the one session when I suddenly really believed I had done the right thing in leaving my husband I could say, 'I don't give a damn about him, I was right' He couldn't get to me any more "

Blond, attractive Sandy was allowing her parents, with whom she lived, to think they were controlling her "and they were to an extent It gave me a certain amount of security living this way," she said

"I was dating several people, pretty much to feed my need to think I was loved by many people After about a year I decided I was heading nowhere so I went to Europe with a girlfriend for six weeks

THIS TRIP WAS parent-sanctioned but

parents right out. I'd never been that blatant with them, but I decided to take control of my own life '

A month later she was back home. They were disgusted with me. They subtly let me know that it was a waste to have sent me to college and I had broken our religious rules

Sandy applied at Forest Hospital and began going through the growth sessions.

My parents didn't like the changes in me A lot of our relationship revolved around guilt control I would feel guilty if I did things they didn't want me to do even when I thought they were right. They thought that what I was doing was a rebellion thing We've talked a lot

SANDY HAD MARRIED her boyfriend and he took part in the sessions with her. She described her dependence on her

"I wanted to be dependent on him and wanted him to be dependent on me. I wanted to hang onto the role of being a wife so he would need me. When I began seeing myself as a person - not just a wife - he reacted in a positive way."

Carol, 32, was married with two children (12 and 6), working and feeling cheated. "My responsibilities to my job and other people came first, I pretty much came last I always thought of me in terms of 'someday' but my turn never came I felt cheated, angry, frustrated, but I couldn't do anything about it."

Carol worked for a psychiatrist, saw brochures on the Forest program and joined the session. "I began to let out the feelings I'd kept hidden from people I had felt trapped and manipulated by my husband and kids, and yet I was trying to manipulate them. Like with my busband - I'd know what I wanted, but I'd try to get him to tell me to do something

so it wouldseem like his idea

"HE WAS FRIGHTENED with what was happening to me We had never talked like we do now; we'd try to but we always stayed away from the real issues. Now we've started to look back on the marriage we've had and talk about the kind of life we want together

"My relationship with my kids changed too I was so caught up with my own conflicts I really didn't consider their needs before Now I'm a much stronger parent in a positive soit of way I don't negotiate with them or bribe them any more I'm the parent and there are some decisions I make and they ac

"Things are different at work too I m more honest. The people there feel a lot warmer towards me and my job is much

"I LIKE MYSELF. I know I'm going to do the things I want to do and not just sit and hope they happen '

Elyssa, 23, and newly married, was an intellectual woman liberationist After being turned down for jobs because of her sex she joined the movement, attend ed meetings, took part in a strike and 'I was thinking and talking and spreading woman's lib but I hadn't really felt it Actually I found I was emotionally and intellectually dependent on my husband, and he's more of a woman's libber than I was

As Elyssa became involved in emotional growth sessions, she polarized from her husband and became ultra-indepen dent "He had a hard time understanding my not needing him at all I tried to ex plain what was going on in me He waited and he understood Now he feels he grew through my growth

"I DO A LOT MORE things for me, now I'm able to do a lot more things I used to stutter at times especially when I talked about woman's lib Now I m able to articulate because I really believe what I'm saying '

Six women Each became aware of the human being inside Each suffered conflicts before she began to change and while she was changing Each settled down to a comfortable way of living Perhaps Elyssa described the process

'It was like shaking up a lot of dirt It's up in the air clouding everything for awhile but eventually it settles back

NextOnTheAgenda

FACILITY WINES

A. Pack i Sil iii. theme will pervade meeting each truits Wives Club of Painting In 16t 11 The supper is being - I temd High School held tom_t enfeteria M. Domald Erocheh and Mrs. Denne Dearly are co-chairmen of the comm # +

The 4 or broom it 1971-72 activities with a late of paspertice members. Mrs V com Peri is hostoss Twentyone it. Citally wives were invited. and ant or accel to officers and the club's ach the

Officer 3 on the Mrs. Bruce Altercott president. Mr. Roy Hourk vice. presider? M. William Thiel secretaryhis i me and M. James Wertz, pubficit, charm in

ST. JOSEPH HOME AUXILIARY.

The are all member hip coffee of the Auxiliar to S. Deeph Home for the Eledeal. Palein will be tomorrow at 10 am mitic ditorium 80 W Baldwin Road

Prished a members will be given a four of the n ne and a peek at the areas in which the min serve

The said to is open to volunteer enence is determinations

SU MARCHITASE COM

Marchine Council of Catholic Women that Id its first general meeting of the 147172 secon Wednesday night at 8 in the chipch social center. New officers for the coming year are. Mrs. Walber I meis den ident Mrs Robert Nolan, Aut pro his Mrs Edward Meyer secreturn and Mrs. Robert Mariant treas-

The Tiebs - ice planning an evening of fun 6 it iring free Crazy Bingo

Alexian Auxiliary Ball Is Oct. 16

Alexi in Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary will hold its 8th annual ball Saturday Oct 16 at Itasca Country Club Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner Dress will be optional Donation is \$12.50 per person. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs Raymond Brandt 53 Ridgewood Road Elk Grove Village

Proceeds will be used toward the Auxiliary hospital pledge of \$300,000.

All women of the area are invited to

ARLINGTON BEIGHTS NURSES

Doris Devine R N will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club with a program on Nursing in the Peace Corps" Mrs Devine is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing Chicago worked in a 50-bed hospital run by the Corps in Af-

The program will begin at 8 p m in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital Registered nurses interested may call Mrs James Bailey 253-0161 for further information Hostesses for Thursday's meeting are Mrs James Butkus, Mrs Charles Mathey Mrs Marshall Fay, Mrs John Pancratz, Mrs Ronald Smith, Mrs Bernard Tresnowski, and Mrs Sylvester Waldron

Plans will be completed for the clubs' annual rummage sale to be held Oct 8 and 9 in the Arlington Heights Legion

Dear Dorothy. Do you have any spe-

cial procedure to keep a cutting board

clean and free of germs?-Micheline Van

I've never been able to improve on the

method suggested by Arza Amburgey

fle would smooth on some peroxide,

sprinkle with scouring powder, let it sit

for a while, then scrub A good rinse,

then a thorough drying and the board

would look almost new Don't think many

germs could stand that kind of treat-

You can appreciate my dismay and

disappointment to get several letters re-

porting that my favorite Carrot Ring rec-

ipe had turned out mushy It was a puz-

zier until my daughter put it all in place

It had happened to her the first time she

made the ring She didn't know that grat-

ed carrots were different from shaved

carrots and so just shaved the carrots

with a peeler With so little body, her

ring came out mushy, too She ex-

perimented with grated carrots in the

blender (of necessity, water has to be

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Especially for the Family

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Shannon Kathleen Murray has joined two brothers Kevin, 512, and Timmie, 27 months, in the Patrick L Murray home at 381 Weidner, Buffalo Grove Born Sept 5, the baby weighed 7 pounds 11/2 ounces Grandparents of the children are the jumor I L Murrays of Davenport, Iowa, and the Floyd Cowdens of East Moline, Ill

Joel Craig Pierstorff, first child for the Lawrence J Pierstorffs, 850 Old Willow Road, Wheeling, was born Aug 28 weighing 9 pounds 7 ounces Joel's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P Cummings of Fond du Lac, Wis, and Mr. and Mrs Roy E Pierstoiff of Eldo-

by Dorothy Ritz

used with this method) and much of the

carrot flavor was drained away with the

water These lessons behind, she has

since used the regular grater, with never

a miss Frankly, it never occurred to

me that grated carrots would mean

Dear Dorothy My mother just passed

on a hint that might interest others I

was complaining about the cracks that

develop when a cheesecake cools She

takes the cake out when it's done and

resets the oven to 450 degrees. Then over

the hot cake she spreads a cup of cul-

tured sour cream, sprinkles on a 34 cup

toasted shvered almonds and returns the

cake to the oven for five minutes. Then

the cake is chilled before it is removed

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and

hints If a personal reply is required,

please enclose a stamped, self-addressed

envelope Write to Dorothy Ritz in care

of Suburban Living, Paddock Publica-

tions, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60006.

anything other than grated

from the pan —Celia Jonas

The Home Line

Jonathan Charles Quinn is the new resident at 225 S Rohlwing, Palatine Son of the Martin F Quinns, Jonathan was born Aug 30 and weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces First child for his parents, the baby is a grandson for the Clement Quinns of Masillon, Ohio, and the Charles Gravereaus of Bedford, Ohio.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Julie Anne Bey was a Sept 9 arrival for Mr and Mrs William F Bey, 926 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights Julie, the couple's sixth child, weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces Brothers of Julie are Bob, 9, Jimmy, 5, and Michael, 3 Sisters are Susan, 7, and Cheryl, 2 The children's grandparents are the Edward Malecs of Park Ridge and Mrs Gertrude Bey of

Janet Heather Myer Kelly, weighing 9 pounds 61/2 ounces, was born Sept. 12 to Mr and Mrs Peter J. Kelly, 1328 Churchill Road, Schaumburg Janet is a sister for Margaret Shannon, 31/2, and another granddaughter for the Peter J. Kellys of Apopka, Fla, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Van P. Finger of Byhalia,

HOLY FAMILY

Jayna Therese Sullivan is the seventh child in the home at 522 Warwick Road, Palatine She was born Sept. 4 at 6 pounds 111/2 ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs Charles L Sulhvan Jr Other children in the family are Charles III, 10, John, 8, Ehzabeth, 7, Catherine, 6, Clare, 4. and Mary Wynne, 11/2 Jayna's grandparents are the John F. Manmons and the Charles L Sullivans, all of Oak Park,

Matthew Robert Wendel is No 10 for Mr and Mrs Al Wendel, 1352 Joan Drive, Palatine The Sept. 9 arrival is a new brother for Debbie, 19, Joe, 16, Mary, 15, Joyce, 14, Diane, 10, Dan, 12, Kim, 8, Nancy, 6, and Tim, 2 Mrs Margaret Todt of St Louis is their grandmother Matthew's birthweight was 9 pounds 6 ounces.



THERE'LL BE AN extra "guest" at each table Thursday when Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary holds Chairmen of the show, which will be its annual luncheon-fashion show. preceded by cocktails and luncheon, Mrs. Frank Requia and Mrs. Alex are Mrs. E. J. Jacobs, Mrs. William Gaus are grooming the centerpieces Ceas and Mrs. M. Gibbel. for the tables at Henrici's O'Hare

Inn. Fashions for the show will be from Kane's of the Ambassador East

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights - 255-2125 — "The Omega Man" (GP)

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -"The Love Machine" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 - "Evel Knievel" (GP) plus "Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikimi" DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

- "A New Leaf" plus "Out of Towners" (G) GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theatre 1: "A New Leaf" Theatre 2:

"The Last Run" plus "The Grissom Gang' PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

7435 - "What's The Matter With Hel-RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Center - 392-9393 - "Husbands" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 -- "The Anderson Tapes" plus "A New Leaf"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" plus "The Seven Minutes" (R) WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1629 - Theatre 1 "The Last Run" (GP) Theatre 2 "Blue Water, White Death

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence. (GP) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian. (X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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from rms. one with firepines.

construction of built-ins. Many excas Walk to schools, shopping, and
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398 Bode Rd. Just south of Higgins Rd., 34 mile west of Roselle Rd.

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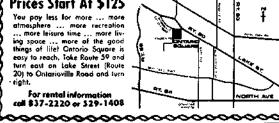
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na Art 16 (84), for but no bar impier or Sound But o Rd., (83) to Holiday line, and Caerbreier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village the second dealy hill 6 p.m. or by appointment



is it was bedroom, very a stries with all the extres including I.A., is the examen's poor, and a re-realized building. Immediate and

Rentals \$175 to \$245 912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, III. Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Montgement by BAIRD & WARNER 439-1996

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120—Houses for Rent

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KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 894-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Beautiful brick ranch, 2 or 3 bdrm, I bath, 2 car gar, and fried in frig., washer, dryer, stove.

Journal of Jouvement to schools, Imm. occ. \$273 monthly.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE 255-8440

RENT WITH OPTION or BUY ON CONTRACT Bedroom Split-level, 3 full baths, rec. rm, with bar, 2 car carage Only \$325 mo. G'Hara Real Estate 695-0757 or 289-1920

TOWNHOUSE

5 bedroom, 112 baths, A/C, bill basement, W/W carpeting, immediate Mr Prospect, \$269. immediate occupancy. 437-4200

HANOVER PARK 3 Bdrm. home with 1-1/2 baths, range, family rm, & at-tached garage, \$225 PER MO.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

77 10 3 5 befreen, even & continue Must sell before the 1 description of the carpetral immediate on the carpetral immediate. The carpetral immediate pred MISTO PON Healths, Knob Hill and Solo or best offer C1, 3-4092 [958 VW, rebuilt engine 255-5706 after 3.0 holto an duples, garage 12 holto an duples, garage 13 holto an duples, garage 14 holto an duples, garage 15 pm tor 6:30.

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420—Houses for Rent

| Section 1 | Section

PALATINE

OFFICE SPACE

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

5,000 Sq. Ft Storage building will

22 000 ap ft of connecting fibit 22 ass greenhouses CL 3-6575.

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft.

Near new Interchange

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420 —Houses for Rent

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VACANT

Bdrm rauch bome with car-All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if peting, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer & attached garage. Close to schools & shop-ping RENT OR RENT WITH desired. OPTION TO BUY \$210 PER MONTH

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-3234

PALATINE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, basemen with den, fenced yard, built-in O.R. carpeting, drapes & curtains. Limit of 3 children. No pets. \$325. Call Jack Holding. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

SCHAUMBURG

ON A FULL ACRE

442—For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE space, 2500 it, available with or without office, 598

450—For Rent Rooms

WHEELING - rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandas. SINGLE rooms with small refrig-erator \$37.50 week. Rio Rand Mo-tel: 173 N. River Rd. Des Plaines.

MT. PROSPECT, riom for lady, ga-rage, kitchen and laundry privi-leges. CL 3-6650

470—Wanted to Rent

WANTED garage to rent for Dodge van with 13' clearance 28' long. 296-3747 ufter 8 p.m. - Northwest aren.

GARAGE, preferably in Mt. Prospect, CL 5-8075

475—Miscellaneous, Garages,

Barns, Storage TRAILER Storage. Fenced in area Trl-County Camper, call 658-5648.

A/T. radio. good condition. \$450. 837-8275 or 392-9681.

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BECCHEVY, wagen. Vs. reads mechanical protein formshort on Fig. chancal work. 437-9913.

BUCCK GT Riviera. Air. 17/8, P/B.

P/W. \$1.300 offer private. 827-2692.

BUCCK GT Riviera. Air. 17/8, stereo lape player. good condition. \$675 top player. good condition.

1966 MERCURY 4-door, full power .uc. \$675 Call 297-3860. 1965 COMPACT car, automatic, excellent condition, reasonable. Dir 541-1563 mis BUNNEVILLE, loaded, with

air, 5 new tires, low m Vegy reasonable Dtr. 541-1563. mileagi 1969 SUPER Bee, like new, sell, \$1400, Dir 541-1563.

1908 FOIED Galaxie 500, sports root, red with black vinyl top, A/T, P/S, radio, 302 VS, new wide belted three and brakes. Cleim, 31,400 or hest offer. Call at 8 p.m. 359-2216. air, P/B, runs good, \$625. CL

1985 CHRYSLER 8. A/T. radio, good transportation, \$425, 255-2524.

OFFICE or desk space in new high good condition, \$400 — offer. 296 is, 882-3397 after open.

For the Northwest Hay, Secretary 8625

TRIUMPH, 1967, excellent cond., under \$50, 253-5646.

TRIUMPH, 1967, excellent

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

552-Metorcycles, Scooters, 1867 RIVIERA. 1 car owner, low mileage, fully equipped. \$2400 or best offer. Cheryl 299-7171 9 a.m. - 5 Mini Bikes CYCLING

1969 ROADRUNNER. 383 4 sp., \$2300 or best offer. 537-8369 DODGE, 1968, Munaco, 4 door hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/C, top condition \$1650, 259-9115 54 CADILLAC, good cond, \$100 or

best offer, 259-6864 65 MERCURY, A/C, new transmission, good cond. \$750, 541-2991. 1966 OLDS Delta 88, sport coupe best offer, after 6 p.m. 685-4314. 1963 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-dr., P/S. P/B. good condition, \$165.

399-3993 1971 HORNET Sportabout wagon, automatic, must self, 894-6294 65 OLDS Toronado, full prayer, A/C, excellent condition, \$2,000, 394-8279 1970 FORD Mayerick, Blue, auto-matic, radio, W/W, cager for quick sale, \$1500 offer, 541-2135 after

963 CADILLAC 4-dr., H/T, air. excellent mechanical condition, good body, \$175 offer, 529-4823 colon, \$175 offer, \$

Automobiles

Marian Mar

photo: Corbanded runs like new 722-175 7 VW, white good condition, \$900. 722-175 7 VV. Solven Condition, \$900. 722-175 9 VV. Solven Condition 9 Vol. Solven Condition 9 VV. Solven Cond 1963 CORVAIR convertible, excellent good condition, \$1,400, 894-8776.

condition Must sell before Oct. 1 199 OPEL 2 for sedam, excellent condition.

dition snow tires, low infloage, ery economical, best offer, 833-

65 VW convertible, new top and new brakes, \$500, 394-0858. 67 OFEL Raffey, 4 sp., clean, runs good, trans, has slight grind \$775 ofter, Must see, 439-3399. OPEL Kadette, 1968, 2 dr., exceller cond. CL 3-3326.

965 RED VW Bug, radio, s tires, very clean, \$700, 358-7576. of AUSTIN Healey W/W. O.D., 2 tops, good running condition, \$600. C7-5375 after 6 p m. 965 VOLKSWAGEN, fair condition. \$550, (1, 9-4857) (250) VW Eug, runs good, body fair to brakes, \$90-437-0511.

1967 FORD F100 pickup, radio, heat-er, beige, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,490, 837-3108. 1966 FORD Van, \$800. 827-1364 afte

A/T. radio, good condition, \$450 | 837-8275 or 302-681. 1956 GMC dump truck, 6 cyl., runs, good, \$475, 894-9114.

best offer, 358-9773.

83 BUEK Electra 225, \$100 or trade caps. Plymouth has caps. Plymouth has caps. Plymouth has caps. Plymouth 14° rims. Booste for 2 full star good bikes, 259-8885.

162 FORD, Gal. A/T. P/S. P/B.

256-5235. Under \$15. condition, \$100 297-4474, MIDGET hardtop, black, \$160, Bob 222-4962 9 - 5 p.m.

546—Antiques & Classics

'62 STUDE, P/S, Gran Turism \$350. Call after 4, 894-1329. 1950 MERCURY, excellent collector car, \$700 or trade for VW, 894-8635

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GOODYEAR G-78-15". tires, like new. 4 for \$100. CL 9-2092, before 2 p.m. call after 4 p.m. 255-8737

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\$L125—\$515 CL350—\$735 \$L350—\$775 PLUS TAX ONLY

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Freshly dug 50% off Clearing field of 10,000 FAITH NURSERY (12 mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton) Put a new face on your old house with Reynolds Aluminum siding. Any size or style home, \$399 com-plete, no extras, includes labor &

material. CALL NOW CALL COLLECT OFFER LIMITED LONDON SUPPLY COMPANY

Crystal Lake HERCULES 4-cyl. gas engine, \$45. 815-45**9-800**8 LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUY BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier - cleaned and ready to go this fall. Used only one sea-

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sign, 18' high, steet constructed original cost \$2000. Very reasonable Evenings 724-6177 DOG run, new, 8x5x12, plus dos house, \$90. 39" electric range, oven, good condition, \$15. 288-1585 transportation, \$425, 255-2524.

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3 Bdrm Cape Cod home, with 2 car garage. ONLY \$200 PER MO.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5234

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WAGON wheels, \$25 each. Electric dryer, new \$245, sell for \$50 or best offer, \$94-0136.

TAN Naugahyde Couch, 36" white Tappan gas range, 2 mahogany and tables, Zenith 23" B/W TV, boy's 20" 5 speed bike, girl's 26"

Indicate the property of the

TWIN heds complete, \$100. Book-case headboard, \$20. 359-4762, af-

ter 6 p.m. DINETTE. \$25, end tables, \$40, Britannica, \$50, bench saw, \$40, rum-mage Sat. 9-5, 437-0936, 1216 Green-ieres, Mt. Prospect, ESTLINE home care products, \$

to \$15 per case, 358-0199 YOUTH bed. \$10; crib with mat tress. \$15; mini blke, \$50, 956-1987. tress, \$15: mini blke, \$50, 956-1987.

PIECE green sectional, excellent condition, \$60. Golf cart \$5. Will blood lines, \$25 and \$40, 297-3773 armain, 394-1684

HAVE on excling import party \$10 plus percentage of party to KITTENS, free to good home, all hlack 358,9879 392-4878 TENOR Saxophone \$75, 858-9095 TYPEWRITER & table \$20. Rotary \$125, 296-5279.

FREE Kittens to good home.

Gladiron \$3, 392-4101.

SCHOOL desks, \$5. Stevens School
Hall, Spruce and Everette. Des
Plaines, 9/20-9/26, 9-1 p.m. 824-2026.

15" B&W portable TV. \$30, 2 lurge
lamps, \$7. Tricycle, \$10. All good
condition, 392-3791

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weeks, litter trained, 437-4915

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328-Machinery and Equipm at the weeks, litter trained, 437-4915

CAUSLING lathe, 36" bed, 12
swing, plus all attachments, \$4...

339-4729

2" Hight auto camp & greasinghome, litter trained, \$27-4962

DETTED ADVANCED TO BRAND new Shetland floor polisher. \$20; nylon 11×12 carpeting and pad, bright kelly green, like new condition, \$100, 593-5684.

537-2933 or 528-6565.

RACK-N-ROLL ping poing table with best offer. 255-8737 Needs yard to roam. FREE -- clean fill, all you can haul away. 358-2740.

CAR garage door, metal, used 3 yrs. \$25. Playpen \$10. 358-8348

18x32 FTGURE 8 pool, multi-commercial charcoal filter, pool cover, very reasonable, 359-4023

605—Garage/Rummage Sale GIGANTIC BASEMENT

SALE

Round top trunks, ice box, commodes, 15 rockers, 12 round oak pedestal tables, 20 sets of oak chairs, 4 hall trees, fern stunds, sheet music stand, buffets, secretary desk, drop lid desk, hat rack, odd tables, stained glass, small wooden barrets, butter churns, furs, and much miscellaneous furniture. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off 68 near junction 14) 358-4548.

GARAGE SALE Thursday & Friday

BEAUTIFUL toy Poodles, AKC, 6 weeks old, apricot, white, 253-7471. MINIATURE Poodle, white female, AKC, \$75, 358-3750

Want Ad

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed, issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues. Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

PREE, Elegant Belgian Sheepd ARC, 2 yes, gentle, pure black bampion parents, female 678-7275

610-Dogs, Pets, Equipment

882-4836

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer.
months, AKC registered, papers

Good with children, 894-8384.
UNUSUALLY beautiful female Sibe-

rian Husky. 20 months old. \$40 o best offer. 255-8737 after 4 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer male puppy

14 MONTH old German Shepherd spayed, loves kids, must sell, \$25,

COCKER Spaniel pups, AKC regis-tered, champion stred, 2 males \$60, 3 females \$80, 359-0836 after 2

be appreclated.

black, 358-9579

16 THOMPSON, with 60 hp Evas-rade. Gat a trader, \$700 or best, 253-1271 after 3:30

German Shepherd puppies — AKC, Born 8/7/71. Black & tan, 5 males, 5 females, Sire American bred, show and obedience winner. 21 CHRISCRAFT, Sea-Skift, with a crossories, excellent cond. Reasonable, call after 6 p.m. 391-7514.

Dam import and show winner.

Hips certified by O.F.A. Sire & Dam on premises. Must be seen to 622—Travel and Camping Trailers 1964 FORD Camper Van. top shape \$950, 255-8815 after 7 p.m. sleeps 8, ex-

328—Machinery and Equipment

PETTED pampered, pablum pupples — part Beagle, \$10 each. Call after 4 p m. FL 9-1659

ST. BERNARD, AKC, 7 months, \$90.

CI" CRAFTSMAN self-propelled to mower, like new \$90, \$94-8635.

634—Office Equipment TRUMPET brand new condition \$50. housebroken, champion bloodings, new, \$1.000, \$94-9421 weekdays enters \$10. 255-6526 after 5 p.m. oper Set Remington 170, like broad new, \$1,000, \$94-9421 weekdays

SEALPOINT Stamese Rittens, ACA registered, CL 5-0929 after 5 p.m., \$30 each.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pupples, weeks, shots and wormed, \$75.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pupples, \$75.

weeks, shots and wormed, \$75, \$25; cleertric Ditto \$56; Photo Survival Surv BOSTON Terrier pupples, ARC, 31, mouths old, male, \$100 cach, 439 650—Wanted to Buy 3438.

Several dried cattle skulls. Days call 394-2400 Ext. 342 CUTE as a button, small Tany-Toy
Poodle, male, 15 weeks, about 2
libs, paper trained, \$135, 392-7721.

POODLE pups, ARC, chocolate
quality, 894-5643.

CHAMPION stred Springer Spaniel
puppies, show quality, excellent wall Bedroom set reason
hunters, & child's pet. \$75-\$100, 695
ORIENTAL rugs wanted, cash pald, all kinds, Mr. Baker, 274-5309, all kinds, Mr. Baker, 274-5309. evenings after 6 call 566-6980.

all kinds, Mr. Baker, 274-5300. all kinds, Mr. Baker, 274-5300, WANTED — 10 spd. hiez-cle prefera-nale, 11 weeks, \$75, days, 358-biy Tourister, 299-5266 after 5 p.m.

WANT ADS MEAN \$ \$ \$ \$

'69 POP Top camper, s tras, 827-a205 evenings. MIXED Dabnatlan - 7 months, \$50.

654—Personal

CUDDLY WOMEN Nine of every ten women like to be cuddled, the psychiatry department at Vanderbilt University says. If you're a cud-dier, cuddle up with the Her-ald Classified Ads. Pick out and buy some of the good valule's advertised there and maybe you'll be cuddled some more for being such a smart

I'm looking for . . .

a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new VINYL ALUMINUM IN-SULATED SIDING.

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IS HE OR IS SHE CHEATING ON YOU? Specializing in Marital In-

vestigations.

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PREGNANCY COUNSELING FREE PREGNANCY TESTS 725-0200

658-Entertainment

FOLK Singers — 2 guitars available for all accasions Kevan 676-3526.

WANTET access they for children's \$50 Lendres & table, directle set and for a product of the form and state of the form and stat

660--Business Opportunity

STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION

For Lease at: Dundee & 53 Large and Brand New Reduced Rent

Paid Training Financial Assistance CALL

(312) 827-3310 or 541-3362 (nites)

PEPPERIDGE FARM DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Protected territory. Route experience helpful but not necessary. Modest investment with financing available. Call Mr. Close, 312-232-4163,

8075 * Objects

670—Lost

1. A Court of Camer Court of Gamer C

First Set. 1 at the speed black. I this deformalitier, 30, 202-3149. Some Tailed.

Som

Committee Committee State House 730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

672—Found

FOUND Watch in Woodfield Parks of prices and a store 537-1926 fire for Mart describe to reclaim inspiral VISAVOX of a 21% good 537-1926 fire for which will be prices and a store 537-1926 fire for the control of the c SANS (speed Session toke black pos-

684-Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

WOMAN'S & Juner vize, 9-10 cloth, 200, evt. 235, and Cont. microllaneous, popularly, \$1 to \$10 cloth-264 STOTEM'S & Clark Spinet, with ACT MN Haze mark wide, 1 to an old, excellent condition 2018-222 Polyton, content grand, electric pod order, excellent cond. \$100.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

WHITSEY Rauhall pane, 6 months old Dalian Provincial walnut fin och \$500 or best offer, 541-2322. **FACTORY MATTRESS** CLOSE-OUTS
720 Brand new mattresses & 741—Musical Instruments box springs, \$19.95 each. Cash & Carry LENNY FINE, INC. 1429 E. Palatine Rd.,

Arlington Heights, Palgrove Center

ROTH violin, Caspier pegs, \$180, ex-cellent condition. Brass trombone \$50, good condition, 255-1476 Opens to full 52, mattress FROM \$109.95 SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue spackle, snare, base, Hi-hat & gymbal, \$399, Like new, 437-2505.

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT 4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont Nylon Carpet. Choice of colors. While they last \$2.99 a sq.

253-7355

ASK FOR BOB LARGE sofa, belge and brown qualted, good cond. \$75, 232-7346.

TO RCA colored TV, needs work grasonable \$10, % Jenny Lind bed frame \$50, 296-9874.

CORNET, Holton, good condition, muste stand, carrying case, mute \$90, kir.2942

BUNDY B Flat Charinet, black, white transposable \$10, % Jenny Lind bed frame \$50, 296-9874.

Review | \$30, captain chair | \$25, pd table \$20, brown couch \$30, cd, Cdl | \$15, pd table \$20, brown couch \$30, cd, Cdl | \$15, as | \$25, as |

reconduct set 5.5 256-1494.
LIKE new kitchen table, neutral, 2 leaves \$20 Student dosk \$5. Teacart \$15 291-8875.
CALDER stove alteracy trailor \$90, kitchen set - 6 chairs \$55, in good condition, 137,4622.

169 ORATOR selling I year old used custom drapes, sheers, 2 rods (completely installed, \$125, 1 year geometric vol. 1278 DIN(N) sel, new, modern, round table, 6 director chairs, 541-2448. MOVING Coldspot refrigerator \$50, of oak chairs, 358-3543, Mologous drop teal dining table 4 hours, torves, pads \$50, Solid oak moreou \$50, 255-7350.

MAHOGANY diding coom set, drop leaf table, 1 chairs, chest, \$75, 23 dack and white TV, 255-6619. PIECE being sectional sofa, \$10 509-4148 DUNCAN Phyte duting room set.

725-0200

ACTS exciting new concept in sew; hing see samples already sewn, such sew for health seems and seems already sewn, for Sew Inc. 253-1117

RESTONSIBLE for my debts and signature out, as of 7/31/11

Thomas Paul Ediney, 218 S Walmat, Arington Heights

DENNERS: Problem Alcoholics and though the bookense bed, matters and tox springs, double samples are brokense bed, matters and tox springs, double samples are brokense bed, matters, and tox springs, double contact a for healt blues pock band contact all these specifications. Are considered all these specifications are considered as a for healt blues pock band contact all the \$25 (200717).

2 SECTIONAL conches with tables S name ruttan set 255,7125 2-PC Dollan Provincial custom made blue, \$10, lamp \$15

11 - \$30 made 300,5865 to deep daing table, 5 up haldered chairs, 2-leaves, \$50. (Incress and tables, \$5 or (125,10) TWO (10 tells) by vid. \$90 cach, restore seto \$10. (Colours \$8, 308, 102) ANISH modern dating table, 5 to

19 N.N. Ph/O draing room set, is chees, \$50 Inside door, with 12 wiedow, \$7.50 MASSES, but the second set movement \$60 MASSES, with 22 MASSES, but the second secon 0.00 000 0.000 Ter 0.000 600. 0.00 \$10.002.000

720-Home Appliances

SERVED was refractioned \$25 Idea GENERAL Ellectric portable dish weether, \$75, 893-0379 EASY sign dry washer, good couds to no receipe, 203,0212 \$45 PORTABLE OF dishwasher, used 18 months, excellent condition, 200 x01/0120

SOLOSAT November 18 Solos Sell ST 2774 after 8 pm, weekdays. WESTINGHOUSE from defroit re-fraction very clean, excellent, by \$6 for none information, call twisters countying

740-Pianos, Organs

LOVELY mahazany spinet, recently based \$305, cell 511-1635 or 3315 2000, ext 245.

SUNGERGAND DRUM SET 3 ZIE

gen Cymbala plus HisHal Cym-

tods, 2 Tom Tom's, 1 floor Tom.

Dasi From 2 years old. Pantastic

el LL size violin, burnly used wit

case, nore malogony finish, 339 or hest offer. Excellent tone. 255-8737 after 4 p.m. CORNET Coim. with case, accessories & maxie stand. 395. After 1:30 p.m. 392-9098.

CORNEY, Holton, good condition i music stand, carrying case, mute. \$90, 487-2942

SELMER Bundy student clarinet.

DOST - Katten missing of days, last Alexander Form form form form of the control 4.791

297-7160 2400 E. Devon O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

OFFICE Variety

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1934 GIRU'S double bed & mirror desser, original vellow, highly decorated, \$100, 259.8865

42 PHSUE Blond bedroom sel, book-case headboard, \$100, 253.0886

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ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Sun. Sept. 26, 11-4:30. Town Hall, lower level of Rand-hurst. Routes 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383 253-9117 BOUND Oak pedestal table and se

761-Antique Auctions

ANTIQUE SALE Langendorf Community House. Barrington, Ill. Thurs. Sept. 30, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. Oct. 1st, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. AUCTION OCT. 1st 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Donation \$1.50

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812—School Guides

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Part time training. Register now for Sept. classes. Call for "FREF" booklet. Gladstone Realty, 824-5191.

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT \$600 Month Up!

Start in training as secretar-ial assistant to corporate counsel, no legal experience required, for fast growing firm. Within first year move up to position of independent responsibility, handling in-ternational accounts. Opportunity to quickly make up to salary of \$10,000 to \$12,000, FREE. ROLAND-ARLING-TON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell.

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simple bookkeeping, & 1 cus-tomer relations & the flow of paper work. Work with fine-Benefits, suburban. 100% FREE Des Plaines

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Growing organization. Exec and handle occasional correspondence, FREE, ROLAND-Campbell. 394-4700

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Only lite typing, \$500 month range. Variety and public contact in famed service firm plush offices. FREE. RO-LAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700

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locales. You'll learn travel biz from scratch: After training, work as near home as they can get you. Learn bookings to ticket schedules. Reqmts.: a genuine-liking-for-people. It's-all public-contact. Talk-to-folks-all-day. Good typing a must. Hi salary. Later — travel benefits almost all free! See Ivy. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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You'll serve as receptionist secretary to several executives in this cyand up and coming com-Lovely suburban ofnamic. pany. fices. fices. Appearance and the ability to handle a good deal of public contact is as important as skills. Free. MISS PAIGE

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Secretaries \$125 to \$160 Suburban firms hiring now. Call today

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You'll be the receptionist to the top level corporate offices who use this company's services. If you have a nice personality, can type and have the poise to handle the public contact involved, you're qualified. Free.

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Low pressure position in a small, congenial office. You'll do everything including reception, typing, phones, mail, etc. Free.

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1815-Employment Agencies Female

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No medical background is needed. As receptionist you'll learn to greet his patients, ior you. Free.

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Dependable. Job consists of posting & ordering from Car-dex, filing & customer ser-vice. Good salary with fringe Apply in person

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Middle aged woman for office work in printing plant. Billing, payroll, etc. Good salary, benefits. Bensenville

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We are seeking a person experienced at machine sewing and repair to work 3 days per week, 7 to 3:30 p.m. in the linen room section of our laundary

Excellent starting wage with half holiday and vacation APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

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Please call personnel office. 439-8500 WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

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Reliable woman for reception,

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Local company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must type 35 wpm. No experience neces-sary. 253-3200. SECRETARIAL

820 Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

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Need a mature woman to work for Assistant Controller. Will assist in compiling financial reports and schedules — some statistical typing where accuracy is more important than speed. Good salary and benefits

CALL OR APPLY

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Elk Grove

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CONSCIENTIOUS WOMAN to work at

REICHARDT CLEANERS Arl. Hts. 25 to 35 hrs. a week.

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TWO piece green frieze sectional year old very good cond., \$95. Sofa, good cond. \$95. CL 5-5461.

decorated, \$100, 239.8883.

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ROUND imitation marble directe
table, 4 diameter, wrought from
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Big travel outfit, suburb, city locales. You'll learn travel biz

815-Employment Agencies

Female

\$606-\$650 MO.

Keypunch Oprs.

Mt. Prospect

\$666!

RECEPTION TRAINEE No medical exp. needed. NONE. Doctor will train you all reception duties. Welcome kids, folks — just everyone who comes in Phones, appts. Type bills. You must TYPE

GENERAL OFFICE

298-2770

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

RECEPTION

schedule appointments, keep track of the doctor when he's on hospital rounds. If you have some typing and get along well with people, this is jor you Free.

394-0880

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Good typing, poise and per-sonality. Shorthand a plus for this personnel office. If you are the applicant that likes to be busy, then this is the job for you. \$525.

\$625 Up

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394-0100 820—Help Wanted Female

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ion fabric store. Although we expect you to have some retail background,

General Office

766-3750

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wages & benefits. Must be de-pendable & have own trans-portation. Call anytime for in-

typing and general office work. Interesting position with

POSITION in 2 girl, 3 man Northwest suburban law office. Modern pleasant, surroundings. Call pleasant, 298-5030.

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

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GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position. Call: 259-1499

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820 Help Wanted Female

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COATS. DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPTS.

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392-2200



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Excellent positions for women with good skills, to work in our international and marketing departments. Prefer minimum of 2 years secretarial experience. Good starting salary and benefit program. CALL OR APPLY

STP

CORPORATION

125 OAKTON STREET DES PLAINES

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Afteretive gul to operate console switchboard and handle reception work for ladies fashion house Hours 3 am to 1 30 pm

Beautiful modern building located in Niles Transportation I block from entrance. Attractive salary, Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions

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18 S. NW Hwy , Park Ridge

Or phone G. Krol

Land Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

We are looking for an attrac-tive all around office girl with good typing skills seeking a good future with a fast

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VAS-CO

MONEY MANAGEMENT

SECRETARY

Regional office of national

company has interesting posi-tion for an intelligent, mature

secretary with good typing, short hand & math skills.

SECRETARY & NURSE

For doctor's office, Part time.

529-6466

SERVICE DISPATCHER

Mature woman must know Chicago aren. Some light typ-

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439-8080

Small congenial office needs lady for typing and general of-tice duties. 50 WPM minimum on electric IBM typewriter. Excellent pay. For interview please contact Mrs. Schofield.

437-5050

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Mt Prospect_

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR 2nd SHIFT PART (or) FULL TIME FLEXIBLE HOURS

At Teast 6 months experience on 029-059 equipment We offer outstanding fringe benefits and a good start-

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Our credit dept has an opening for a girl with a high school orbitation who has typing and adding machine skills. We offer a good starting salary and benefit program

Contact John Dahl Personnel Manager EKGO PRODUCTS, INC 537 1100, Ext. 234

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Full time & Part time Flexible hrs. Must be 18. New progressive 200 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mr. Lar.

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTER 3333 Golf Rd

Assembly Workers

WIRERS

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\$2 20 An Hour To Start ASR COMPANY

200 Daniels **Palatine**

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Light typing filing, etc., shorthand&main same pleasant surroundings. Interal company benefits for appt. call 439-1611
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Equal opportunity employer

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299-0220 Des Plaines ORDER CLERK-TYPIST Elk Grove

ameron, corrosion CONTROL DIVN. 675 Lively Blvd. Call Mr Ryba 593-7272

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> Decorator's **Paint Center** 394-0630

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Regular full time work for qualified individual. Good salary and all company bene-fits including 20% employee discount on purchases.
APPLY PERSONNEL OF-FICE

AFTER 10 a.m. **WIEBOLDT'S**

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Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, prof-it sharing. See or call Jim

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Will train excellent typist on Friden computyper. Need mature individual. Speed and accuracy impor-

439-1800 Mr. Sherpan GENERAL BATHROOM

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Village Inn, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine. No experience necessary, will train.

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FULL OR PART TIME NO EXP. NEC. AGE OVER 18

\$140/WEEK

Miss Thompson 541-3779 PERSONNEL TRAINEE

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Exceptional position for energetic gal with pleasant tele phone voice, good figure apti-tude, basic typing, shorthand & clerical skills to work in dynamic marketing group on various sales promotion proj ects. Northwest suburban lo cation with ultra-modern work environment. Attractive start ing salary, benefit sharing For interview, call Mr. Scott. 766-9000

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S 30 a m to 5 p pa IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Apply In Person PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT arlington Park

TOWERS HOTEL Facility & Rt. 53 (Robbying Rd.) Just west of Race Track

RECEPTION \$520

NEIGHBORHOOD Pleasant sales office of national corp wants you to handle busy phones at lovely front desk, learn to make reservations, meet clients, per-sonnel & execs.

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All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC. 751 N. Hilltop Itasca

733-2050

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SECRETARY Wanted full time for a one girl

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For air freight company. Light steno required. Salary open. Contact Mr. Crimmins.

299-0116 or 686-7630

KEYPUNCH OPER. Mohawk system. Some experience necessary. New office. Good employee benefits. 437-7552 Mr. Kornman

HOUSEKEEPER to take care of 2 small children 4 yrs. & 3 mos. Sincere young lady to live in my home & be part of family. Please call after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Roger 77-8510. References

Want Ad **Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri. Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri. Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon. Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues. Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

> PHONE: Main Office: 394-2400 Des Plaines 298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual possessing 1 to 2 yr. hourly and salary payroll experience.
Duties to include processing

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our newly constructed Elk Grove office facilities. Let us know about your quali-fications by applying or call-439-8800 Ext. 536 CINCH MFG. CO.

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MAKE MORE MONEY THAN EVER BEFORE PLUS

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retary to our commercial loan officers. The atmosphere is professional, friendly and in-teresting. Excellent benefits and salary. With first five days pay (Offer expires October 30)

remporary or Permanent WE NEED 64 TYPISTS 28 SECRETARIES 44 CLERKS

18 KEYPUNCH OPRS. RIGHT GIRL

Call Jan Nelson 827-1108 3200 Dempster Dos Plaines

If you like variety this is Handle phones write letters here switchboard, check the n Opposite Lutheran Gent Hosp E get \$550 to start Free Sheets OFFICE CLERK

Manufacturer seeks bright gal with 1 to 2 yrs. general office experience. Good figure aptitude & average typing skills could qualify you for this per-manent job in our company, Full line of benefits with liberal holiday & vacation plans. Saturday & evening appointments available. Call Mr. R. Thacker.

437-5760 COACH & CAR EQUIPMENT CORP. 1951 Arthur Avenue

Elk Grove Village GIRL FRIDAY

for 2 girl office Some book-keeping. Experience in manufacturing desirable

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers Elk Grove Village 437-6086

typist

and accurate typing from dictaphone re-Fast quired for position of secretury to Marketing Department. Phone Marketing Department: 439-5880.

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1850 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village Equal opportunity department Wholesale distributor needs

an assistant for telephone voicing, receivables, payables, general office. Insurance benefits and vacation. Applications can be made at: 541-

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FULL & PART TIME PERMANENT les experience necessary. Startsalary \$2.10 per hour plus profit sharing.

NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP

WOODFIELD MALL. G-125
Schaumburg 882-9090 820 Help Wanted Female 820 Help Wanted Female

(Immediate Opening)

If you are a good typist, have

COMPANY

297-2400

Bookkeeper

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurants chain, headquartered in Randhurst

enter, needs experienced

young woman to handle ac-counting functions. Very inter-

esting detailed work - typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers, exceptional opportu-

nity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits, call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appt.

STENOGRAPHER

SALES DEPARTMENT

Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good shorthand, dictaphone & typing skills to work in dynamic

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ing conditions, latest office

equipment, attractive starting salary & full range of fringe

benefits. For interview, call

SECRETARY

A prestige position for a top-notch girl as confidential sec-

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. KOKES, 259-4000

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Mature woman for filing running Xerox & General Office \$95. Free

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ARLINGTON HTS

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Immediate full time position.

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(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

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Openings in payroll department for bright girl with figure aptitude. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions in small friendly office. Contact Mrs. Season at 505 0200

SELASTOMER CHICAGO, INC

345 East Green St.

Bensenville, Ill.

Bookkeeper

FULL CHARGE

Nursing home experience de-

niles manor

Nursing Home

966-9190

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Positions open at O'Hare Air-port location. Should like pub-lic contact. Uniforms fur-

c contact. Uniforms fur-ished, plus liberal benefits.

Hours must be flexible. Call

Ann Syputa 686-649 Equal opportunity employer

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Light factory, 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Experienced or will train. Permanent. \$2.25 per hour. Apply in person:

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Opening for bright girl-receptionist, teletype, and typing of orders & bills of lading. Na-

ional firm with corresponding

benefits. Contact: Pauline

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BRASS CO.
1600 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove

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CLERK TYPIST

Village of Schaumburg

CONTACT CONRAD GILL

686-6490

between 9-3 p.m.

sired. Call for appt.

392-6100

4 W Mines DES PLAINES

1064 NW Hwy

Mr. Scott:

ORDER CLERK **PURCHASING**

a bookkeeping background, and like detail and customer Work close to home at Telework close to home at Tele-dyne Continental Motors new administrative and service fa-cility in Elk Grove Village. We have an immediate open-ing for an experienced clerk in our purchasing dept. Posi-tion offers interesting and challenging duties which in-clude scheduling appointments for your boss and various corcontact, you are the one we are seeking. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Peggy Robinson NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL 2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines for your boss and various cor-respondence duties. Typing skills of 50 WPM required. (O'Hare Lake Office Plaza) Our starting salary is ex-cellent and we offer an ex-tremely liberal fringe benefit Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

package which includes the following:

Automatic salary increases Cost of living

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11 paid holidays Liberal vacation plan Company paid hospital and life insurance

Tuition reimbursement Call 593-2000 for a convenient interview

10 TELEDYNE

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OFFICE HELP Gust moving to Elk Grove 2 CLERK-TYPISTS

H.S. diploma with typing skills to take phone orders from our national accounts. 2 FILE CLERKS Alpha & numerical filing systems. Dependability is a

1 SECRETARY Good knowledge of punc-tuation and shorthand recuired.

We are a leader in the fleet

must.

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MANAGER If you like people and have had If you like people and have had any credit of supervisors experience, we have a tob for you As an assistant manager you will supervise the bookkeeping and collection activities and some sales work. Position pays good salary Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount paid vacations hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call.

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FULL TIME, NO EXPERI-HAVE HAD HIGH SCHOOL
TYPING, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A TECHNICAL
TYPING POSITION IN ONE OF OUR NORTHWEST SUB-URBAN LOCATIONS.

> CALL JOHN SIEBERT 253-2800

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FULL OR PART TIME \$200 per month to start part time. \$500 full time. 16 women needed to work with our hydro and aero electrical equipment No experience necessary Company paid training program for applicants accepted. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for rapid advancement. Applicants must be over 18, minimum of 3 years NW suburban area. To arrange for interview call 297-2178 Monday - Friday, 1 p.m.-

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typist, steno helpful. 259-7450 Equal opportunity employer

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\$516 greet, direct visitors and answer phone in plush offices. Lite typing required. FREE at ROLAND

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Well known import-export firm in modern offices. Lite typing helpful, friendly staff, \$500 start! FREE at

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Let our professional staff help plan your future in business. Excellent FREE opportunity to learn the job market available to you, with or without office skills. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS. 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank 10 E. Campbell

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Melt away SSS Problems! We need ALL office skills! We have TOP paying iobs close to home -Work 1 day - 1 week - 1

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Excellent starting wage and

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Equal opportunity hospital

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Elk Grove Village

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of good appearance.

EXEC. SECRETARY Help a Vice President who han-fles many facets of a small glow-ing company, hear Rt 53 Subma-resume or call Sheets Employ-

ARLINGTON HTS W Miner DES PLAINES 392-6109 126! NW Hwy Drama Editorial assistant &

Box 706, Barrington, Ill. GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST With 10 key adding machine exp., some acctng, exp. help-ful but not necessary. Varied

want Ads Solve Problems

Drama Editorial assistant & typist, part time, new play publishing firm needs eager assistant. Edit plays, write copy, type manuscripts enormous opportunity for right person. Send resume to Boy 706 Barrington III

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Excellent starting wage and empleyee benefit program. **APPLY IN PERSON**

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We require women to perform clean packaging duties Full time hours, 1st and 2nd shifts Excellent company henefits including night bonus. Apply in person between \$ am to 2 pm

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typing skills and pleasant appearance, we will train you to handle customers on phone and in our showroom. vious experience with manu-

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From 9 to 5 - 5 days a week General maintenance of all purpose bldg. Call.

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Work 112 hrs a day, now until Xmas? Over 18 yrs, car helo-ful STANLEY Interviews at Ill State Emp Serv , 601 Lee St Des Plaines, Sept. 20-21,

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PART TIME CASHIER Saturday and Sunday, Iso part time weekdays

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ARLINGTON INN

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ricaced secretary. Here is an excellent opportunity to work for the regional credit manager at our Des Plaines

manager at our Des Plaines
office Wholesale credit experience highly desirable.
Must be able to assume
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Considerable dictaphone
work Full company benefilts, excellent starting salary If interested, please call
Muss Betty Hintze
527-6861

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For interview apply or call

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Equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

for international restaurant

hurst Center. Must be experi-

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Good starting salary, fringe

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392-0700 for appointment.

PART TIME

RECEPTIONIST

Call Mr James for Appt.

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now handling our steel accounts is moving to New Jer-

sey Need a bright, capable person to take over her desk.

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ANCHOR WIRE ROPE

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Bakery Saleslady

Mature woman to work after-

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BETWEEN 9:30 & NOON

537-4050

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479-1939

District Sales Office needs

order typist, general secre-

593-6500

RECEPTIONIST

Part time - light typing & fil-ing Sat & Sun hours

Call Emery McIntyre for ad-ditional information, 827-5535

BAIRD & WARNER

SECRETARY

GENERAL OFFICE

Will train. 9 to 5.

APPLY IN PERSON

COLEMAN FLOOR CO.

3100 Tollview Drive

Rolling Meadows

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Previous office experience and typing abilities quality you for this position in small office in Elk Grove, Call Mr.

an interview.

elleher at 437-1950 to arrange

EXPERIENCED wattress — apply in person Gus Mandas, 124 S Mil-waukee Wheeling

Des Plaines

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tarial work.

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Sat & Sun Wheeling area.

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knowledge of payroll taxes.

sharing

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public contact will include greeting vender salesmen and daily telephone commu-MAN to live in Light housework and car for school age children from board and salary Call beween 9 and 5, 729-5550, ask for Con-Good typing skills with preferably similar office ex-perience will qualify you for this varied position

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TRSUS Aides days, evenings & aights — 3 to 5 days St Joseph's I me for the Elderly, Palatine 358-

NVLNTORY Control Clerk needed for moving and storage company fast be able to operate keypunch all 437-3161 chain, headquartered at Rand-

and time sheets and have full CASHILE turt time, some book keeping for Farrell's fee Cream Par'nt-Rest in Woodfield Shopping court Experienced, mature woman preferred Hours Monday through 17th 10 to 6 Call 297-6400 9 to 5 benefits, free lunches, profit BLAUTY Operator — Pleasont working conditions Full partitions Subary plus commission Anditions Subary plus commission Anditions Subary plus commission Anditions Subary Plus Curl 358-0808

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or possibly 5 days, hours: 9 to 3 Prefer some typing experience Age at least 18 Some triephone answering and mis-MODI IS Wanted — part time for appointment call — 894-2783 - after

7 after 6 pm HOUST KI LPUR — lite house beeping haby stiling for toddler & lot good - Adjington Hts Excellent IETTS 191 5490

WAITET SS Tunches part time Old Town Inn 292-3750 Mrs Weigt LEANING Ends I day week of the amounth \$15,894-3083 office typing required full time Plant take News Agency 4721 Et eld Rolling Meadows, 359 2621 W)MAN winted babysitting and/or light hausekeeping 1 day week 91953

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ON: Grove Barrington area. Sat-outh Sunday Work for mature sonion in small bakery. Call 251-olfs ofter 3 p.m. Part time for weekend work in NW suburban apartment complex. Must have Ill. Real EABYSITTER my home in Pres peet Heights, prefer mature wom m 625 0943

MATURI, woman to sit in my home of Mon-Fri own transportation are essary, 437-8133 after 6.

(HAIRSIDE Dental Assistant, experienced preferred 394-5620

WOMAN to babysit days for small boy almost 2 Duniurst area, Wheeling Preferably my home or lose by Call after 5 30 537-8871

MATURI, woman for general office tATURE, woman for general offi work Mon Fri Good benefit

NURSE Distors office vicinity of Lutheran General, 4 day week, 199-6757

we need 27 men

Position available for manua c t u r e r representative in Schaumburg Shorthand and dictaphone desirable but not necessary 529-0021 Customer Serv-steel
Offer Mgr understudy
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Trainees & Experienced \$ \$ \$ \$

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Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools desires salesmen for challenging position. National travel along with varied responsibilities in northwest side company office. Company benefits including paid vacation, holidays and free hospitalization. Applicant must be talization. Applicant must be draft exempt and able to trav-

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Liberal overtime. All Teamster Union benefits. Experi-ence necessary. Must be at least 21 years of age and seek-ing permanent employment.

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Immediate opening for an experienced maintenance man. Knowledge of welding, gener-al electrical work, small boilers & refrigeration necessary Good starting wage with ample overtime. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing plan. Please come in to apply at:

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CAREERS Cost Acets (7) Auditing (15) Industrial Credit Mg: Honeywell Programmer Cobal Prgrmt/analysts 9 \$16 500 \$13,500 \$11 500 to \$16 M (a) \$19,000 \$11,500 Loan Officers Loan Officers
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Recent grads to \$9,000
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Mans many others evening interviews await tole — call todas

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Man to work in shipping department, warehousing and orders. Liberal company benefits. Located west off Wheeling Rd., between Hintz & Dundee Rds.

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Sheets Emp 4 W Miner Ail His needs aggressive, sales-type man over 25, heavy phone work &

MOLD MAKER Steady work, challenge. Con-genial. Join us. HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO. 2424 Greenleaf, Elk Grove

> Addison **EXPERIENCED**

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(830-Help Wanted Male

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NOW HIRING

Our office needs 12 men to work with our clients in public relations work, age over 18. car necessary, hiring immed. so call today, salary if accept-

\$3.90/HOUR Mr. Schiller

WAREHOUSEMEN SHIP-REC. CLERKS order desk man **HUSKY LABORERS** \$450 TO \$600 UP

Sheets Employment needs about 8 to 12 men for good local co's Call nearest office.

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Certain-Teed St. Gobain Insulation Corp. 854 Fairway Drive Bensenville, Ill. 595-1520

warehouse manager Shipping, receiving, light clerical. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume or

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Experienced, reliable young man with plenty of drive and desire to effectively and ef-ficiently run a Buck Service Department in Lake County.
Salary and commission to a
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Overtime, all company bene-

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830—Help Wanted Male

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Positions available on our night operation 5 days a week, Sunday night thru Thursday night, between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra

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Industrial engineering background desirable. Knowledge of electronic component welding & scldering required. GRIGSBY BARTON, INC. 3800 Industrial Drive

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casting inserts, molds and

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With pick up truck, to make deliveries 3 times a week. Ap-

HOT SAMS Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg MEN

WOMEN

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1st Shift

Any previous experience in polishing metal castings would be helpful.

WE WILL TRAIN INDIVIDUAL WITH STABLE WORK RECORD

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We need a hard-working man to help us keep our restaurant sparkling clean. This is a permanent posi-tion with company benefits included. Basic hours are 4 A M. to 12 noon, 5 or 6 days per week. Experience is not necessary Meals and uniforms provided. If interested, apply in person between 8 A.M. — 10:30 A.M., or call us for an appointment.



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Immediate openings for good offset pressman. (1250

BINDERY MEN Duties involve paper handling, cutting, folding, in-serting, platemaking, opaquing, stripping. Some ex-perience desired. Will train. STOCK & SHOPPING CLERKS NEEDED

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Full time. Full benefits.

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Assist in operating Xerox, Copystat and other reproduction machines. Occasionally messenger work.
Driver's license required. Good salary and comprehensive benefit program.
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TYPIST

TYPIST

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Equal opportunity employer Customer Service If you are a career munded mature individual with good

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LITTLE CITY

358-5511 USE \$1000

FIGURE CLERK

WOMAN FOR

ALL STAR CAR WASH

#2 00 PER HOUR Mature Full Time APPLY IN PERSON

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Main Office:

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DENTAL Receptionist — Paintine Luil time Phone 358-1958 between a m - 2 p m for appointment

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PUBLIC Contact Representative
Full time A spurkling personality
Con 129-1939

SSISTANT to Girl Friday Shorthand & typing skills required in-teresting varied office duties Birks from (o. 259-3153 ASHIER full time, some book

CINLEAL office - Varied and in-tersing work Flk Grose office Hours 5 to 1 30 Call 437-6300 RECIPTIONIST needed light office New office located in Ben-senville near O'Hare Field, 4

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Part time evening work. Ap-

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840—Help Wanted

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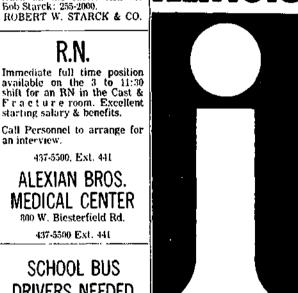
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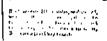
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know it you'll have a bankroll wairing. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.







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SPECIMEN BALLOT

(INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Place a cross (X) in the space opposite the word indicating the way you desire to vote.)

BOND PROPOSITION

Shall the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 96, Lake County, Illinois, acquire three new school sites, one in the southeast portion of the District, one in the northeast portion of the District and one in the northwest portion of the District, equip the Kildeer Countryside School Building, the Willow Grove School Building and the school building to be built by the School Building Commission and improve the sites of each of said school buildings and issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$835,000 for said purpose?

YES	
<u> </u>	

NO

II. SCHOOL BUILDING COMMISSION TAX LEVY PROPOSITION

Shall the board of Education of Community Consolidated School District Number 96, Lake County, Illinois, levy annually a tax of not to exceed \$133,000 upon all taxable property within the District, such annual tax to be unlimited as to rate or amount under any provisions of The School Code of the State of Illinois, and such annual tax to be used for the purpose of paying rentals fixed by the School Building Commission for the use and occupancy of a school building owned by the State of Illinois, so long as such building shall be leased by said School District from the State of Illinois?

YES	
NO	

Special election held on September 25, 1971, in and for Community Consolidated School District Number 96, Lake County, Illinois. Ballot for voting on the propositions of authorizing the Board of Education of said District to issue bonds in the amount of \$835,000 and to levy a tax in the amount of \$133,000.

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 1

All that part of Community Consolidated School District Number 96, Lake County, Illinois, lying outside of the Village of Buffalo Grove, Lake County.

POLLING PLACE: Kildeer Countryside School McHenry Road Long Grove, Illinois 60047

ELECTION PRECINCT NUMBER 2

All that part of said School District lying within the Village of Buffalo Grove, Lake County.

POLLING PLACE: Willow Grove School 777 Checker Drive Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090



Community Consolidated School

District Number 96, Lake County, Illinois

Ordinance No. 0-91-71

SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict here

SECTION 4: All ordinances or pures of the second of the second of the second or second of the second or less passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: Tals 13th day of September, 1971
AYES 6 NAY: 0 PASS: 0 ABSENT: 0
APPROVED by me this 13th day of September, 1971.

JOHN I. MOOPHE

President of the

of Contract

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Reight

Cook County, IRtnob Mehed in Arthugton

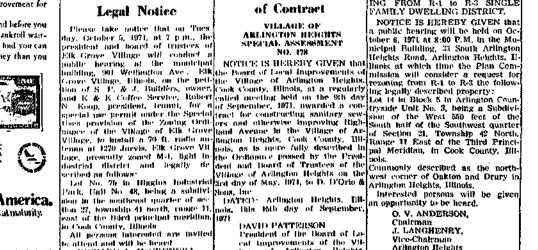
Legal Notice

Legal Notice

The Schumburg Township Board opportunity to be heard.

O V. ANDERSON, Chairman J. LANGHERNY, Vice-Chairman J. LANG

Legal Notice Stock with the plan and before you



attend and will be bened RICHARD A. MCGRENERA Village Clerk Published in 13k Grove Village Herald, Soptember 21, 1971.

Notice of

Ordinance No. 0-91-71

AN ORDINANCE

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on September 9, 1971 pursuant to a notice published in the Palatine Herald on August 16, 1971, at least litteen days prior theoretic and WHEREAS, said public hearing was held by a Commission consisting of the members of the Zoning Ordinance had been referred; and WHEREAS, the said Commission held said hearing and made a report as to said amentments to said Zoning Ordinance; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of the Zoning Ordinance; NOW. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Section 2.02 of the Zoning Ordinance is needy numended by adding to the list of dominately of any of the following hydrocarbons or mixtures of them.

SECTION 2: Section 7.01 of the Zoning Ordinance is hereby amended by a prohibited property: The North 2 of the Northwest 4 of the Northwest 12 of the Northwest 12 of the Northwest 13 of the Northwest 14 of the Northwest 15 of the West, 246.81 feet; thence South 30 degrees-32-55" West, 597.57 feet; thence South 90 degrees-05'-25" East, 230.0 feet; thence North 89 degrees-5-32" West, 400.0 feet to a point on the West line of the North 12 of the Northwest 14, 180.0 feet North of the Southwest correct therefor; thence North 90 degrees-65'-25' West land 180 feet 18

JOHN I. MODDIE
President of the
Village of Palatine
ATTESTED AND FILED in the office of the Village Clerk this tank
ty of September, 1971.

LOUISE A. JONES
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 21, 1971.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

JOHN I. MODDIE
West along said West line to the Northwest corner of said Northwest
to the Northwest corner of

Heights

Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CON-SIDER A REQUEST FOR REZON-ING FROM R-1 O R-3 SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT.

Vice-Chairman Arlington Helghts Plan Commission Published in Arlington Heights Herald September 21, 1971.



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The **Best** Daily Newspaper Illinois

Paddock Publications was recently awarded First Place for General Excellence in the 1970 Illinois Press Association Newspaper Competition.

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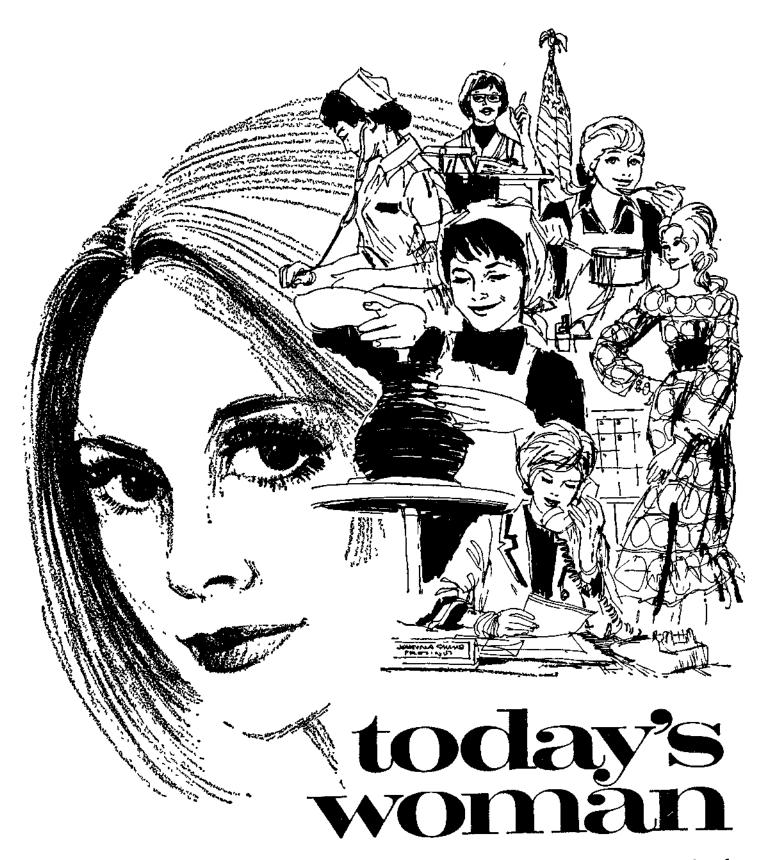
Additional First Place awards were presented for Best Photography, Best News Story, Best Typography and Makeup and Best Sports Coverage.

We appreciate these awards and extend a hearty "thank you" to the Illinois Press Association, and to our many readers and advertisers who share these awards with us.

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TODAY'S WOMAN at Palwaukee, who comes on capable, efficient and brainy. She was appointed to the

Federal Aviation Administration's Esther Noffke, is a lady executive women's advisory board, composed of eminent women pilots.

Shop Alone And Save

Do you really want to save money on the family food bill each week? If you do don't send your husband or a son to shop for you. Men tend to be more impulsive in their food buying in supermarkets than women.

A supermarket specialist also gives additional advice to the woman, or man, who would like to stretch the food dollar. Watching for sales is part of getting a good buy However, the expert says many women spend more money on gas running around town to sales than they save on the purchase. He suggests for long run savings that a shopper find a well stocked store and stick with it.

You will save money during a year of grocery buying if you buy the advertised specials, buy fruits and vegetables in season, use a shopping list and compare store-brand and name brand items.

A cook who learns to vary her menu with casseroles and tasty recipes using less expensive cuts of meat also saves money

Housewife Logs 99.6 Work Hours

Nine thousand dollars! Yes, that's what it would cost your husband if you decided to charge him for the myriad services you render.

The average office worker spends about 35 hours a week at his desk, yet a busy mother can easily log up a cool 99.6 hours supervising the household. Her time is filled with general housekeeping at \$1.50 an hour, laundering at \$1.90 an hour, nursemaid duty at \$1.25 an hour, plus cooking. Chef's rates are very high, so it's easy to see how that figure of \$9,000 is reached.

This doesn't sound as if women are too liberated! But unlike a few years ago when everything was done by hand, today's housewife does have help around the home to give her some spare time. Take the kitchen for instance. There are pans that don't stick, a dishwasher to clean up, a refrigerator that defrosts, an oven that cleans itself and a blender that does everything from rhopping nuts to making mayonnaise.

For the heavy coffee or tea drinking families the supermarket expert tosses out this bit of interesting news: It cost from two to four times more to make a cup of coffee from regular ground coffee than from instant. It also costs about 50 per cent more to brew a cup of tea from instant or tea bags than from bulk tea.

Executive Ladies

present. There are many involved in running the business world and heading bussinesses of their own.

A look around the northwest suburbs turns up numerous organizations with memberships of women in the business world. Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Elk Grove and Barrington all have chapters of the Business and Professional Women organization.

Des Plaines is the home of one of four chapters in the state of Illinois of the Soroptimist Club, a service organization for women who either own their own business or are executives in a company. Lady accountants, lady Realtors, etc. have formed their own professional organizations.

How do these women get where they are? Esther Noffke, second in command at Palwaukee Airport, attributes her success to setting goals and working toward that positive end.

"ANYTHING IS possible when you set a goal," agrees Esther Britton, owner of Quality Letter Service in Des Plaines. "I've never had a money goal but many other kinds. I love to work and I love people."

The desire to be her own boss. prompted Lou Ann Blair to join her husband in founding Blair Temporary Office Service in Palatine. Now Lou Ann puts her many years of secretarial experience to work in selecting well qualified office personnel to fill temporary positions.

Talent and long hours on exacting work brought success and two dressmaking/tailoring shops to Nicolina Carabetta. Her stores are located in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

Forty-some women hold positions as banking executives in the Herald area. Experience, education and competence have brought women like Florence Brehm, First Arlington National Bank; Mrs. Clarence Schlaver, First National Bank of Mount Prospect; Shirlene L. Arnett, Suburban Bank of Hoff-

The lady executive is a thing of the man Estates; Lisa D. Mogensen, First National Bank of Des Plaines and Bernice Stege, Schaumburg State Bank and the new Woodfield Mall Bank to their executive positions.

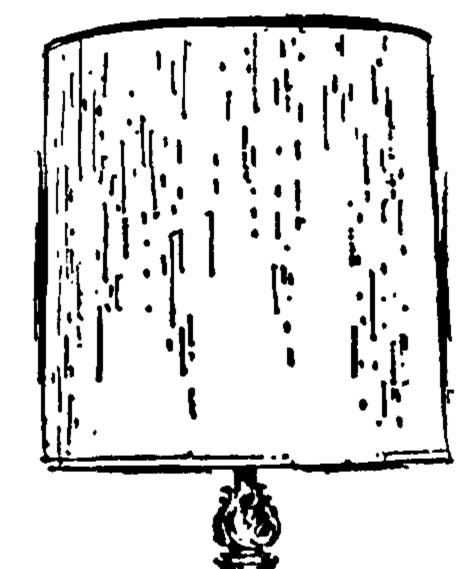
> "THE SECRET of success is to think like a man, cope with problems like a man, but act like a woman," said Irma B. Young, manager of Bensenville's Plentywood Farm. Be willing to start at the bottom and work your way up to where you want to be, she adds.

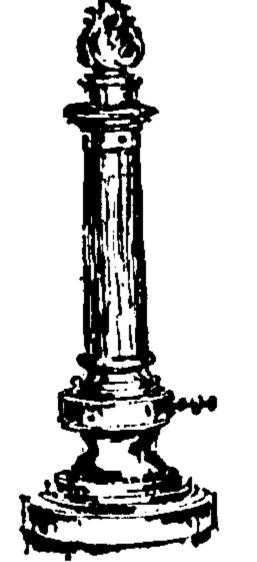
Elma Lanterman believes the reason many women don't succeed is because of their lack of professionalism. It was her own professionalism, ability backed by necessary education, that brought her to the position of manager of analytical chemistry at Borg-Warner, Des Plaines.

The top jobs aren't yours for the asking. It takes as much effort, and sometimes more, for a woman to "make it" as a man. Take it from those who know.

"The secret of success," said Doris Kendzie, executive vice president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtons "is just to remember you're No. 2 — and try harder.







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COMMUNITY SERVICE. Pedro, the Boy Scout mule, was fashioned from an old sock under the skillful hands—the first women in the United States of Mrs. James Saffold, now in here to receive the Silver Fawn award. 20th year of Cub Scout work. Son

Michael, 8, is the ninth Saffold boy to be a cub. His mother was one of

Today's Woman Widens World

Marian, the marionette, and Paula, the puppet, have cut their strings.

Today's suburban woman has room for more - much more - than the traditional duties attributed to her as housekeeper, wife and mother.

She is better read, better educated, more aware of her value to the community than was her Victorian predecessor — or her grandmother — or her mother.

She has widened her circle of interest and influence from family to community to country and even to world.

True, she is still homemaker, but she is not satisfied with ordinary homemaking skill. She seeks ever to increase her knowledge of foods and nutrition, of health and hygiene for her jet age family. She strives to keep up with the latest, most efficient methods of maintaining a home and providing a happy environment for her brood.

TRUE, SHE IS still child-rearer. But she rears her children with enlightenment and understanding, passing on to them the values and enthusiasm she acquires in her active, inquiring life. She seeks to understand and guide them outside the home by serving in such capacities as den mother, room mother, Sunday School teacher, Scout leadar, PTA officer.

Still she has room for others, opening her heart to the needs of the sick, the aging, the poor, and in her volunteer capacity, teaching her children by example the deep inner satisfaction of human kindness, brotherhood and love.

Is this the complete life of today's suburban woman? Not quite. For she still finds time to express her love of beauty and her creative talents in providing an attractive environment, a harmonious background for a happy, loving family.

She Finds Time To Help Others

Perhaps she would have made a good nurse. Perhaps she loves babies . . . or children of any age. Perhaps she feels especially drawn to the plight of elderly people. Or maybe she just wants to help in establishing adequate hospital facilities nearby in case her family ever needs them.

The suburban woman of today who budgets her time and finds herself with a few spare hours left over despite her duties to home and family can find real deep-down, soul-satisfying pleasure in volunteer work. The areas of service are boundless.

Take Emily Kirchoff of Mount Prospect. In 1958, she volunteered to serve hot meals to the workmen sloshing through the mud during construction of Lutheran General Hospital. In 1962 she was elected to the Board of Trustees of Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospital, the first lay-woman ever to serve on that 65-year-old body.

DEBBIE PARVIN of Arlington Heights, despite her battle with muscular dystrophy, draws on her years as a professional dancing teacher to choreograph Holy Family's annual cotillion.

Ruth Pailey uses her business acumen in the real estate field to help Northwest Community's Auxiliary function as efficiently as possible. Patty Reese, Holy Family Auxiliary's silken-voiced president, lets her dramatics training shine through as she emcees the annual luncheon and costume show.

There are women like Edith Sellke of Des Plaines, 11 years a volunteer in Lutheran General's Service League and now its president; like Mitzi Vavra of Mount Prospect who worked for Northwest Community Hospital when it was still a dream; like Edith Ulrich of Des Plaines who has been selling bargains in Lutheran General's Thrift Shop ever since it opened eight years ago.

BARBARA DEAN of Addison, an allaround gal and mother of small children who does all-around volunteer service at Alexian Brothers at night, summed it up when she remarked, "It may sound corny, but truly, you get more than you give."

Mrs. William Cameron of Mount Prospect, mother of four little girls, enjoys working for the benefit of babies in po-

verty-stricken areas. She and the other 21 members of Mount Prospect Infant Welfare, a tiny group with gigantic goals, managed to raise \$6,500 during the past year for the care of these infants.

For women who prefer working with the elderly, homes for the aged are numerous in the northwest suburbs. Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights declares that volunteer service is one of the nicest things that has happened. Volunteers help in the beauty shop, in patient service, in diversional occupation and occupational therapy; they take patients shopping and drive them to and from their destinations. They give programs, write letters, read to them and just visit.

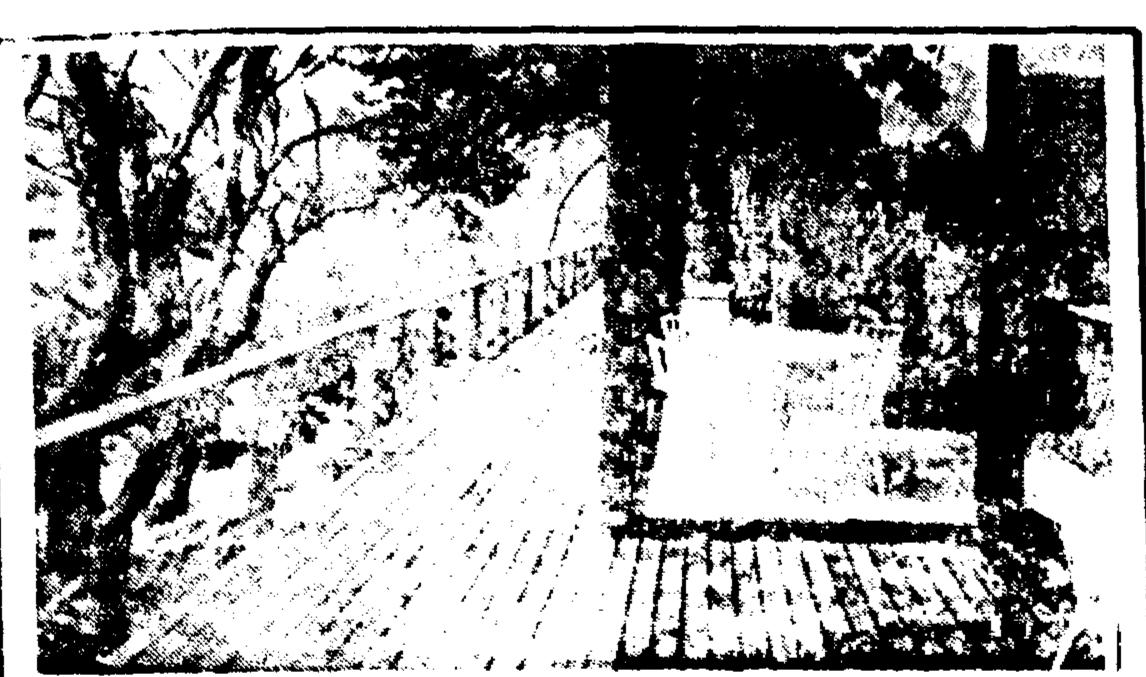
SAID ALICE BERRY, a volunteer from Arlington Heights: "It gives me a feeling of worth and a great deal of satisfaction."

Women who do not wish to be confined to one area of volunteer work may simply offer their services to the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County, listing the time they have available, any special talent or interest they might have and the type of work they would like. The bureau channels volunteers wherever they are requested — to schools, park districts, hospitals, public health departments, homes for the elderly, social service agencies, schools for handicapped children and others. In January 1971, the bureau had already served 41 agencies and placed more than 800 volunteers during its two years of existence.



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEER. During a stroll on the grounds by Mrs. Patterson, one of 40 volunteers at the Home. of the Lutheran Home Otto Beggerow is accompanied

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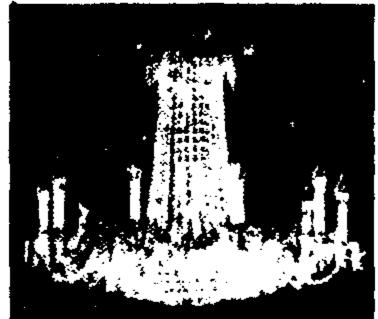
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ENVIRONMENTAL CAMPAIGNER.

Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP

[Pollution and Environmental Prob-

lems) stands behind a smoking machine which was recently on display at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Area Women Champion Environmental Problems

If you want to know who is the latest easualty at "General Hospital," don't ask Jeannine Brown, Alice McFeggan, Irene Mueller or Lorraine LaSusa.

Today's Woman has other things on her mind besides TV soap operas . . . like worrying about environmental survival and the future of young people.

Do ask Jeannine Brown of Palatine about her commitment to fighting pollution. She's stuck her neck out farther than most giraffes.

Like little David, she has aimed her slingshot at the Goliaths of big business; the pesticide industry, federal bureautrats, state employes, the Mosquito Mostement District.

"Citizens must apply pressure. We must continue to force the issue," said Mrs. Brown, one of the founders of the Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), ecology group, and its youth corps, "young PEPpers."

"BY GIVING EARTH a chance, we give our children a chance," she said.

With Irene Mueller of Des Plaines, the environment is no passing fad. She's been campaigning for clean streams for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Mueller is three-time president of the Des Plaines chapter of Lady Wqltonians, the famale adjunct to the allmale Izaak Walton League.

When Irene isn't worrying about the Mallard nests the men put out for Des Plaines River ducks, she's planning the groups' fund-raiser for the "Giant Goose" project. This is a wildlife preserve near an old strip mine in Atkinson, Ill., where Canadian honkers are protected. League conservation workshops for youth are also held on these goose grounds.

"WE ALWAYS SEEMED to be alone until the last couple of years," Mrs. Mueller said.

Alice McFeggan of Rolling Meadows was a wily woman when she volunteered her garage as a recycling center for newspapers, glass and cans. She knew it was the kind of positive project that would pique the interest of young people.

Mrs. McFeggan started with a nucleus of hard-working young men, including her son, James Jr.; Steve Eberhard; Randy Selig; and another lad who has since moved from Rolling Meadows. Enthusiasm spread to involve dozens of individual teens and six Rolling Meadows youth groups, which received their impetus from Mrs. McFeggan.

The recycling lady is now easing out of the picture to let the youths take recycling reins, while she goes ahead with work on the new Rolling Meadows REB Committee (Recycling, Ecology, Beautification), a village post to which she was recently appointed.

On the cover of the Palatine phone book is an artist's conception of "The Joint," a teen center for Palatine young people.

WHAT THE PICTURE doesn't show is the blood and sweat of all the kids and of Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa.

This housewife has been immersed in the doings of the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) for the last three years.

She sparked an idea that spawned PTYO, the only teen organization in the Northwest suburbs, governed by and for teens. They own their own piece of property

The teens sold bonds, bought the old Levade Ranch on North Smith, and are in the process of remodeling a barn into a dance-recreation hall and a farmhouse into a coffeehouse.

"I think a person can go all through life without finding what they're made for," said Mrs. LaSusa, "but I've found my niche with kids."

Motherhood No Deterent To Extending Sphere

When is a good mother an outstanding mother?

When she extends her sphere of influence with her children from within the home to their activities outside the home.

When she acquaints them with the many organizations and institutions waiting to enrich their young lives.

When she voluntarily offers her assistance to the group of their choice.

Today's woman can begin at the beginning — before birth, in fact. Desiring to have their babies born alert and aware, more and more women are turning to natural childbirth as the healthier, norisk way to bear children. Said Judy Levitt of Schaumburg, who followed the Lamaze technique of childbirth, "It enables a mother to labor and give birth with dignity." Mrs. Levitt went on to become a professional Lamaze teacher and volunteer library chairman, answering myriads of questions by phone.

TO HELP MOTHERS give happiness and security to their babies through breastfeeding is the aim of the LaLeche League, Mrs. Robert E. Lange of Mount

Equality In The Sky

Even before suffrage women knew no limitations in the sky. Their independence and courage were immediately recognized in the air even though their efforts in other occupations were discouraging.

Such women as Amelia Earhart furthered women's interests in the air by becoming the fiercest competitors in the National Air Races. The handful of contestants in the First Women's Air Derby flown in 1929 became the nucleus of The Ninety-Nines, an international organization to aid women in aviation.

The Chicago chapter of Ninety-Nines has become one of the most active flying clubs in the world, participating in numerous area and national air races.

The Ninety-Nines has not always flown just for fun, however. During World War II their members participated in many vital positions.

The WASPs were formed under Jacqueline Cochran, a 99 president and speed record holder. Under her direction another 99er, Nancy Love, organized the WAFS. These groups towed targets, flew search flights and ferried hundreds of planes throughout the world.

Another 99 member became the head of the Women in the Marine Corps while many others served as flight instructors in their areas of the world.

In November, 1969 the 3,700 members of the Ninety-Nines celebrated their 40th anniversary. "The pioneering barriers those charter 99s surmounted with agility, ability and 'For the Fun of It' are gone," wrote Page Shamburger. "For where man goes, so goes woman — in the air and in space..."

Bicycle For Fitness

Trying to stay fit? Bicycling is one good way — especially in the brisk, invigorating air of late fall and early winter. Break into a bike routine gradually and be sure to carry a compact firstaid kit in your basket for comfort and beauty. Stock your kit with Band-Aids, some antiseptic first-aid cream and a tiny hairbrush.

Prospect, successfully nursed her own four children, now is dedicated to helping other mothers do the same.

Do the multiple responsibilities of having twins limit a mother's participation in anything outside the home? Not when there is help and guidance available in such organizations as Mothers of Twins or Double-Dydee Mothers.

For mothers of pre-schoolers, or for women who love working with little ones, there is ample opportunity to do volunteer work at day care centers and nursery schools. When the volunteer auxiliary for the Northwest Suburban Day Care Center in Des Plaines was formed, 16 eager women, headed by Mrs. Robert Reinke, offered their services.

IN PROSPECT HEIGHTS, mothers banded together to own and operate their own nursery school, employing the teachers and running the business at low, low rates on a non-profit basis. Said Mrs. Don Bergren, president of the 10-member board, "Many volunteer hours go into this undertaking. Basically, we are doing it for our own children."

The avenues of service to children of school age are limitless. Without the help of room mothers, PTA workers, and now the more specialized teachers' aides, the rich consistency of a child's school experiences might well become diluted.

While her six children were growing up, Anna Bedford of Mount Prospect served two terms as president of Central Junior High's PTA, is now in her second term as vice president of the Randhurst Council, and is currently president of the Coordinating Council of District 57.

VOLUNTEER AIDES in schools transmit their enthusiasm for their special interest, whether it be oceanography, model shipbuilding, or needlework, to the children in classes which request them. For the woman who prefers to work behind the scenes, a multitude of school clerical duties await her attention.

Outside the child's school life lie Brownies and Girl Scouts, Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scouts, Boy



NURSERYWOMAN. Mrs. Theresa Dittrich can be found from morning until dark working in her garden. Her customers marvel that this tiny, wisp

of a woman can maintain such an extensive garden by hand at her age. Mrs. Dittrich is 86 years old.

Scouts, E-Hart Girls and many more.

Mrs. Donald Sargol of Palatine, a Girl Scout leader for 15 years, finds immense satisfaction in her work with a troop of Mariners. More than just a fringe benefit was the unusual experience of accompanying her troop for on-board-ship training at Mystic Seaport, Conn.

SHIRLEY SAFFOLD of Des Plaines was one of the first women in the United States to win the Silver Fawn award, a new honor for women equivalent to the Silver Beaver for men. Shirley, with her

big family of sons, is in her 20th year of Boy Scout work.

Eunice Granzin of Mount Prospect, Camp Fire adult volunteer for 15 years, and proud possessor of two national awards, said "Working with girls is wonderful . . . I feel like all the girls are my own daughters."

Aileen Copeland of Des Flaines, with 15 years of Girl Scouting behind her, put it aptly when she said, "If you want to help a girl at 18, begin when she's eight. For a woman is what happens to a girl!"



Zest Vital To Public Service

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She has donated all royalties from prepublication sales to the Historical Sources. of Arlangton Height .

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of time from the 3rd Illinois District since 1964. She feels that women legislators sele emperiant, because as women, they the more absorbed with HOW people

25.2 what their needs and wants are, esgreen the course of the children and fam. als comming to her interests in the education public welfare and safety commarries of the House of Representatives.

MRS, CHAPMAN is a former teacher. and former member of the High School District 211 Board of Education Her caneer in polities was launched from the springboard of the League of Women Voters

Mrs. June Rasmussen of Hanover Pack shows her zeal for this country in otill another way

Mrs. Rasmussen donates time, food, energy and good will toward helping ser-1 1414-7714-71

No mother week to take men in who couldn't get home and had no place to go For the holidays," she said Mrs. Ras. remisen's certra plate: for dinner cidea on a Amounted into the Hanoner Park * Opon atmos depend fire of the sent of a section of the sent of the s The Contract of the Contract o

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Today's homemaker is surrounded by the greatest assortment of attainable movebandise that ever existed and she is sters conscious of her responsibility in making decisions involving the spending for the then pleon a few dollars to several show and of the damily budget,

drawing together in common cause not only the townspeople and village board but civic organizations such as the Lions, Javrees, VFW, American Legion and Knights of Columbus in making the servicemen at Great Lakes know Americans

P.S. Mrs. Rasmussen is not even an American citizen. She comes from Cana-



book, "Prairieville, U.S.A.," a history ingicard verse and contest entries. of Arlington Heights. Many phases of

WRITING, EDITING. Daisy Paddock writing are pursued by suburban Daniels of Arlington Heights, makes women, from the traditional newsthe final changes in her forthcoming paper and magazine types to greet-



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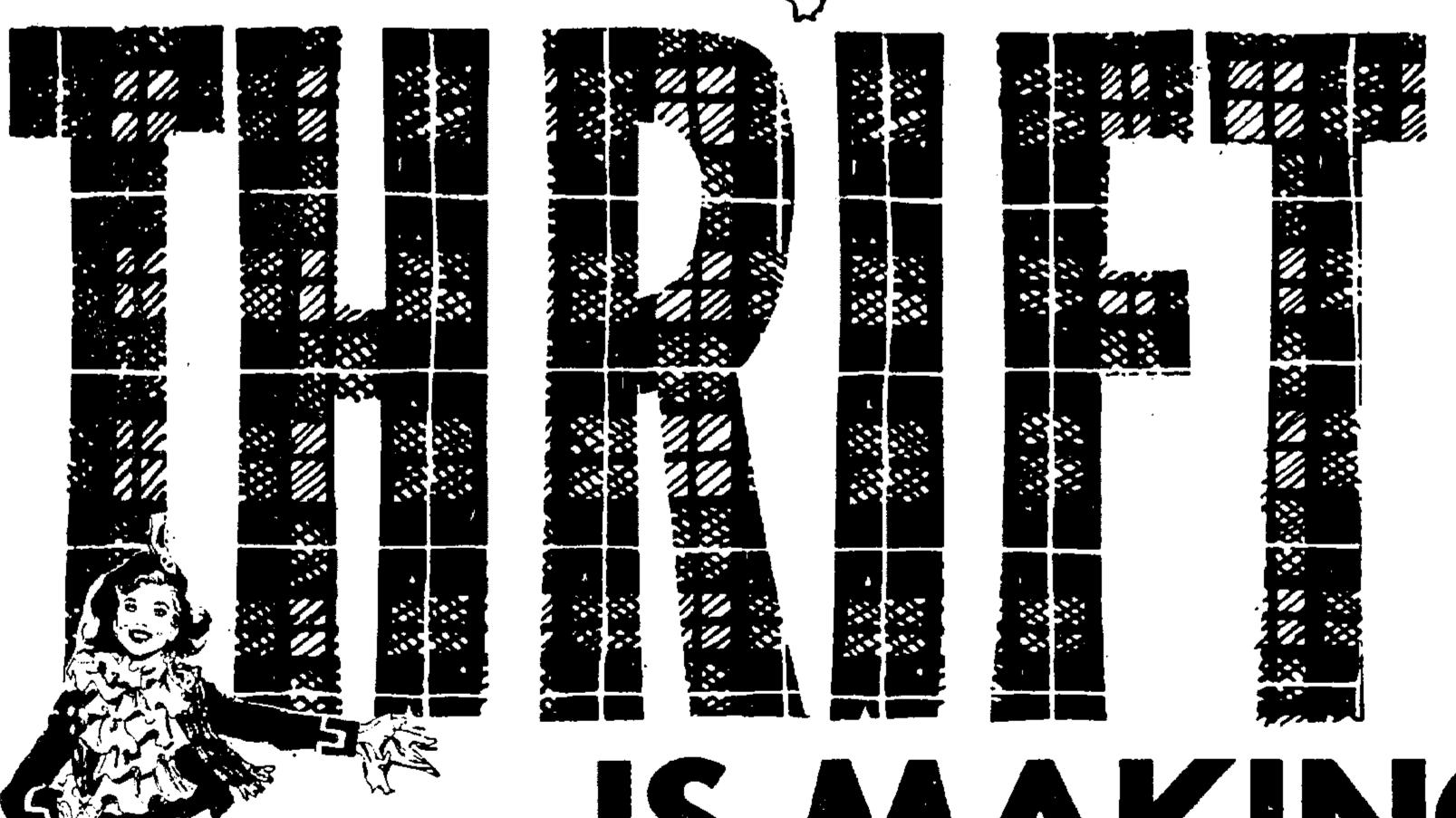
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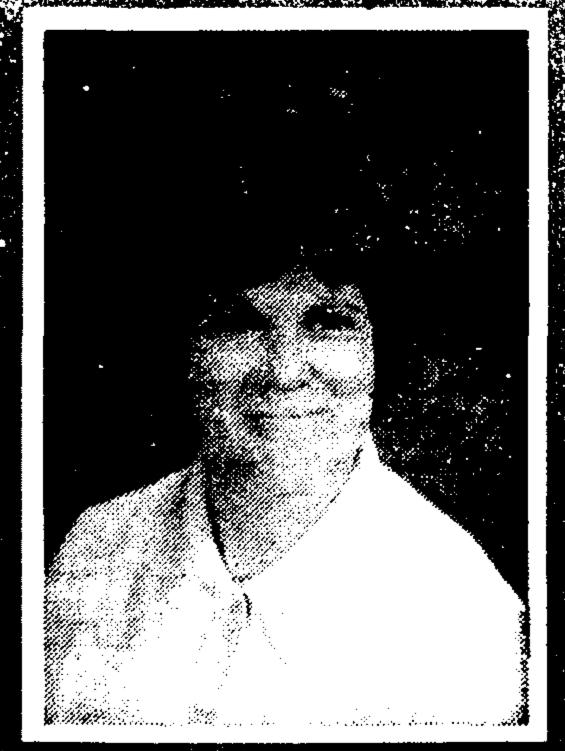
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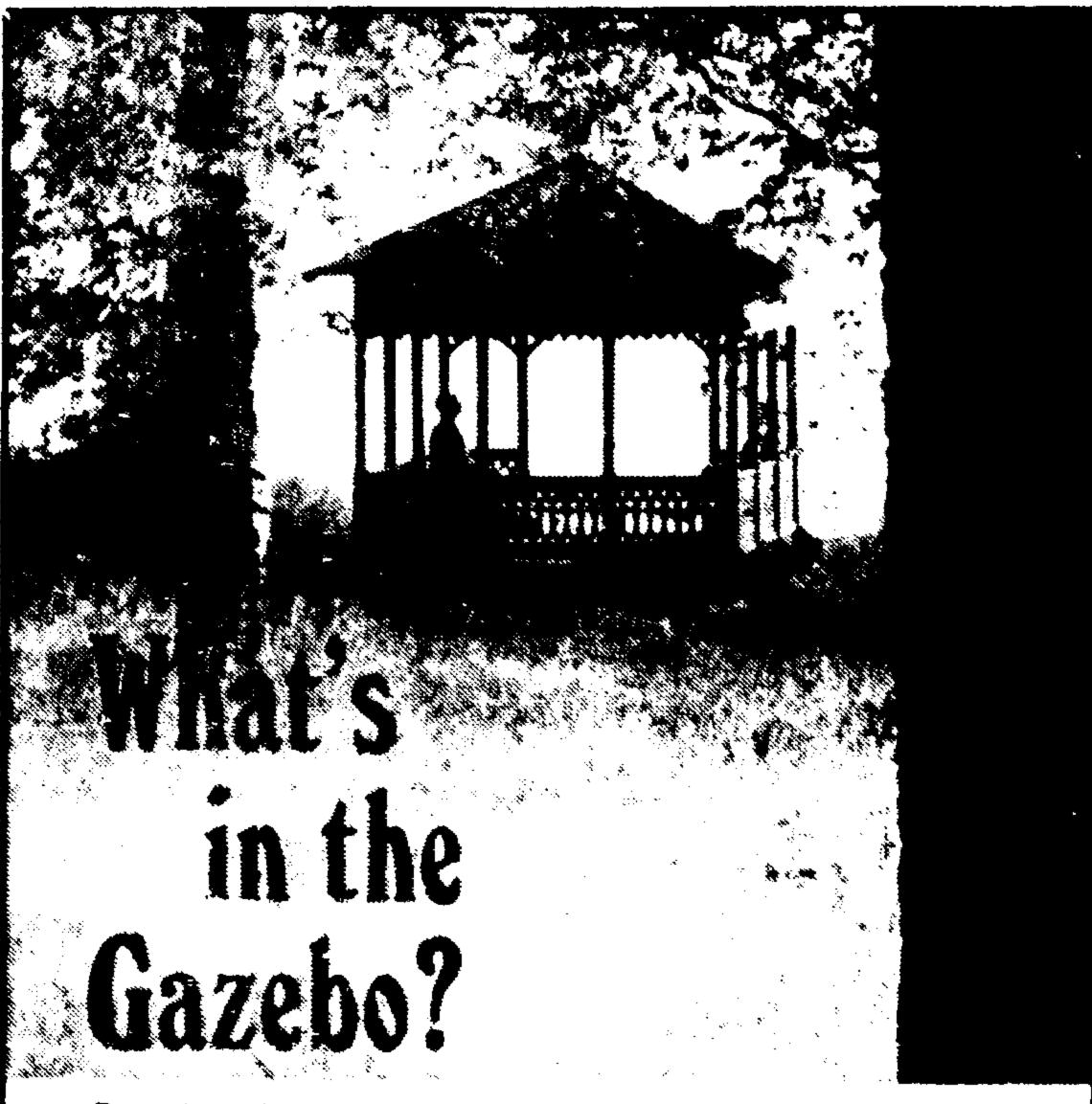
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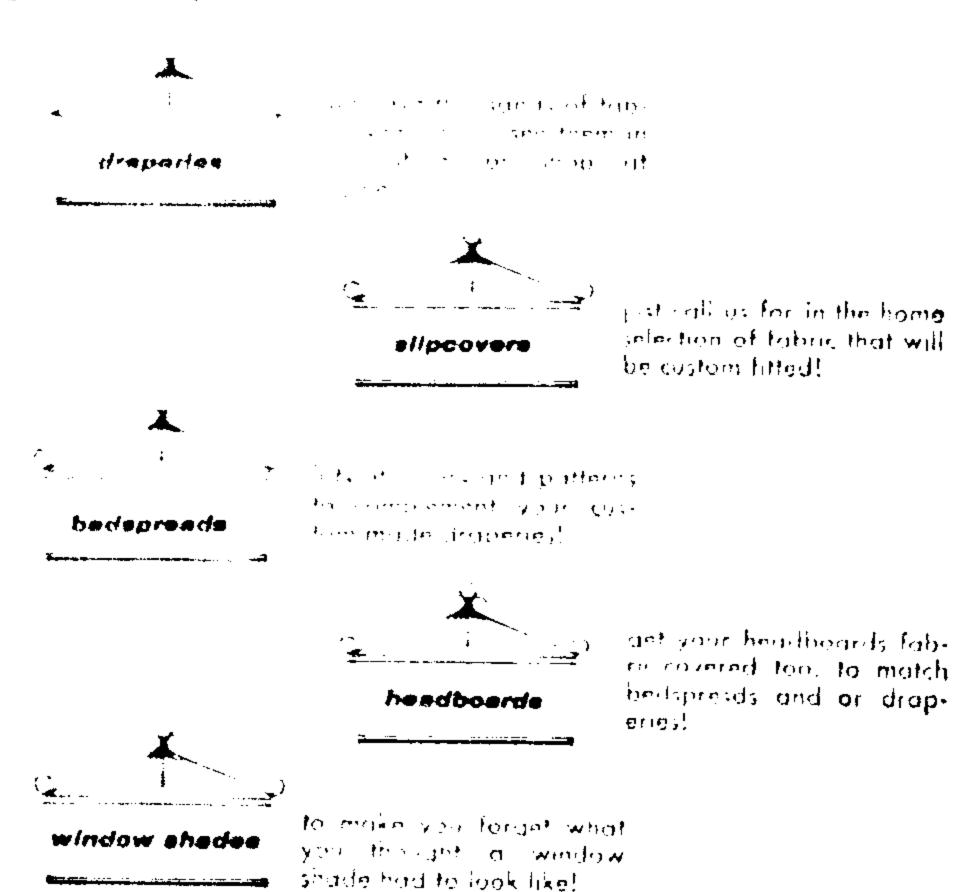




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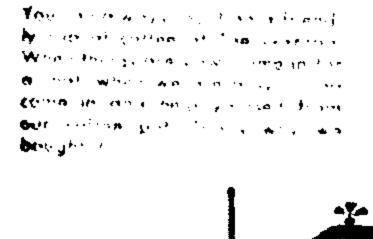
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SITTING SERVICE. Lorraine Hozian, left, discusses babysitter rules with her employer, Doris Fisher, owner of the Suburban Sitter Service. Three-

year-old David, youngest of the Fisher children, is never lacking for a sitter now that Mom's in the business.

Women Move SLIDES

SLIDES is a name that becomes familiar to every mother in the northwest suburbs. It stands for Suburban Loss Incidence Development of Exemplary Services and has a simple but far-reaching goal: to screen ALL children to the age of six for vision and hearing handicaps.

Three women have combined their talents and provide the moving force behind SLIDES. Helen Appeldoorn, director; Helen Gibbons, consultant for visually handicapped; and Joan Wooton, consultant for hearing handicapped, work with technicians and volunteers to bring the free Title VI program to the public.

From its headquarters in Des Plaines (970 Lee St.), SLIDES serves the northwest portion of Cook County and parts of Lake County. They operate under joint agreements with 45 public elementary and high school districts, and reach children in parochial and private schools,

nursery schools and day care facilities.

Through the program, children are given vision and hearing tests. "Our main hope is that everyone will come and be screened even if parents don't feel their children need it," says Miss Appeldoorn. "There is always the possibility that a child has a handicap and immediate treatment can prevent serious problems."

The groundwork for SLIDES began in 1963. Miss Appeldoorn became director of the program in 1968 and Miss Gibbons and Miss Wooton joined her the following year.

Each year these three ladies are assisted by hundreds of volunteers at the schools they visit. These volunteers are drawn from the ranks of the PTA and PTO organizations, and other interested parent groups within the various communities.

Many Women Manage Creative Jobs At Home

Hundreds of women — especially those with children — earn an income at home. For some it is the only income their families have; for others it is a supplement, bringing them the finer things in life.

Marion Herman took the cue from her mother who owned a telephone answering service and began one of her own. A and A Telephone Service in Des Plaines had small beginnings, but now Marion employs several people and heads a prosperous business.

Another Des Plaines lady, Doris Fischer, got tired of the lack of good baby-sitters and decided to begin a sitter service of her own. Operating from her comfortable home she has built up a volume of customers and a good number of mature sitters.

WHIPPLEWORKS IS the home-based craft factory of Marty Whipple. This talented lady sells leather goods, decoupage, and many other crafts from her home and works on consignment through several area outlets. One-inch shellacked stones brought her a contract for "Cub Power" good luck charms that sold like hoteakes.

Hundreds of area craftsmen and artists supply their creations to stores such

as Sugar 'n Spice in Des Plaines. Loraine Kuntsman and Dorie Anderson began the shop about six months ago and rounded up their consignees. Among them are Susan Baum, Hoffman Estates; Peg Spike, Arlington Heights; Shirley Hogberg, Buffalo Grove; Georgia Wade, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. John Hull, Des Plaines; Sandra Fredericksen; Schaumburg; and Mrs. Herbert Larsen, Des Plaines.

PALATINE'S MRS. Pearson Brandelle operates a dressmaking business from her home with some of her cruisewear selling for as high as \$75 an outfit.

Floral arrangements and decorations come out of the home workshop of Mrs. Charles Moser, Arlington Heights. Her work became so popular that several garden clubs have had her as a guest speaker and she is now on the lecture circuit.

Some women raise herbs or gerbils for sale, type, iron, do illustrations, write or mobilize whatever abilities they have.

Outstanding among these creative souls is Mrs. Theresa Dittrich, Arlington Heights, who at 86 grows and sells produce from her large home garden.

Where there's a will . . .



AS EVERY GOOD POLITICIAN already knows, volunteers comprise the backbone of any campaign. The ConCon issue was no exception and

women played an active role. Mrs. Gardner attaches a bumper sticker aided by Mrs. Leo Blankfielder, left, and Mrs. John Muller.

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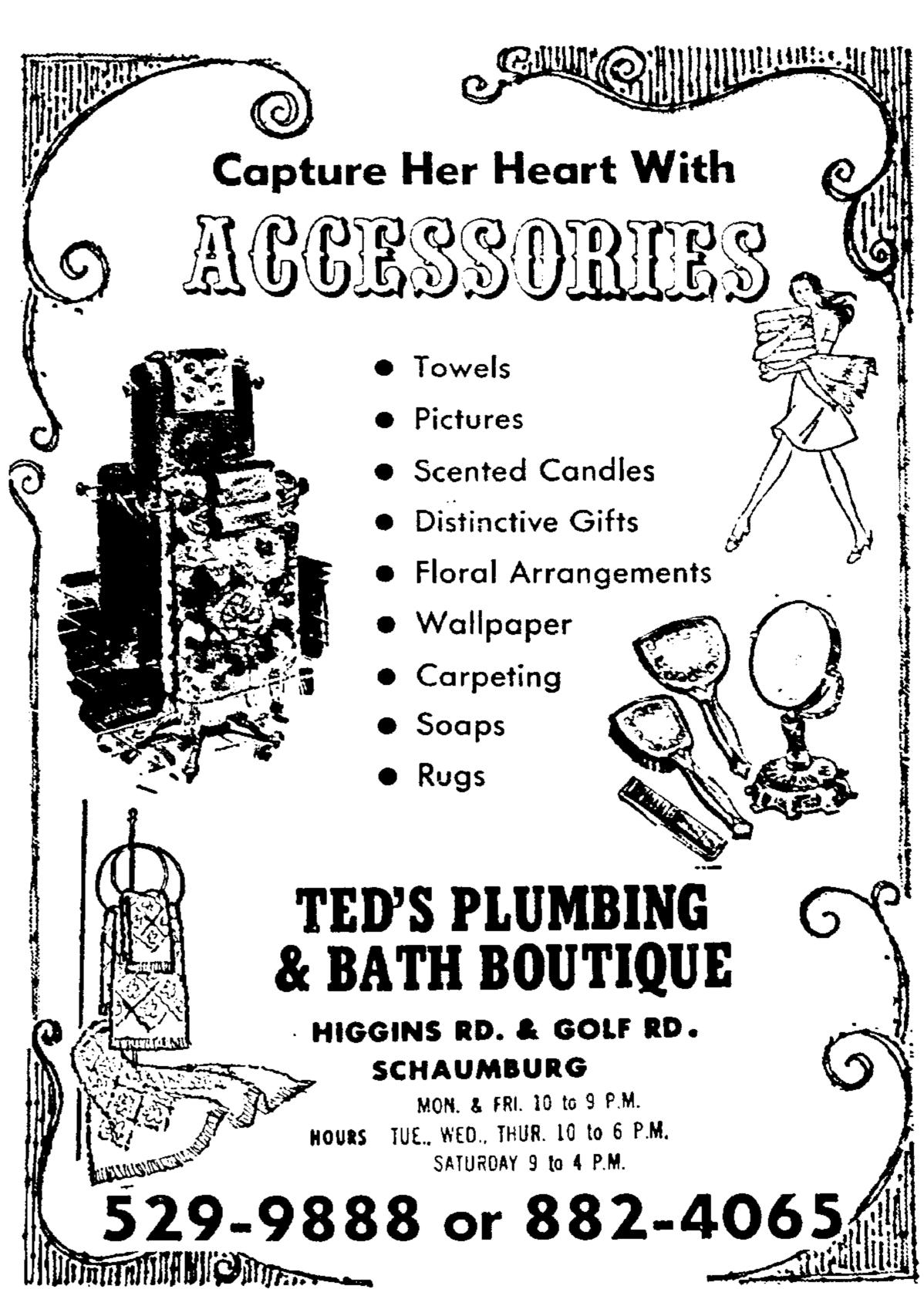
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Traditional Careers Are Changing

There is the ministrict coented by the tion in indiffunctionability tolling women and a second to enter the winking The court of the first tree of the entire tree in the second of the first of a first of the court of the cour the last self-and reflecte recent selects reco of the feet mean section of the by which wealth a more a gul for teadurit, clement and Control of the community

Training to a realize morner preparing the following the second with the second second second or and one onto as any award the slow and the common of the two territories that magnific the The trade completely with

Tiefs in in annual still physica the The Committee areas, but the atmosphere 12 Sept.

er – odel are besch meer dispraffed, and the theorem planed and and bettern greetiful

ed by the management in businesses." said Olive Schumacher, a secretary of 40. years and this year's choice as Secretary of the Year by the Park Plaines Chapter of the National Segretaries Association 1. N. S. V.

THERE ARE NEW methods, new macloses, always new areas to explore. The se retary is no longer a gal with a steno pad on her kneed

Diversified framing is offered to future secretaries by high schools, junior coldeges and secretarial schools. The NSA also conducts programs for their memthere including recent workshops in comcommodion exercises, a secretary thinkon and another in sensitivity and aware-

NSA members, such as Jeanette Krenek, secretary of the year for the Lake Shore Chapter and an Arlington Heights resident, utilize their experience and training to help those getting into the field, Mrs. Krenek taught "Economics of Management" to girls working on their Certified Professional Secretary exams.

EACH "TRADITIONAL" field has its offshoots where women, once barred, are becoming more and more numerous.

Helen Davidson of Des Plaines earns her living as a court reporter — breezing her way into the career with her extensive knowledge of secretarial and formal training.

"The salary is unlimited," she said but added that the more time a woman is willing to put into her job, the more monetary benefits she will reap.

Nurses are still in demand and hundreds flock to this field. Working conditions and pay have improved considerably for today's nurse compared with the generations before her.

ON THE FLOOR of her hospital or nursing home, she has more time for medical care, leaving paper work to clerks at the stations. In schools, nurses like Dorothy Quick of Des Plaines make sure students are receiving adequate predical care.

Medicine offers many job possibilities to today's woman. Women doctors are still few and these often in pediatrics —

- ask Dr. Julia Hussman, Elk Grove. The number of women dentists is beginning to grow - ask Dr. Zenta Laprus of Des Plaines.

Mary Wisdon has chosen toxicology as her career at Forest Hospital; Joan Miller, Arlington Heights and Yvonne Kuphal. Des Plaines, are medical technicians at Holy Family Hospital; Jody Severns, Elk Grove, works as an apprentice pharmacy technician at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

DENTAL TECHNICIANS, laboratory technicians, social therapists - the majority of them are women. It's no longer a question of "can I get into the medical field" but rather, "what area should I choose."

The lot of the teacher has also changed. Although most women are still pounding at the doors when it comes to administrative jobs in all education, a few are making it in. But salaries of teachers are better than not too many years ago, and there is greater variety in the kinds of teaching jobs available.

Special education offers good pay and interesting work for many women. Women hold positions as professors and instructors in nearly all colleges, universities and junior colleges in the countries.

Traditional? Maybe. But, today, traditional can also equal unusual, exciting and fulfilling.



SALESMANSHIP IS NOT EX- Chrysler Plymouth. Other areas now CLUSIVE. I you be to makes her living served by women include postal seres a car salosman with Des Plaines

vice and utility reading.

Whatever The Job Women Are In It

You name the job — women are in it, right down to the lady ditch-digger who was featured nationwide. She chose her work because she liked the outdoors, exercise and wanted to be near her husband — who worked in the ditch right along side of her.

Proving that point are women like Mrs. Paul Gillig of Des Plaines. Her trade is pest control and she spends her working hours ferreting out insects and rodents. Woman's work? "Men are more squeamish about these things than women are," she laughed.

Many of the trades are ideal professions for women -- offering high pay, good benefits and job security. The U.S. Department of Labor has actively sought women for apprenticeship training and assists them in finding jobs in their field.

DRAFTING, ELECTRONICS, photography, lithography all hold futures for skilled women. "We have found that many shops would be tickled to death to employ women," said Charles Corcoran of the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training of the Department of Labor, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines. The bureau arranges for training and jobs in the northwest suburbs.

He listed some of the positions women are happily filling; jewelers, bookbinders, cabinetmakers, cooks, bakers, candy makers and milkmen.

Twenty-two-year-old Lynn Leith makes a good living as a car salesman with Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth. In fact, she is one of its top salesmen.

Mrs. Lee Mule, Des Plaines, is learning the skill of dog grooming — a job

that may not be unique but is certainly unusual.

BY NOW THE SIGHT of a lady mailman is almost a common one. Hours, workload and pay are identical to that of men, and the government is definitely an equal opportunity employer. All it takes is an application and passing the standard civil service exam. Pay is excellent and benefits numerous.

Clementine Cerwin expanded on the home chores that women handle and entered the field of housekeeping. She is presently director of housekeeping at Holy Family Hospital, supervising a large staff of men and women.

Slowly but surely women are popping up in fields strictly thought of as for men only. One such example is Barbara Spellman, co-postor of Westminster Presbyterian Chruch of Des Plaines, who joins a very small number of females as pulpit elergy. Although many faiths still keep women from positions of authority, one by one they are opening their doors.

JEANNINE BROWN has achieved a position where she can act on something that has concerned her for years — the environment. As a director of the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District, the first woman to hold a full directorship, she can put her pollution fighting energies to work.

Sanitation is another field ideal for a woman. Lucille Weideman is sanitarian for the city of Des Plaines and highly recommends young women consider this field.

Possibilities are endless. It comes down to where your talents lie and what your interests are. It's no longer a question of your sex.





POLLUTION FIGHTERS. Two volun- Gale, a Northern Illinois University teors. Mrs. Corraine LaSusa, an adult coordinator for the Palatine Township Youth Organization and Pam

student, help clean up debris in and around The Joint, Palatine.



WHEN WOMEN PUT THEIR heads traditional apparel worn for holidays Buranavanna, show Mrs. Andrew sity. Turner of Arlington Heights the

together, fashions are an inter- in Thailand, The Turner family national language. Chiarnanai "adopted" Chiaranai while she pur-Prugsawan and her friend, Surgerat sues her studies at Roosevelt Univer-

Woman's Guide To Tire Safety

Every woman should learn how to check her automobile tires in case she can't persuade the service station attendant to do it for her, advises the Tire Industry Safety Council

"Ewo of the most important rules in tire safety and mileage are maintaining the proper air pressure and regularly examining for excessive or irregular tread

wear," says Ross R. Ormsby, council chairman.

The Tire Industry Safety Council is offering a safety and mileage kit with its own personal air pressure gauge, four valve caps and a 16-page copy of Consumer Tire Quide. Price of this glove compartment size kit is \$1.50. It may be ordered by writing "Tire Safety," Box 726, New York, N. Y. 10010.

Smile Today Sept. 21

Why are so many people smiling these days? Perhaps it's because that smiling face emblem is catching on everywhere. It's even replacing the peace sign with many young people.

The best reason offered thus far is that

a smiling face can be anyone's property. It's in the public domain and just about anyone can draw one - a round circle, two eyes and a mouth. It's ageless and unisex. For mothers and daughters it has bridged the generation gap, quietly and happily.

Women Face Challenge: On The Job...In The Home

Whether her job is a career, a time filler or a necessity, most working women face the challenge of holding down two jobs — one at home and one at work. Regardless of whether she is a single, a wife and or a mother, life is at best busy and often hectic.

Today, more than 31.5 million women are in the labor force according to U.S. Department of Labor figures compiled by the Women's Bureau of the Employment Standards Administration. They are answering the need of the economy in business, the professiins and the productions of goods and services.

Why have they made the decision to seek employment outside their homes? Most have done so because they or their families need the money they earn. For some the job means raising the family income above poverty levels.

SINGLE WOMEN comprise 22.3 per cent of the total number of working women. For these 7 million women their job, in most cases, is their sole means of support.

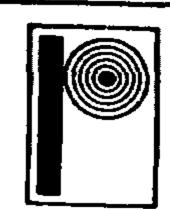
Another 5.9 million women workers are widowed, divorced or separated from their husbands. Add to that the 4.4 million married women whose husbands have incomes of less than \$5,000 and you have a large amount of women working because of economic necessity.

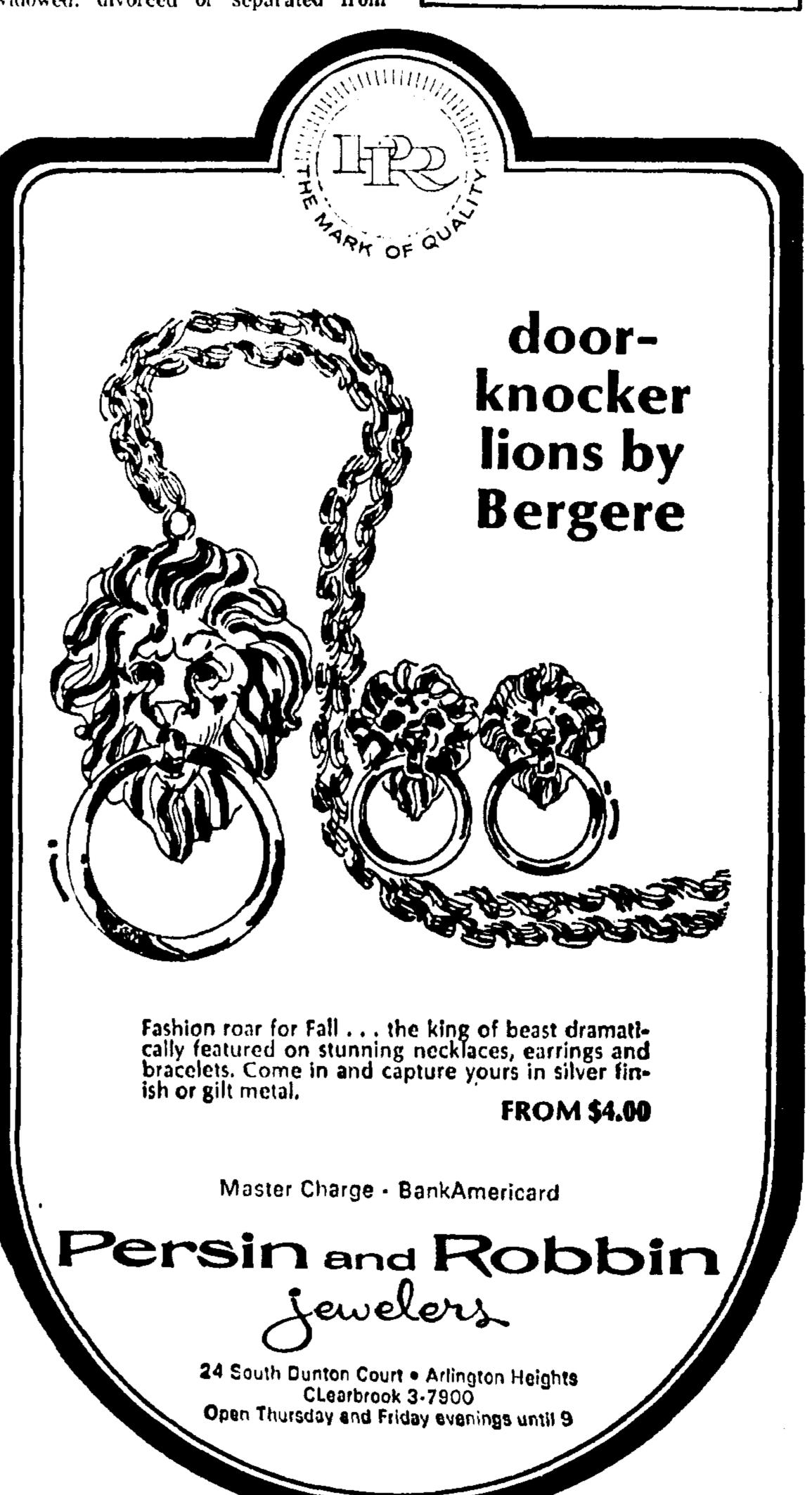
Only a third of all working women are married with their husbands bringing in incomes of over \$7,000 per year according to the Department of Labor figures.

Women in the minority races comprise 3.9 million workers. Of those, only 19 per cent are wives of men making more than \$7,000. Fifty per cent are single, widowed or separated from their husbands and 20 per cent have husbands with incomes below \$5,000.

Statistics like these prove the reality that the working woman is more than a "pin money" or luxury earner she was once thought to be.

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Housewives

Seek

More Freedom

The modern American homemaker is getting restless, seeking greater freedom. She is more and more concerned with activities outside the home, such as committee outside the home, such as committee meetings, political campaigns, crusades for local betterment and for promoting the general welfare. She isn't proud to boast of having spent the livelong day cooking the family meal, according to Mary Lou Welschmeyer. Miss Welschmeyer is a prominent home economist, winner of a Citation of Merit from the University of Missouri and a member of the American Association of University Women.

"Homemakers lead a far more mobile life. They travel to Europe, South America, the Orient. Foreign travel is becoming almost commonplace with them. The teenagers, also, go all over the world, partly for fun, partly for education," observes this active woman who is chief of Corning's home economics department.

"THEY REPORT an increase in restlessness and a rising fear of violence," she says. "Also, that women today are torn between a nostalgic love of yesterday and the recognition that life is turbulently different. Many still don't want to give up Sunday dinner and the family picnics. But often they are forced to because the young have so many activities outside their homes that family meals, even on Sunday, are hard to manage," Miss Welschmeyer says, adding:

"So many feel frustrated. Many have difficulty, for example, even in deciding what type of equipment they want for their homes. They also are bewildered by the constant changes in the types of new foods and the revolutionary ways of preparing them. They may welcome versatility but at the same time they often dread it."

Every year more women are working outside the home. They seek more simplicity, less clutter, in their kitchens. As a result, kitchens are getting smaller, utensils easier to work with and clean, and there are fewer of them.

"NOT ALL WOMEN are adjusted to the newest technological methods. Yet the influence of the Japanese, the French, Latin Americans and other foreign cooks is influencing American cooking. We design our new products for both the American and foreign trade. Except in rare instances, this is not difficult.





MANY WOMEN LIKE to take time out to learn new crafts. Mrs. Walt

Boyle teaches Mrs. William Myers the ancient art of trapunto.

Many Women Still Looking For Other Avenues Of Expression

Fifty-one years ago, women first received the right to vote. Today, they are demanding the right to be equal.

It makes no difference if one agrees with the present women's liberation movement or not. Even those women who feel no real desire to return to work or compete with men in fields regarded as male oriented, are in fact, still looking toward other avenues of expression.

Because of the trend toward smaller families, increased educational opportunities and modern conveniences which reduce household chores to a minimum, women now have time to think about their own fulfillment outside the home.

And, thanks to an increased life expectancy, even a full-time mother has about 25 years of dawdling around in an empty nest once her kids have been raised.

Last year, two workshops entitled, "Expanding Horizons," were held at Harper College. They were designed to bring housewives out from the doldrums of the home, help them to examine their own wants and needs and then outline the opportunities available in the immediate community, whether it be a return to school, a job or just volunteer work. The workshops will be repeated this fall.

"There is now a serious concern with opportunities for women in our society," Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach said in an opening address at one workshop. Dr. Clarenbach is a specialist in women's education with the University of Wisconsin and also the original chairman of the board of the National Organization for Women (NOW),

"It has entered into serious discussion and public debate which don't make headlines, but do move more toward our objectives," she said.

"I am not of the branch of women's liberation that is man-eating," said the mother of three. "We do not have to exclude men. We must learn to work with them on all kinds of levels without overtones of sexuality.

"The goals are now identified," she concluded. "We are beginning to take active steps to bring about changes."

At Mundelein College in Chicago, an educational plan based on a special counseling service has been created to enable a woman to re-enter the academic world at precisely the right level. It is very helpful in aiding females to finish work for a degree which was in some way interrupted.

"Women can retain their femininity without giving up opportunities," maintains Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, state assemblywoman from Arlington Heights and also a mother. "One should not have to be at the price of the other. This might frighten some men and women, too, who think so."

But to be successful, attitudes must be changed along with laws.

"How many women have said, I don't want to work for another woman,' " said Mary Manning, regional director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor.

"If we undercut our own sisters, the rest of society will continue to look upon our needs as just a big joke."

No Longer A Homebody

Where is the quiet little homebody of vesterday? Patiently tending the garden" Putting the house in order" Prepump the evening meal?

No. Those tasks no longer consume her time as a homemaker. More likely she is spending the afternoon at the Garden Club, learning the finer points of horticulture and the creative satisfaction of artistic flower arranging

Or perhaps she's with the Cook County Homemakers Unit, learning the latest developments in home management. foods, clothing and nutrition. Or pursuing an interest in art, crafts, music or dra-1111.1

With her evening meal prepared well in advance, she may be off to learn the newst culinary achievement at a gourmet cooking group. To acquaint herself with ways to make her home distinctive and unique, she may be part of a Questers group digging into research projects that reveal a rich heritage of ideas of the past

MRS GORDON WARD of Arlington Heights feels that women are seeking more avenues of creative self-expression. by restoring what granding threw away Said Fran Edwards, paid president of the Salt Creek Questers. There is much sat isfaction in restoring a forgotten man's work "Researching American samplers brought great enjoyment to the Ameri cana Hunters Chapter of Questers, head ed by Mrs. Robert Mason of Arlington. Heights

Avid Garden Clubbers such as Marga ret Tamillo of Des Plaines, Bernice Fick of Mount Prosepct, Ailcen Copeland of Des Plaines, Mrs. Harry Eickenburg of

Palatine and Mrs. Joesph Koenen of Arington Heights, not only enthusiastical-Iv participate in their local clubs, but have branched into the state organization as well.

GOURMET COOKING groups are gaining new popularity as a couples' activity. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bost of Mount Prospect have enjoyed everything from Hungarian goulash to Spanish Paella, as members of a Newcomers couple's group, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burke of Buffalo Grove belong to a gourmet group sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women because "everybody likes to eat and they like good company. Besides, I had these ideas and recipes to share," said Diane.

Homemakers Units are the means by which Cook County Homemakers Extension Association presents an up-to-date adult education program in home economics, part of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service. Said. Jane Farmer, president of the Des-Plaines Unit, "Primarily it teaches homemaking ... new and better ways of doing things. But it's also a creative out-

Members of Homemakers Units may go a step further. By sponsoring 4-H Clubs, they help fashion the homemakers of fomorrow and insure that they, too, will be wiser home economists and better citizens.

MUSIC BECOMES a diversion for many area homemakers who find it a panacea from the daily routine of housebold chores.



"BREAK A LEG" was the result of one has now been published and she Mrs. Leo Pevsner's first attempt at writing a children's book. Her second

is currently working on a third.

(Cont. on page 46)



"Today's Woman" fashion show

"Today's Woman" w'll be highlighted showing of fall fashions will be prein a good it have been book at I pain too sented by Mount Prospect Plaza merno seek and bear are in the Scanda chants, many of whom are displaying In the Mond Prospect Place The "Today's Woman" banners.



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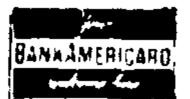


Near, crisp and ready to go into your busy schedule. Here is the separates' look with all the wonderful comfort of actually being a dress. Solid knit crepe shirt with skirt of mosaic textured jacquard. By Bleeker Street. in 100% Fortrel' polyester doubleknit. Grey-Black White, Brown Black White or Grape-Black-White, Sizes 8-13

Lorraine-Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell **Downtown Arlungton Heights**

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Classics make news

features the return of jacket-dresses.

"The charm of the '40s has been brought into a '71 prospective with the two-piece ensemble," says Mabel Westerberg, Senior Vice President and fashion coordinator of Queen's-Way To Fashion, Inc., leading national direct-selling apparel firm.

"A shaped jacket with wider, padded shoulders and coordinating trim can add elegance to a one-piece dress. Or, a one-piece dress can simulate a skirt with a shirt, if it has classic style," observes the fashion executive.

The jacket-dress is fashionably em-

The important classic look for Fall phasized due to its day or evening wear versatility

> "By removing the jacket and changing jewelry and accessories the same ensemble is appropriate after dark," Mrs. Westerberg notes, "The versatility

of the jacket-dress is a popular feature. A daytime look is enhanced by the addition of a hat, - or an evening elegance achieved by removing the jacket and adding a necklace of fashionably tied scarf at the neckline."

The return of the classic look, as em phasized in the jacket-dress, is a smart yet elegant answer to the fashion needs of women of all ages.

Cover costumes

PLW's doubleknit wave design in Trevira polyester comes in color combinations of brown or wine with white and black, about \$50 in sizes 8 to 18. Pile-Lined mohair and wool coat with detachable hood is by Weatherbee. Belt and page partnership in shiny belt about \$3.

Knits are kicking up their heels and making fast tracks in the direction of get-up and go looks.

Jersey, polyester, cotton, denim, wook and a conglomerate of blends are keeping knits in shape for wrinkle-free bounce-into-action wear.

Herringbone, jacquard and ribbed poly-crinkle emblazoned with silver mo- knit versions stay on the scene to find til by Jaclyn. Bag about \$8, contour new dimensions with the rising trend toward "cultured" dressing



TODAY'S BUSY WOMAN will find many hours of wear in this Junior Petite jacketed dress of navy and white acrylic tweed modeled here by Sue Bock, secretary to the Paste-Up Department at Paddock Publications The outfit is also available in black and white tweed (\$33) from The Crawford, Rolling Meadows.

DENISE DALTON of Arlington Heights gets out and around the town in a three piece slack and tunic outfit which she made herself. In this pattern she coordinated a washable suede-cloth (\$4.50 yard) with Mother knit (\$5.50 yard) which is also washable. Available at the newly opened Holly's International Fabrics in Arlington Heights.



Mood marks return of gentle femininity

The savage looks that kept fashion roaring for a while have been tamed down for a venture into civilization.

A windfall of coats seem to generate an excitement in classicism and a young look in simplicity.

Gadgets are out — and close, but not confining, shape and fine tailoring are in.

Out ahead are wrap coats and cardigans, blankets and trenches. There's also a possibility that the swinger — an off-shoot of the cape — will return.

Wider collars, lapels, broad shoulders, yokes and hoods are common design features. Cartridge and patch pockets are also popular.

Fabrics are soft and classic. Camels, meltons, suedes, ribs, tweeds, plaids, alpacas, chevron, tapestries, yarn-looks and mohair all capture the mood.

Colors are clearly beautiful. Reds, greens, mulberry, crisp blues, and lemon are the leading rainbow hues. Mossy green and rust are other favorites. Black is back.

This fall suits are following the nation's lifestyle with simple, basic silhouettes.

A battle jacket with pleated skirt is revitalized by mixing fabrics --- printed wool, silk, herringbone.

Blazers are single or double-breasted and often boast piping or top stitching.

A plaid jacket goes over a contrasting skirt for "unmatched" suit versatility.

Skirts move with pleats or gentle flares.

Super-sized collars, lapels, shoulders and yokes carry the eye from lengths that usually hover just below the knee.

The refined wave includes braid-bound cardigan suits. The nostalgia for the 40's brings back long-haired fur trims — real or fake-foolers — and after-dark satin suits.

Soft fabrics are used for close-to-the-body shaping with little or no construction.

Soft dresses team with braid-bordered coats, usually wrappy, for a civilized costume look. Elongated capes also create a dress ensemble with free-flowing, styling.



A dazzling brooch in the antique style set with 12 fiery opals and 9 diamonds. \$325.00

Frederick features the new and unusual in

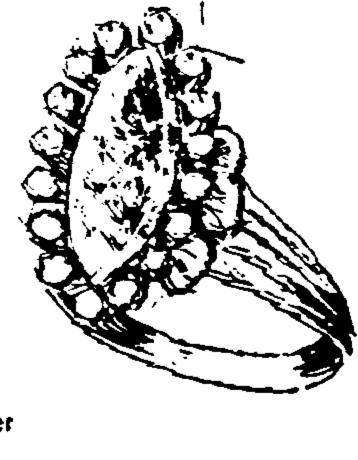
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THEA FITZGIBBON of Fabric World in Rolling Meadows models one of her own sewing creations. Hot pants are of navy Schlang cotton double knit (\$5 yard) and Shrink top of, nylon-Spandex blend pucker knit (\$4.95). As an accent she added Franken brass nail heads to the pant cuffs to coordinate with her belt. All materials available at Fabric World.

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Regal for evening

Among the many evening looks for fall is the blaze of glitter

The gold brocade little-dinner or theater suit is very much in evidence. Most often it is a just-below-the-knee length

Shining sequins can cover an entire ankle-length dress, or show off as sparkling accents to black or rich, deep tones.

The stately and many times medieval long-sleeved black velvet gown enters the scene And, the slinky bare-backed matte jersey or slithery bias-cut satin back crepes return after a long absence.

The blazer, in velvet or satm. tops everything from shortpants to long pants.

Many long overskirts, slit and slashed to show the leg, are worn over shortpants

A gentle nostalgic breeze touches Cheric Stewart as she searches for femininity in this vivid palette-printed chiffon gown by Fred Perlberg. Gracefully the flaring skirt and waist-hugging lines rise upward to the slit neckline and high draped collar A crescendo in brauty is dramatized by the floating long sleeves momentarily eaught at mid-sleeve Gown from Marge's Apparel Arlington Heights



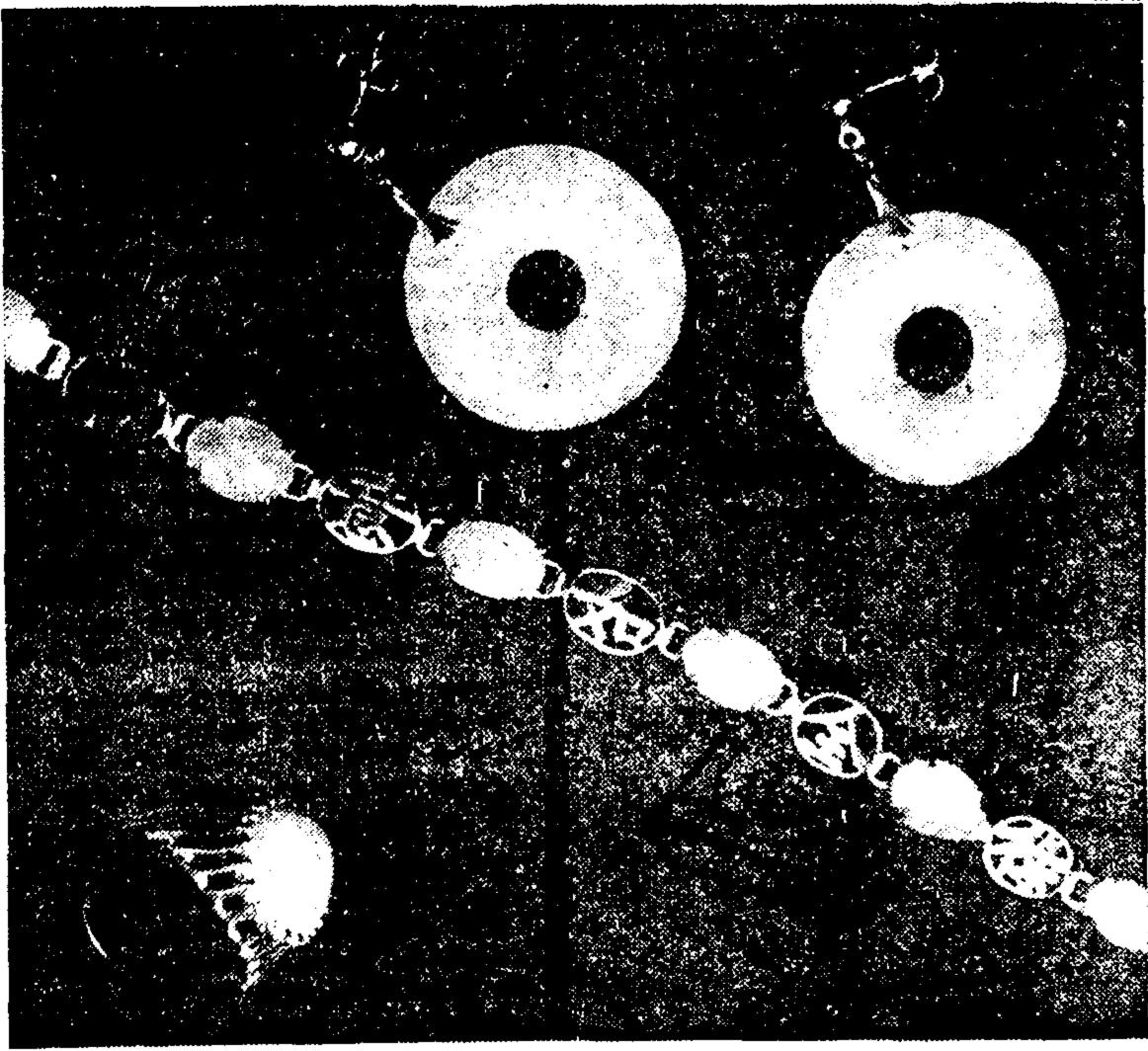
Lasual elegance

Photos by Bob Strawn

FALL FASHION must include distinctive evening wear as shown here from Maison de Romayne. Penny Yocum wears a navy blue crushed velvet hot pants jumpsuit with a white jersey top. The costume by Junior Theme is accented by the long vest and a rhinestone buckle. (\$60) An autumn attraction at Maison de Romayne in Arlington Heights.



GIOGIO DI SANT' ANGELO, long an exponent of do-it-yourself dressing, takes his fashion philosophy one step further by creating a dress to knit yourself. Instructions for this ankle-length late-day dress are available by sending a large stamped self-addressed envelope to Miss J. Dey, «National Hand Knitting Yarn Assn., 15 East 26th Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10010. If envelope is not included, request will not be honored.



A DELICATE EXQUISITENESS is defined in these companion pieces of Burmese jade set with 14 Carate gold. Even their coloring reflects the mysteries of the Orient — the ring in soft blue tones; the bracelet in greens while the earrings are a "tiger skin" jade of mottled yellow to white shades. Featured exclusively at Flaherty Jewelers, Arlington Heights.

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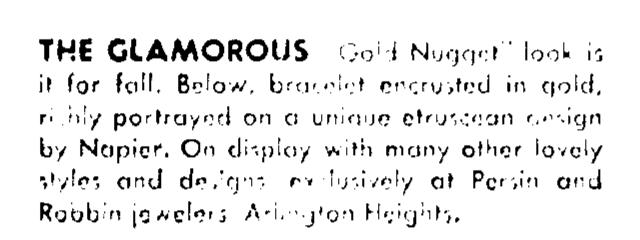
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Make the grand entrance

What every woman is rediscovering for Fall: what it's like to be a woman again! A brisk, "civilized" breeze has blown refinement and grace into her fashion looks. The blazer, the shirt-dress, the suit, the slinky, bare evening clothes, even the stop-short pants co-relate to today's lifestyle, proving how durable and successful are the classic looks, thinks the Jewelry Industry Council.

And putting the accent marks where they belong on these recollections of beauty is what fashion jewelry for Fall is all about. The abundance of gold and silver tones, both almost equally popular now, puts the touch of plush everywhere. This and the absence of the piled on mass that has been the norm for awhile underscores the retinement and elegance returning to jewelry accessories, too.

PENDANTS are particularly good at neckline nuances. They hang midway on shorter chains, spotlighting medallions, breastplates, abstract designs. Some are of imperial size with a hammered gold look; others are impressive in their play of textures for depth, in the finishes that imitate Nature, the Aztec, Egyptian, Greek cultures, in their rendition of the medieval period.

More grand dame emphasis comes to the throat from necklaces gathered high for a "cravat" look, from chokers of glass beads, from crystal arrangements.

EARRINGS match the neckwear, keeping the attention and the elegance up. They let a lady teveryone is a lady this Fall) show her ears. Still popular wedding bands and buttons have added a third dimension for Fall. And while dangles are larger, they are feather-weight enough to show up in profusion as pierced styles. Victorian and Old World themes continue to romance the ears.

BRACELETS share this triumph of reawakened popularity. New and different sleeve treatments spark their revival, and they revive best in cuff styles, wide, flexible and beautifully textured.

RINGS ride high to achieve that "notice-me" look. The geometric shapes, unusual textures and touches of enamel, the colored stone clusters won't be missed.

Autumn inspires

The fall fashion palette is full of happy, clear and bright hues. Tints and shades of every color appear, making every rainbow hue right for autumn.

Firehouse red grabs attention for the red family, but softer shades of burgundy and wine also appear.

Racing blue, sky blue, teal, pheasant and navy cover this popular color range.

Taxicab yellow, sunshine yellow and lemon combine with rust and burnt orange for clever, alive combos.

Greens are clear and crisp. Hues go from bright lime to earthy, toned-down Sherwood Forest green.

Purple is a fall favorite, along with plum and softened shades of mauve.

Black shows up for sensuous evening dressing in rich, deep lustres.



today's thrift-conscious woman has probably already discovered both the savings and sense of accomplishment in making her own clothes. Beverly Hemauer of Palatine models brown cordured bell bottoms and a long vest which she made herself. Fabric and pattern from the fabric department of the Ben Franklin store, Palatine.



. . . palette of colors

THERE SHOULD ALWAYS be time in a busy day for a moment of relaxation. Pat Schneider walks the plank in a sporty two piece set by Joyce. Also available a matching gray skirt (\$16) and jacket in gold, black, white and gray stripes (\$26). All in a polyesier and wool blend and featured for fall at the Lorraine Ann Shop, Arlington Heights.





Coats go all lengths for fall

Little and big furs continue to be important in every woman's wardrobe. Casual styling, well-mannered lines and classic silhouettes are found for day and evening wear.

Coat lengths go from the knee to the ankle. Jackets can be cropped at the waist or mid-thigh. Hooded capes show up romantically.

Wrap coats, with wide spread notshed collars, enter the fashion ring in everything from raccoon to mink.

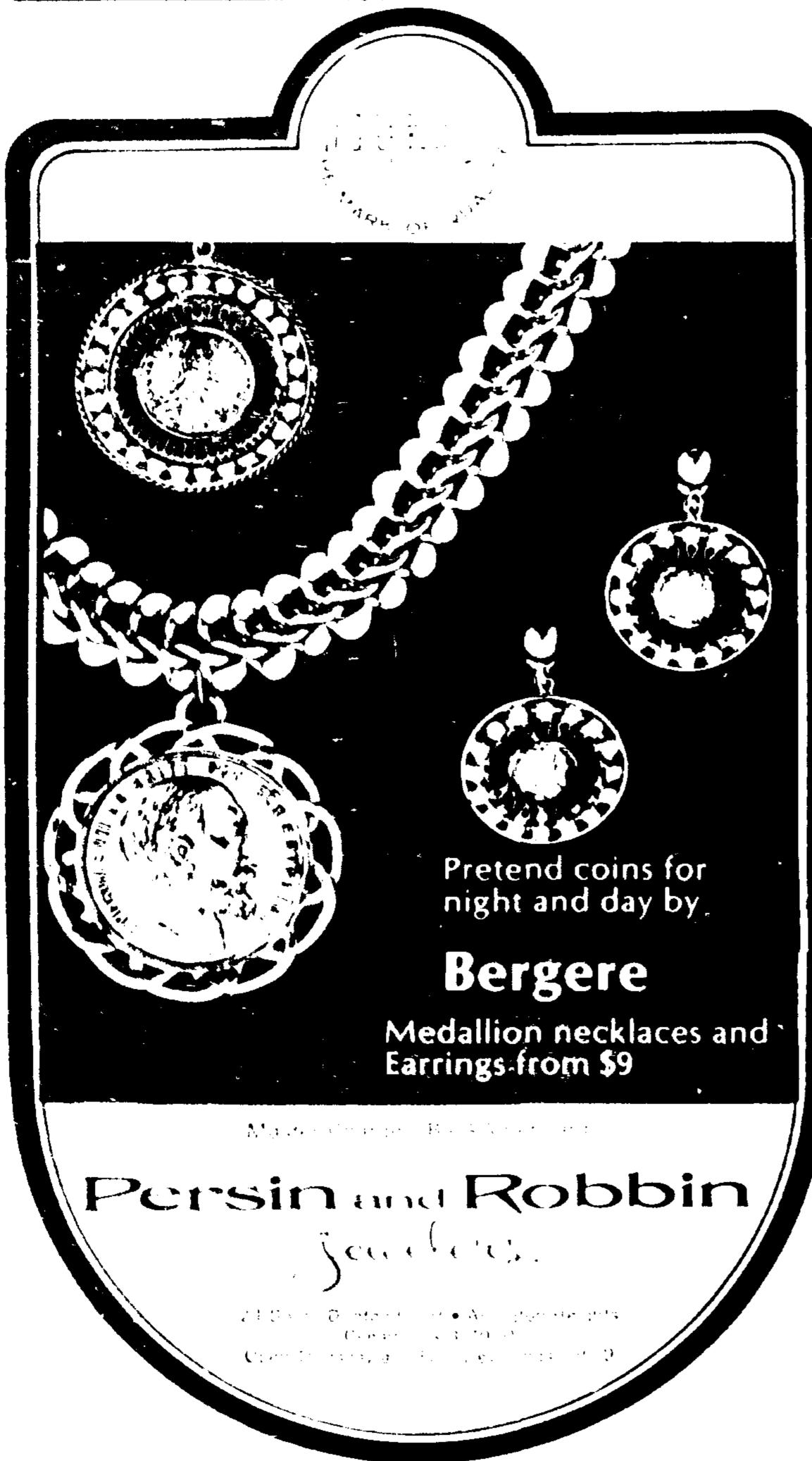
Military-looks, trenches and shirt coats feature innovative detailing braid trims, zip-off hem borders and hoods.

Patchwork lamb, sheared rabbit, zebra and fox appear to be winning looks for sporty, double-breasted jackets.

Fur looks back nostalgically and comes up with the chubby. Popular furs include fox, raccoon, skunk and lynx.

Blazers go sporty by day, or slinky by night in mink, Persian lamb and seal.

A new fur-family member is the 'leather-out' coat, with the fur as the lining. The leather body gives a sporty look, and allows for a snappy variety of patterns and colors.





LET YOUR IMAGINATION wander a moment and pretend you're a Countess in this rich black fox trimmed coat by Peabody House (\$130). Made of cotton and rayon, it's set off by Black wet-look boots by Vaneli (\$20). Modeled by Lindsey Barton for Muriel Mundy of Arlington Heights and Palatine.



THIS FLATTERING DESIGN of gloriously rich earthentones will receive many compliments in the weeks ahead. Diane Losey of Mount Prospect completes the costume with the season's popular Granny Boats (\$15) and a knit hat. The dress of 100 per cent polyester (\$18) is featured in the Ladies Ready-to-wear Department at Goldblatts Mount Prospect store located at Central and Rand Roads.

Sewing fest

Fabric World is celebrating its first Sewing Festival during the week of September 27.

This will be a one-day festival for each store, with representatives from major home sewing companies giving fashion shows, slide presentations and demonstrating new products.

Each representative will have free literature and information and there will

also be free door prizes.

A stylist from Maxant will demonstrate covering buttons the miracle way; Laurey Peat from Pellon, will give you the inside story on on-woven interfacings; Patricia McCoy, of Vogue-Butterick, will spark your wardrobe with "Sewing with Leather."

The secrets of invisible zippers will be provided by Linda Schnulle of Unique; the Simplicity stylist will have clothes come to life from a slide presentation; Joanne Sgalia of Stacy, will present clothes with Butterfly and Undercurrent linings; Virginia Oye will give you the Coats and Clark's story in a fashion show.

Pat McFarlane's half-hour presentation will help you to use La Mode Buttons as a fashion and accessory item; Deering-Milliken's fashion show, presented by Susan Schumacher, will give us a beautiful spring prevue.

We hope to see you there. Check our ad or call Fabric World at 255-7474 for exact time of the presentations.



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Fall Forecast

The lovely, feminine dress is staging a great big fashion revival this fall.

As women clamor for pretty dresses again - and some of them have not had a dress in their wardrobes for over a year and classic looks reappear.

The line-up of styles is seemingly endless.

The classics include shirtdresses and sweater dresses, dresses with blazers and long cardigans.

The body dress moves fluidly with gores, bias cuts, pleats and lots of flare.

The schoolgirl looks appear with prim white collars and cuffs.

The divided skirt is very much in evidence, and dresses over shortpants and warmpants are seen often.

The one-piece dress frequently looks like a two-piecer - and in reverse — the two-piecer often comes up looking like one.

The wrap dress echoes the wrap coat revival.

New shoulder treatments for dresses include the cap sleeve, the capelet and padded shoulders. Puffed sleeves and full romantic sleeves are seen again and again.

Knits and jerseys, in wool or polyesters, are perfect foils for the soft feeling. Crepe de chines and satin back crepes lead elegant lives.

The "little black dress" with all of its understatement returns. But vibrant colors, in every hue, whirl through the dress comeback.



FASHIONS



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Bleeker Street



"Hills and Dales" — a striking design by Bleeker Street in textured jacquard doubleknit of 100% Dacron" polyester. In Tan pants with Brown/Tan/White, Purple with Purple/Lilac/ White or Blue with Blue/Light Blue/White. Sizes 8-18

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Special Specia





OSCAR DE LA RENTA



FORMAL ELEGANCE is quietly achieved in this black and white sequence topped gown, an adaptation from the "Romantica Group." It's modeled by Marion Schillinger for the opening night of "Best of Broadway" at the new Arlington Park Theatre. Jewelry by Mariam Haskell. Available at the Mary Agnes Shop, Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heighis.

Elegance and the dramatic influence of a flawless technician are the trademarks of Oscar de la Renta.

la Renta express his philosophy that fashion ORIGINAL should be practical.

Vogue patterns are faithful to the original design of their creator. With the proper skill and time a woman can make a garment just as graceful and beautiful as the designer intended.

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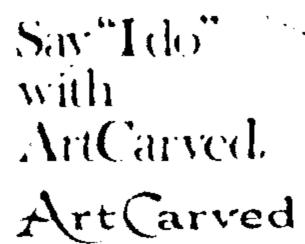
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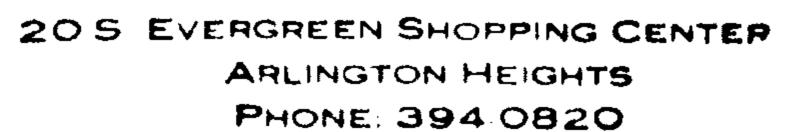




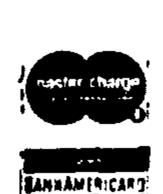
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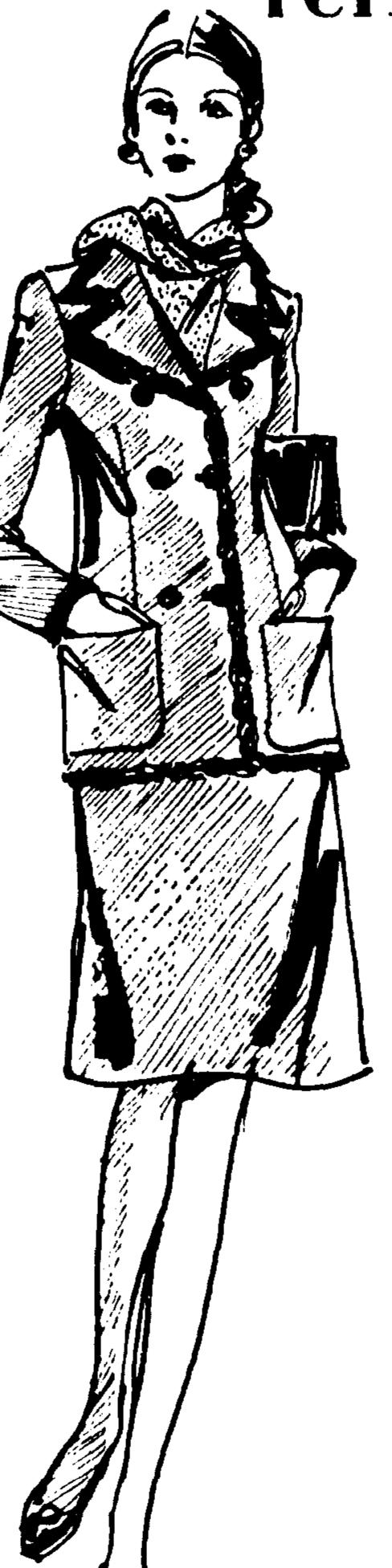
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Layered-look

reflects young,



The voices of the young are being heard resoundingly throughout the world. A new consciousness of their heritages, a rediscovery of values, their realistic but idealistic philosophies of life are being reflected in the clothes they wear.

It's a new independence. It's liberation from conformity. It's confident and free-spirited.

Layered dressing appears to be the positive statement.

It all starts out with a wardrobe of underachievers - the body-suits, the leotards and the tights. Worn in clarion colors or brilliant patterns, they are seen with every type of dressing.

The layers of separates that are poured on from there on in are as individual, unique and personal as a signature.

Unchallenged winner in fashion acceptance is the blazer. It is practically a way-of-life. It turns out in wools, flannels, gabardines, velvets, corduroys, taffetas and satins. It tops every fashion throughout the day, it goes every where after dark.

The skirt presents new shapes bias cuts, pleats, wrapped, the kilt, culottes. Slashed sides or front or back slashes give them swinging, easy movement.

The pant goes up and down every length. Shortpants, mid-thigh pants, above-the-knee pants, below-the-knee pants, knickers, britches and full length pants are basics.

The shirt, classic and tailored, is seen in a variety of colorful patterns and solids. It is simple in cotton or synthetics, it is simply elegant.

The soft blouse shows off its feminine wiles with soft puffed sle ves or full romantic sleeves. French cuffs and surplice wraps. It is a foil for clingy jersey satin and silk fabrics.

The coat enters with new importance. Three-quarter or seven-eighth lengths are new, and seem to be the proper proportion when combined with skirts and pants.

The cape, the cape coat, the duffle reefer and the wrap coat are seen in midi lengths. Their fabrics include bright blanket plaid wools, tweeds, gabradines, canvases and suede cloth.

The chubby coat is kicky and spirit ed. Most often found in inexpensive but real furs.

Dresses move into the new softness, too. They are found in a myriad of styles and silhouettes. The surplice top, the puffed sleeve are seen often. The smock pops over everything. The small waist, bias cuts and pleats are emphasized.

Knit pants, knit dresses, knit skirts, knit coats and capes appear over and over in alive, alert fashion independence.

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spirited fashion...

Adding interest to milady's fall pants scene, Else of California, known as the "Pants Lady," has gone to all lengths to create several new "Knit 'n' Fit" patterns for pants. They can be worn with or without skirts and feature a simple construction which depends more or less on the pliability of the knit fabrics for which they are intended.

The currently available "Knit'n' Fit Pantstyles" pattern is presented in a range of lengths from very short to long, and is said to be virtually foolproof for the not-too-experienced sewer because it needs no darts or zippers. In addition, this pattern introduces an exclusive feature called "S-t-r-e-t-c-h &

... with nostalgic

overtones

Match, a newly patented method of pattern construction and assembly designed to insure perfect fit. Included in the instructions are some do's and don'ts which explode many common myths about ng and pattern assembly, with emphasis on the right and wrong way to determine your own measurements.

Also hot off the "pants press" are three more soon-to-be-available patterns. "Knit 'n' Fit Contour Pants" are offered in "hot" or micro, "warm" or Bermuda, full length and knickers, all of which cling to the curves by means of back and side seams. "Knit 'n' Fit Slip-in Pants" appear in full length only and are free from fasteners and side seams, being designed for novelty knits such as boucle and other fashion-wise textures. The "Knit 'n' Fit Combo" consists of "hot" and "warm" shorts, in order of descending lengths, with matching overskirts cut to a comparable elevation. The patterns are available in many leading fabric shops, or write to Else Inc., 1543 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035

VOGUE INTERNATIONAL COUTURE 2577





New freedom mixes with nostalgia

Last year's havoc and confusion over the hemline - long or short - stirred up one of the hottest fashion controversies of the past decade.

Today it no longer is even the remotest issue. The knee? Now you see it, now you don't.

When it comes to fashion, anything

Unexpectedly, out of all the chaos emerges a new fashion order -- complete independence. And, with it emerges a new fashion statement. Women will never again slavishly adhere to any one fashion dictate.

This theme is echoed and re-echoed in fall's styles, fabrics and colors. Each appears everywhere, at any time of day or night.

Appearing coincidentally with this new free-spirit is another trend. Revival. Revival of elegance — or the "civilized" look. Revival of the classics, and a dip into the mood of the '40's.

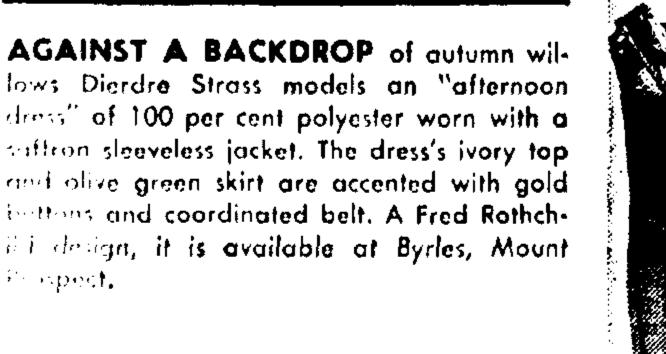
For new, young, alert fashion it's the layer-on-layer look - vivid colors and separates put together.

Both the classics and the elegants include two styles missing from the picture for some time - the pretty feminine dress and the suit.

Dresses move easily and softly with gores and bias cuts, pleats and lots of flare. Shirtdresses and sweater dresses appear alone or teamed with blazers and cardigans.

Wrap dresses are back, as are prim little schoolgirl styles. The beloved "little black dress" reappears for every occasion, at every length.

Lengths? Everything from short-short to knee-length to mid-calf to ankle to full-length.





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It is a complete ensemble with roll about cart included. The "Bright Tube" provides 180 states inches of picture and 4 Auto Components replace of his 5 th mus tubes for no room wat ratiobility. Walnut grammarsh cabinet of polysty. ness 23 a W, 17 H, 18 2 D Mode AlbertaWA



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TASTEFULLY MATCH your step with your purse this fall in a neat Red Cross crinkle patent slip on and matching pouch bag. This and many other new fall shoes and bags now available at Arlington Bootery, Arlington Heights.



WHITE CRINKLE stretch boots make the fall scene. Or choose red, blue, black or brown. By Sandler, sizes 5-10 at Dorn Slater Shoes, Pala-



Bring out the artist

Bring out the hidden artist in you this Fall! Work with a palette of new make-up shades on a unique "Canvas" — your own face. Making up to look more "Made-up" is the glamour trend of the moment. The pale, so called "Natural" look is passe' and fashionable women are using a surer, stronger hand when applying make-up today. Just about anything goes, as long as it feels right to you.

Now you can use your imagination to its fullest. Sculpt and camouflage with color, highlighting your best features and minimizing flaws. Perfect the looks, day and night, that create the most striking — but personal — self portrait.

Think of your face in a new, more vivid light, choose stronger, bolder, brighter colors for foundation and blusher, and sensuous red lipsticks to make you look as though you'd been painted by Rubens.

Stock up too with a good supply of smokey, hazy eye colors that can give you a smudged, romantic look. Apply eye shades liberally, a' la Joan Crawford or Marlene Dietrich and use two or three at once — one on the brow bone,

one on the lid and the third for blending into the crease of the eyelid.

Don't be shy. Experiment! The vanishing eyebrow is the vogue giving you more lid than ever for showing off your great big baby blues. If you're too timid to tweeze off lots of brow use powder or a cream coverup to pale the area. Consider, too, long spikey eyelashes to extend the hazy look. And, keep your lids bared of eyeliner, using mascara on both top and bottom lashes to create a wide-eye glow.

Choose a rosier, warmer shade of foundation to complement your new look.

Use a blusher liberally to color all over your face.

Don't forget that the real skill of a make-up artist is his ability to highlight and shadow a face to its best advantage. You can practice at home using a light, highlighting shade to bring out your best features and a darker shade to make flaws seem to recede from view.

So — this Fall, set up your make-up "easel" and paint yourself the prettiest face you've ever had.

THE NEW-AGAIN BLAZER . . . clean-cut and classic . . . news by virtue of its elephant-hide texture (actually, it's a tough new synthetic — polyurethane-coated fabric), with its longer length and its great affinity for pants. In navy, wine, honey or brown, \$42, in misses' sizes. One of many smart blazer looks at Sears.

Blaze into fall

Good news for those of us who've been sitting it out while Fashion suffered through its identity crisis! Along with the rediscovering of our American heritage, it's now fashionable to express one's appreciation of it.

Thus, the all-American classics are being re-introduced. One good example is that all-time classic, the blazer, which has been incorporated into the Seventies' vogue for layered dressing. It's become the outer layer. No longer is the blazer seen only in white or navy wool flanel. It's just as authentic a blazer when it's made in velvet, corduroy, double-knit wool, leather, or even taffeta or satin.

But the real news ... what makes a blazer a completely individual and a personal expression ... is what it's combined with. Thus, the blazer plus a skirt ... which could be pleated, or a kiltie, or an ankle-length wrap, or even a gaucho ... becomes an individual way of dressing.

Another woman might put it together differently. The blazer worn with a man-tailored shirt and pants ... mostly any length ... shortshorts, mid-thigh, above the knee, knickers, trousers straight and cuffed. One favorite at Sears is a classic gray wool knit blazer worn with a stock tie shirt and cuffed pants in double knit wool camel. Or team a red velveteen blazer with a brief pleated skirt in a navy and wine plaid.



Sandler says how hot the pants ... depends on how cool the boot. It's a total look. And this is the boot it takes. Chunky, stacked wooden heel, mini pie-crust sole and bold front lace-up all complement this perfect length of boot. And that means compliments for you.

Black, Brown & White Leather \$28.00

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skirt. 8-16.

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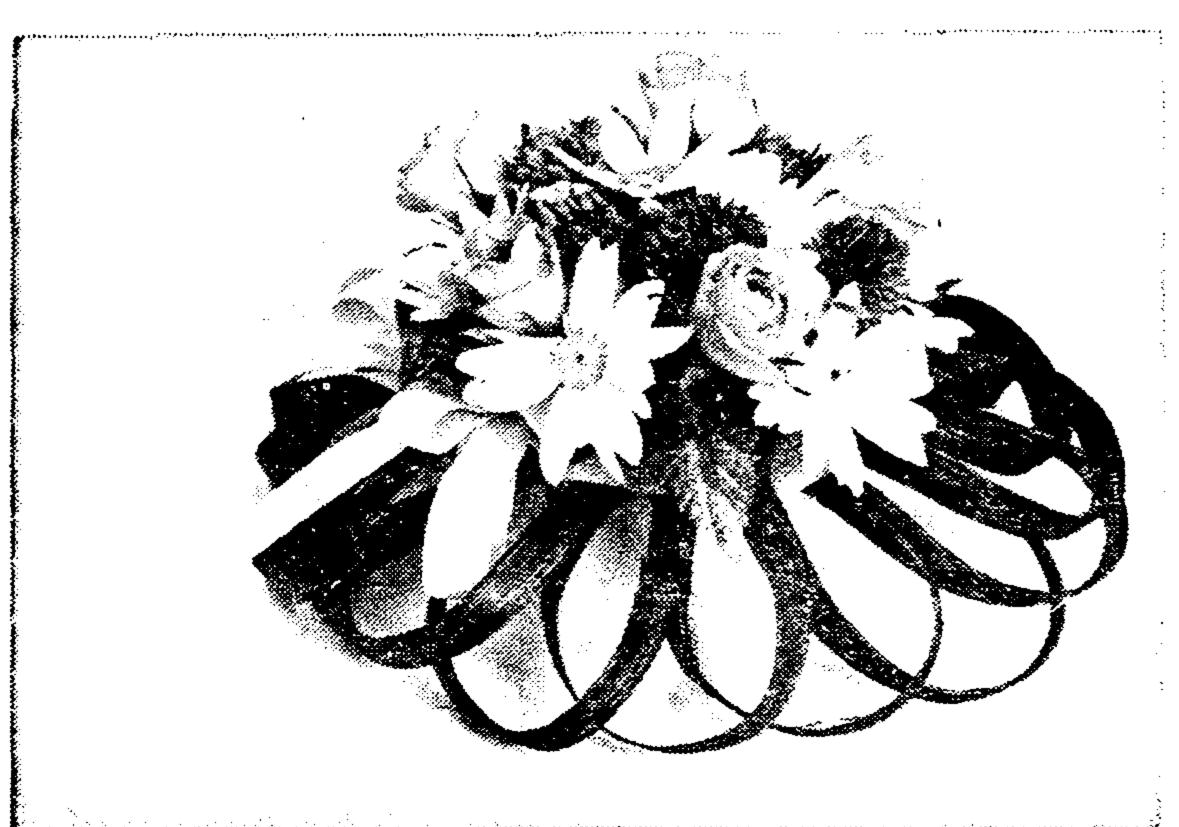


Adorning the hair with flowers is not a new idea, but it is one that is not often seen.

Mrs. Kopec, who with her husband manages Nelsons Flowers in Palatine, has designed hundreds of floral hats, hair pieces, bracelets and anklets.

"Fresh flowers in the hair just seem to spell femininity," says Mrs. Kopec. Most flowers used in the floral hats will last over three weeks when stored in plastic and refrigerated.

Elegance carnations of tinted pink are combined with purple and white statice in the striking floral hat at left. Below, a painted straw mat has been transformed into a formal hat using sweetheart roses, daisies and cornflowers.





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Leather looks

New horror tadding with their ex riting contemporary back are the skins. one love at a teach, a one fall,

Lightner is tender grappings are lightrions, deposit and at case. The mood gradient of surjointly country western, weekener pear in a 20 gains to sport and style for any tree apple entires, notes Leather be a street of America.

Robert of the marketall Late thoward ing operate or bear combine and more Other leader, on the list include gramed, estapied, reded buckskin, patent le rener

Course of the some to have captured. The event of the new treed and the factor done has the grant term know to be low know to read out and even to ankle, and the touch bines move and drape. gracelo A

A or carried at a laying country or agine is airb wrap round, cape styles, therpa ter thousand the property of a president of the continuence. species bold which may feature bold. State how to be well are write on Hers and hope pook to me men. The from he satwho was no drawn , while wheel east styles. word may as now mater for long panes. In the ant the sy modely and englageneral and the term of the state of the set ones, of It of the contract the first terms to be foreof some by the real of the actional learns. €3,



POSITIVELY SMASHING, this black vinyl all weather coat imported from Italy and accented with looped with collar cults and hemline. Now shown at Beatrice Dorsey's in Dundee, Ill. \$175%



CASUAL COMFORT is the key to style in Debbie Stem's to' "go mywhere" dress which she mode herself. In areen and yellow striped pumper is made of a wool and mohair blended fabric \$150 yard, and cut in a going without makeup and perfume was princess date for his action of a womable treason of What God hath wrought is green crops with to authored sleeves 55 often better bought ... God was maryard). Note that the sleeves are authored with splans for the big stuff but he had no elastic sasmas forming soff retries. Fabric o.d. eve for detail."); her criticism of the pattern a spenal fail teature at Manager Firm, phoniness in the way most models walk. rics, Iradewinds Shopping Center, Hind-er of ... not had -- all they need is a few

Chanel: Still an influence

Probably the world of fashion has seen no greater influence no more provocative personality than the late, great Gabrielle Chanel.

Her pithy comments on women and men are becoming much-quoted, especially since the announcement that there are at least two biographics to be published in the near future.

For instance, her strong belief that the relationship of class and clothes day.

("You can't go around wearing the same thing day after day. You have to be very rich to do that.") and her audience-appreciated remark on male designers ("You know why fashion is so atrocious these days? Because men are making fun of women.").

These astringent comments let us see why Chanel became a leading personality as well as the major fashion fixture in the world for half a century.

Her understated clothes today have more meaning perhaps than a decade ago. It is a fact that many of the world's wealthiest women prize their "Chanels" more than fashions from any days at Lourdes."); her observation on other couture house which flourishes to-

TODAY'S WOMAN Tuesday, September 21

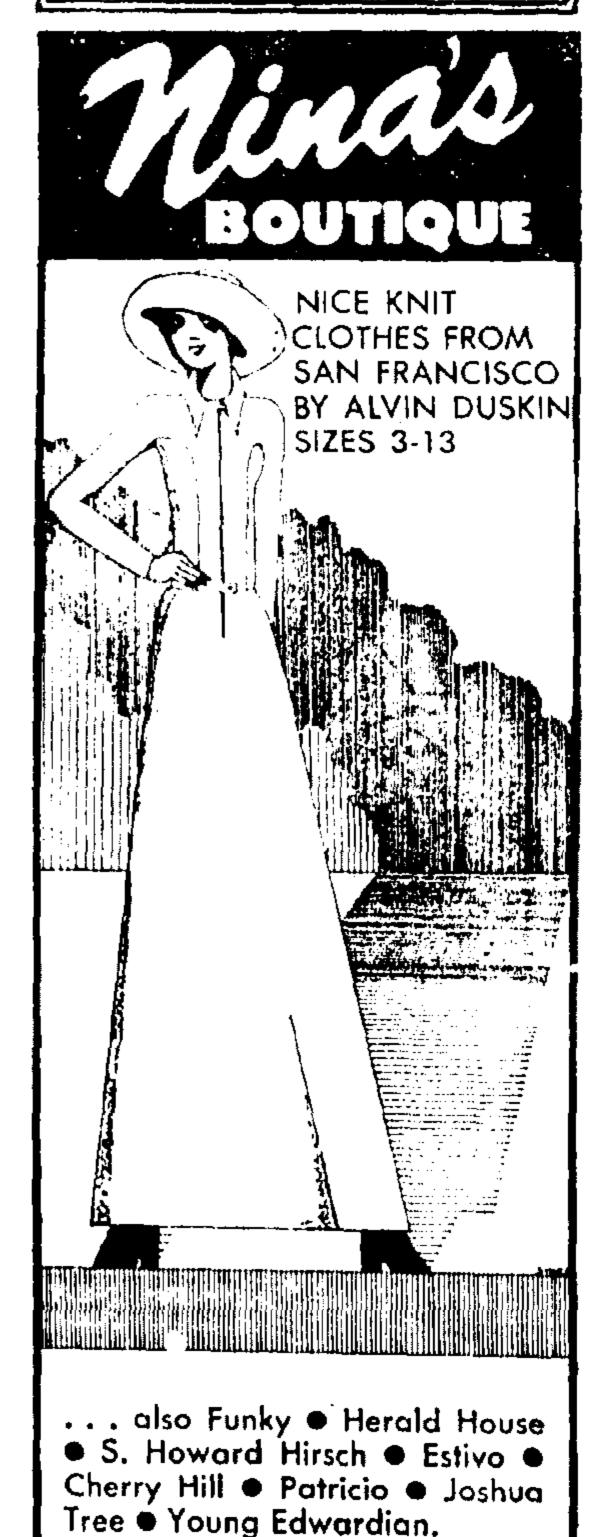


shining patent and soft, warm. suede? A wrapped effect that ends with a double button accent on the side. Smartly perched on a feminine mid heel. The matching handbag completes the look. In navy, brown or black.

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Country freedom

A PENSIVE MOOD is set by Joan Delweiler whose long flowing Indian designed skirt catches the autumn colors. Styled by Howard S. Hirsh in acrylic and rayon, it can be worn as a separate or more formally with a cape of matching design. From Nina's Boutique in Arlington Heights.

Merle Norman opens in Woodfield

Construction of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio in the new Woodfield Mall Shopping Center, Schaumburg, Illinois, is progressing rapidly, and the Studio will be open to the public in the very near future reports Elizabeth Olsson, make-up fashion consultant and beauty columnist.

Mrs. Olsson, who resides in Arlington Heights and is also operating manager and owner of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio located in downtown Park Ridge, further advises that plans for a gala opening at her sister Studio in Woodfield are nearing completion, and as soon as the exact opening date is determined, an amouncement will appear in the local newspapers. One and all will be invited to join in the opening day celebration with Mrs. Olsson and her trained staff of beauty advisors.

The new Merle Norman Studio is located on the upper level of Woodfield near the North Court in front of Pennys. The Studio will carry a complete line of Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutiques, including wigs, jewelry, beauty accessories and novelty items specially selected for the fashion-minded women of the Northwest Suburban area.

In addition, according to Mrs. Olsson, private complimentary make-up lessons will be available to all just for the asking. The Studio will provide a place for women to come to, who want to learn about complexion care and the latest trends in make-up from someone who is just as interested in each individual's specific beauty needs as the person's very own professional make-up artist would be - truly, a unique personalized service that can also be a lot of fun.

Mitt bit

Putting it all together and doing it yourself are new phrases for the glove wearer. Two new kits for mittens are now neatly and completely packaged with all necessary materials and instructions.

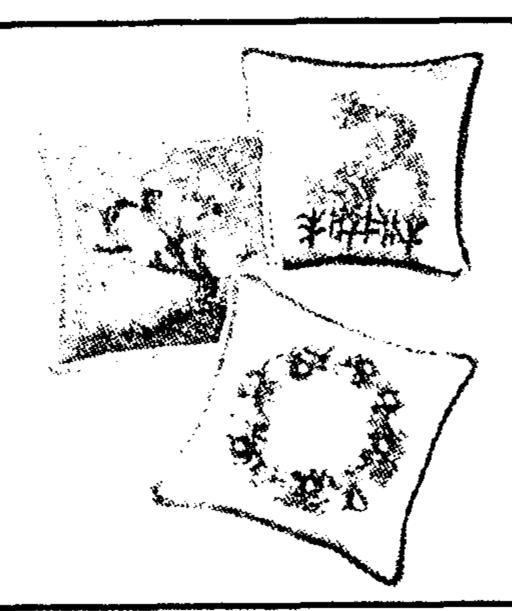
A crochet kit features a bulky knit popcorn stitch mitten and cap set - plus an optional six-foot scarf. All that's needed are the needles, the yarn is in-.cluded.

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Easy-to-make . . . a garden of daisies! Make flowers on loom and crochet together! Kit includes: wool yarn, loom, needle, and instructions. Finished size: 46x68-in. Reg. 11.88

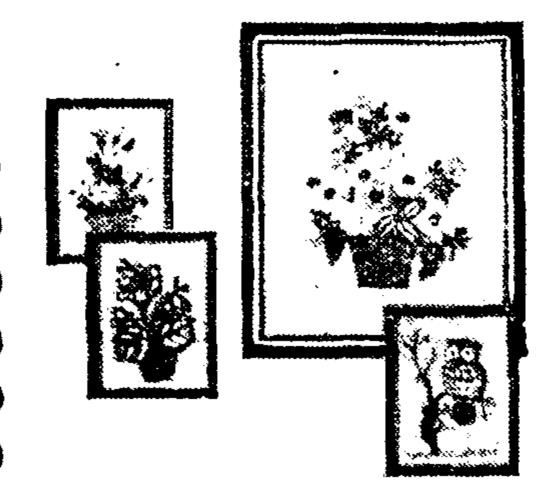
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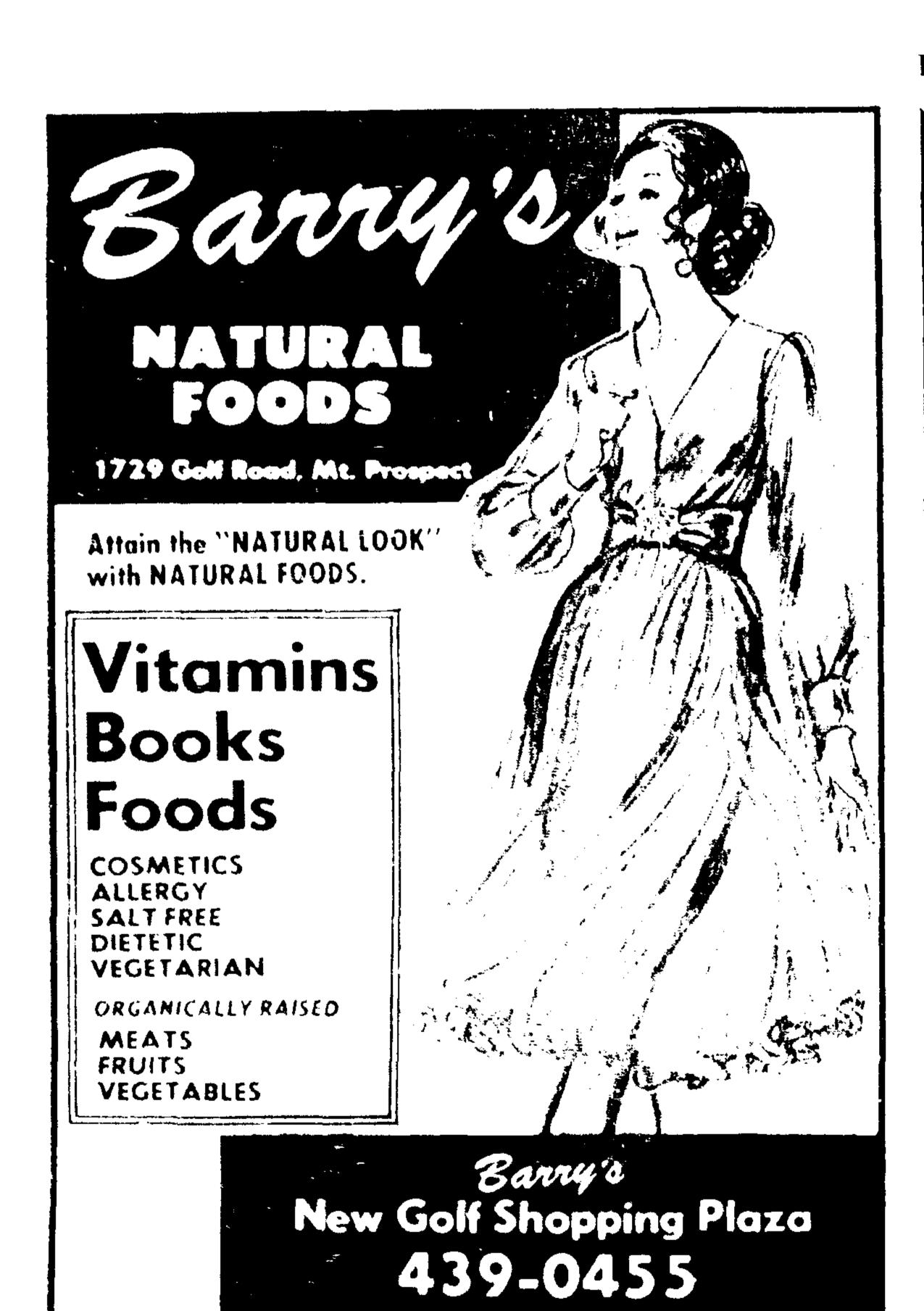


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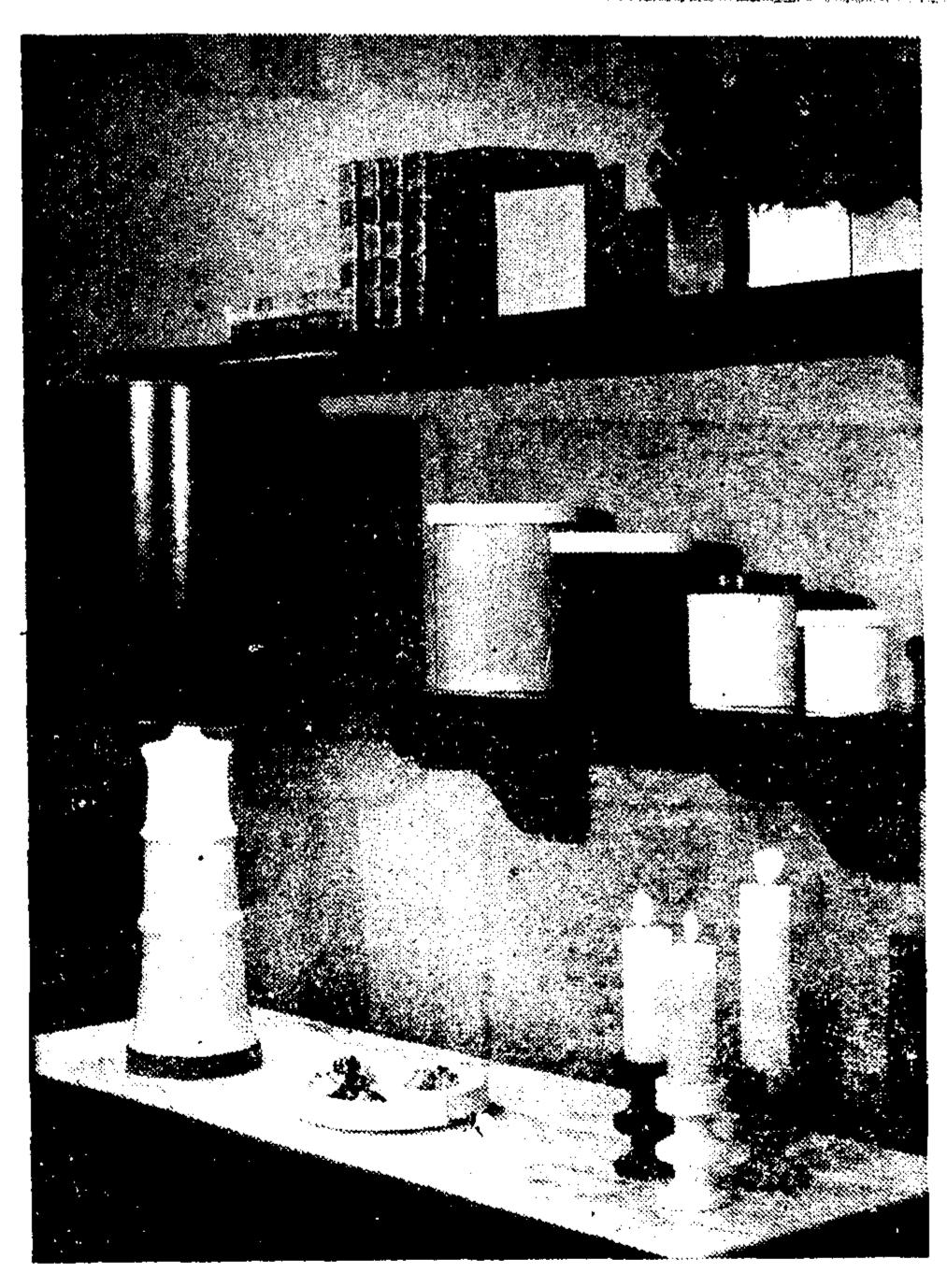
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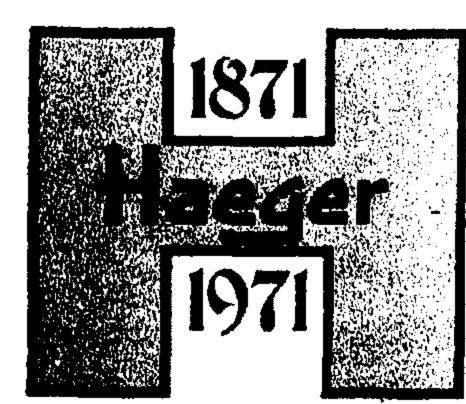
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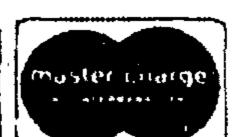
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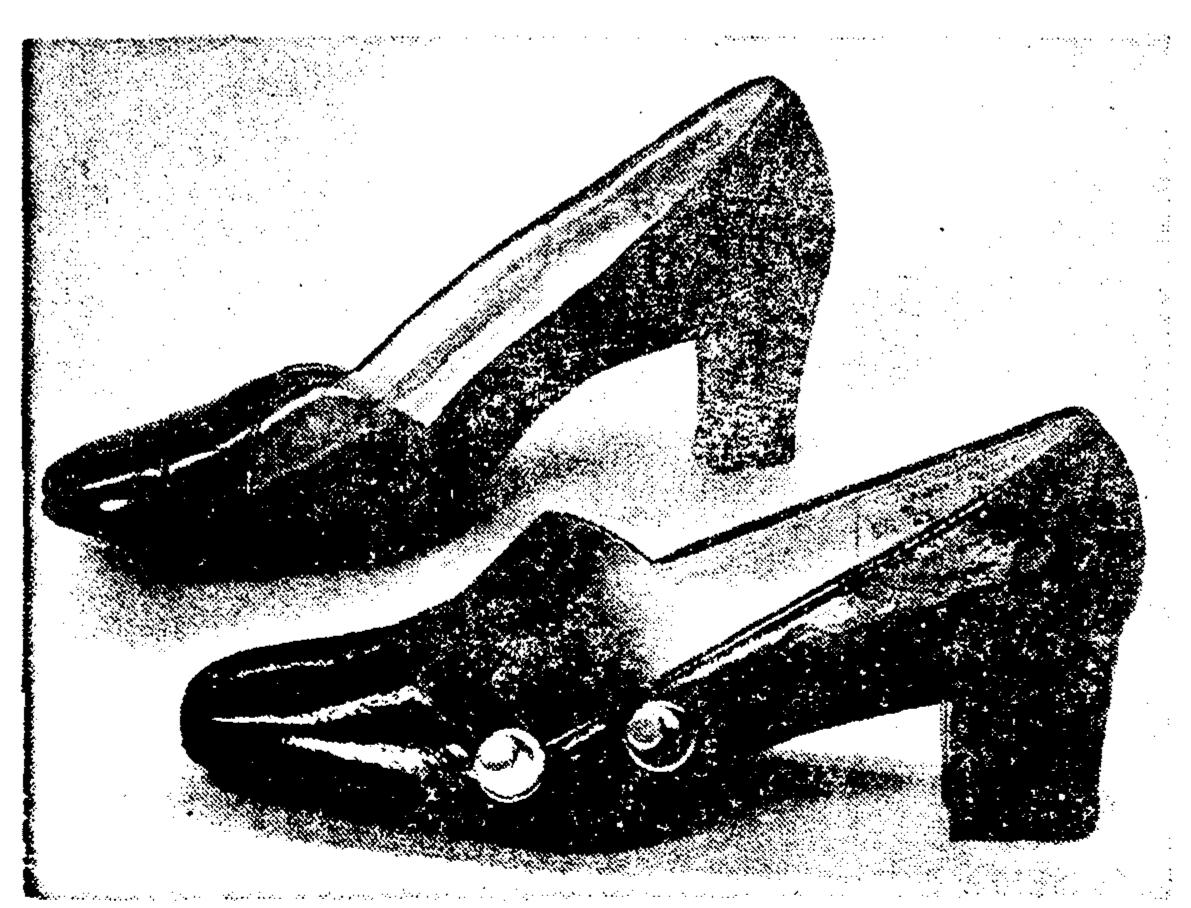
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SIMPLICITY SETS THE MOOD in these two fall styles by Life Stride. The patent tri-color pump at the top is in navy, gray and maroon, \$18.99. The brown crinkle patent with suede top is accented by metalic buttons. Also available in black or navy. \$19.95. Both from Joal Shoes in Arlington Market, Arlington Heights.





PUT ON À SMILE with one of these snappy suede bags from Lorsey's in Randhurst Center. Popular shoulder strap styles are adjustable. Also other new leather stylee, handpainted and laced — all featured at Lorsey's, Randhurst Center.





Sandler thinks you're sensational. And they've just designed a boot that lets you look that way, too. It's made of hammered vinyl to be sleek, chic and stretchy. And water-resistant, too, So you look like dynamite – rain or shine!

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Hand expressions tell all

What do your hands say about you?

The way you use your hands is really an integral part of your personality, explains Mary Robeson, Director of beauty and fashion for Holiday Magic, Inc. You communicate with gestures and you use your hands to express your feelings. Think of the last time you held a child's hand or played bridge or shook: hands. Do your hands express the real you?

know about the hours you've spent cleaning or washing drams or working in the yard, reminds Mass Robeson, Sowhy let your bands give you away?

Do you bite your fingernails, let hangnails accumulate, forget to apply hand cream every time your hands have been in water? Shame on you! And how about polish, if you wear it? Do you wait until it's chipped and uneven before you give yourself another manicure?

Start today paving just a little more attention to your hands. Move the hand cream out where you can see it --in the kitchen, bathroom, laundry, Put You know, no one really wants to a good oil beside your bed so you can apply a drop or two to your cuticles - before you fall asleep.

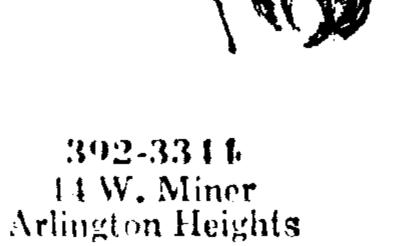
Now that your hands are back in shape, use them!

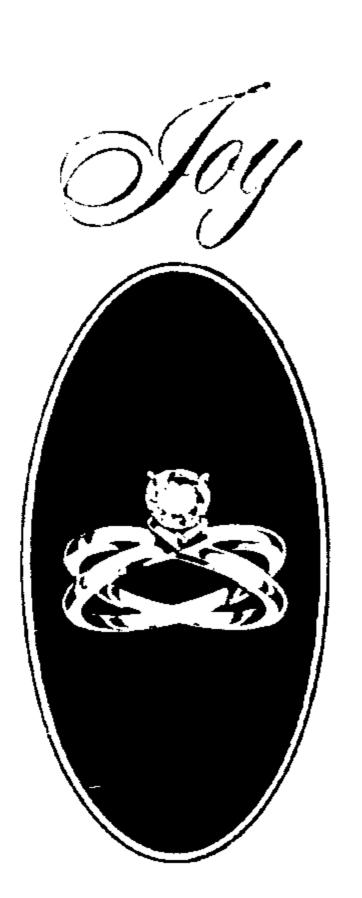
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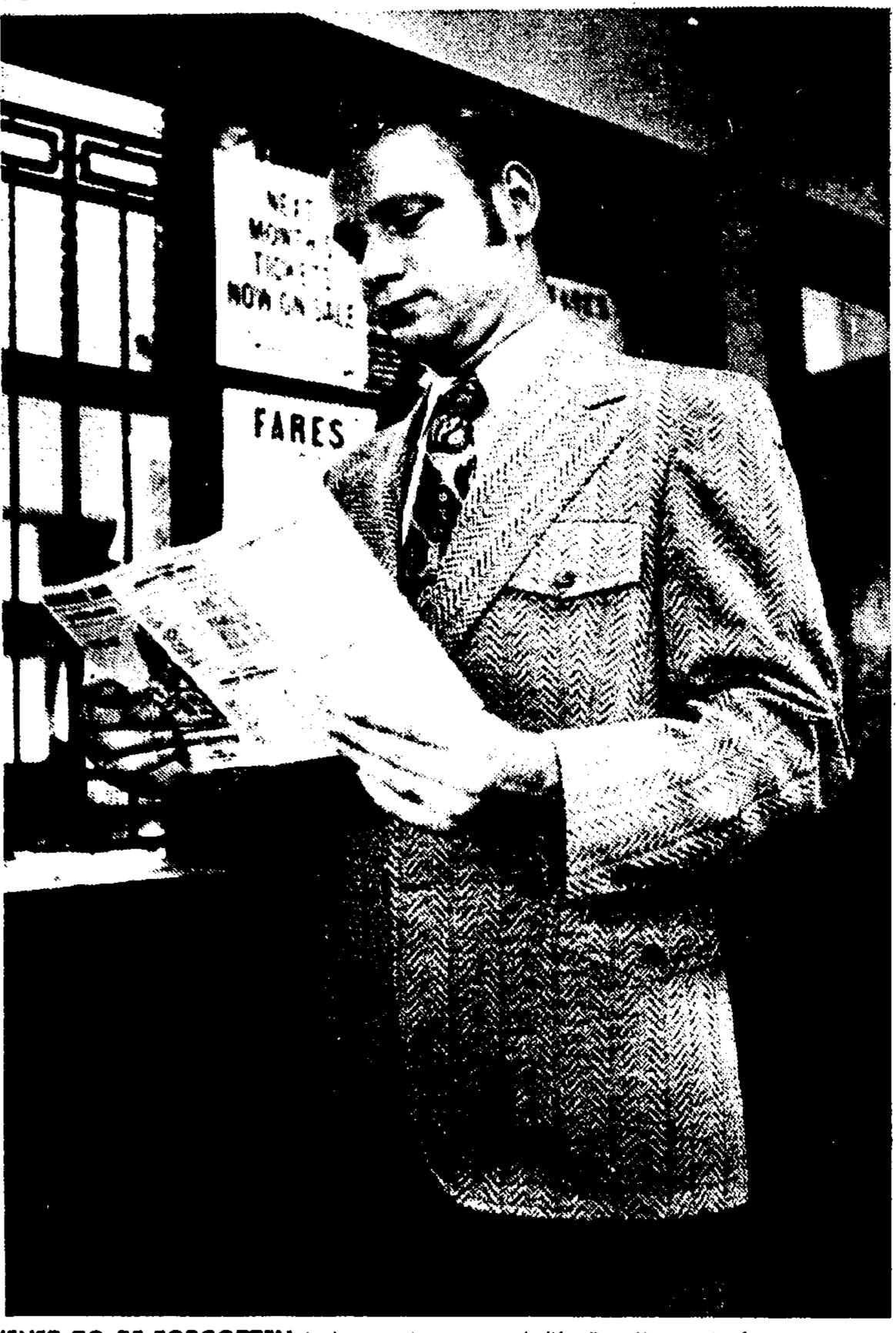
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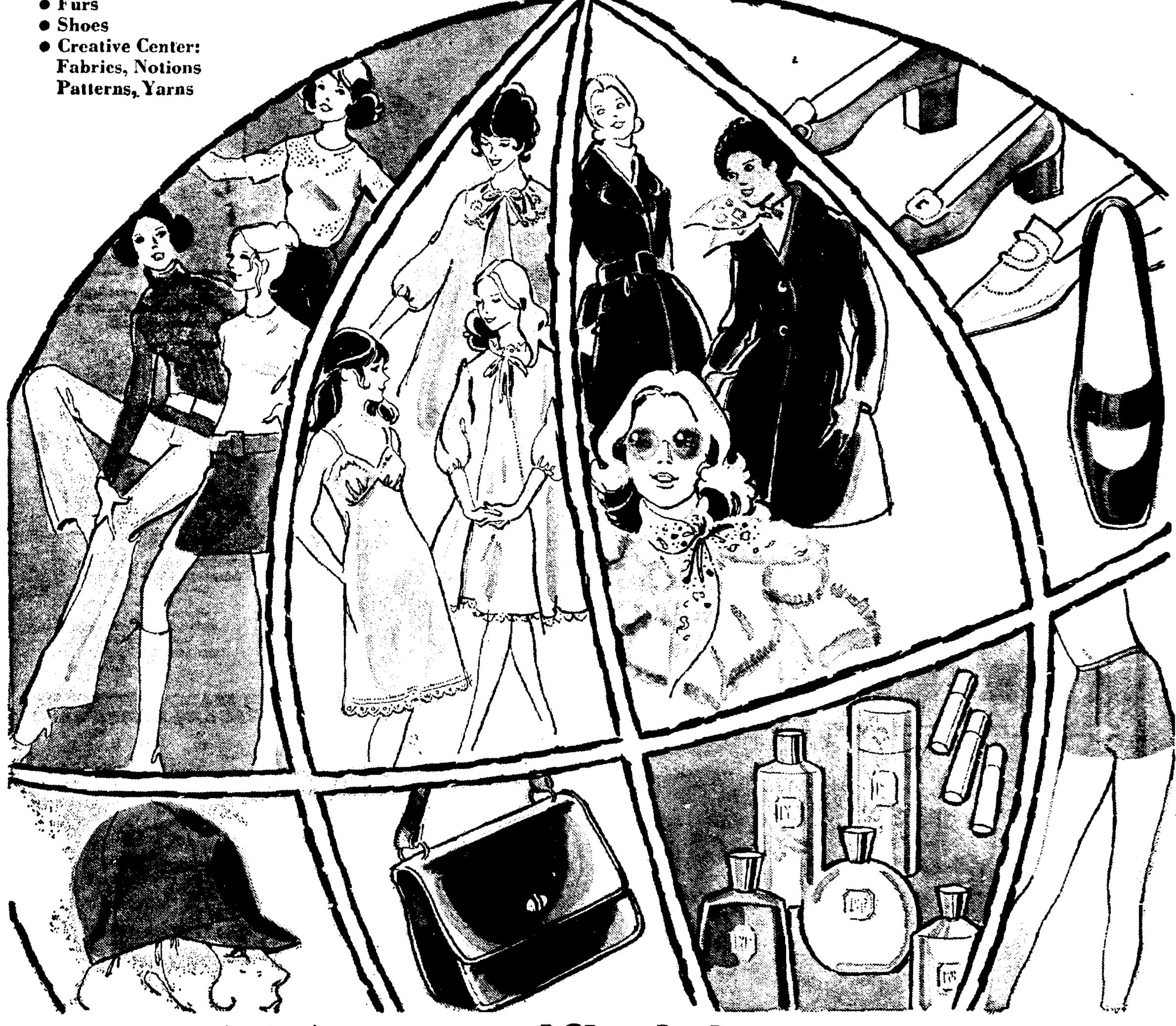
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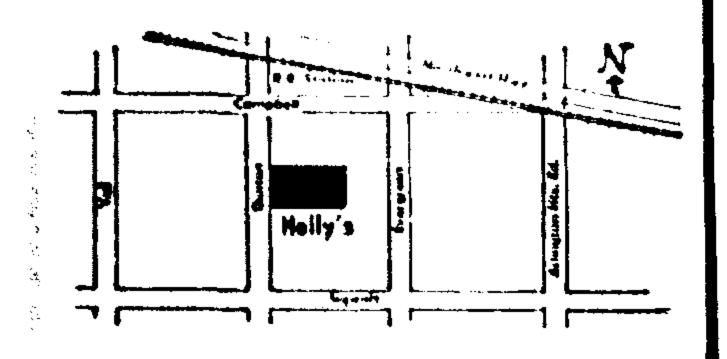
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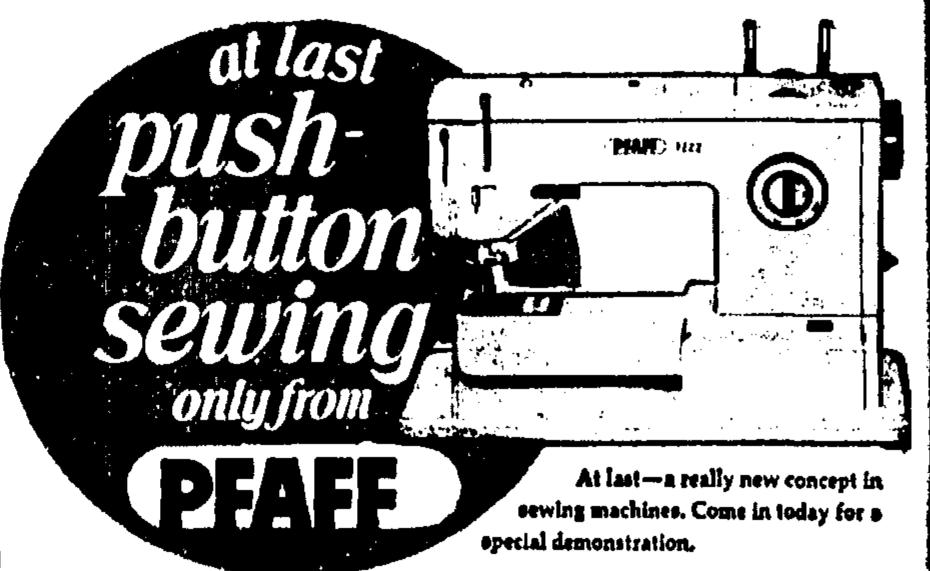
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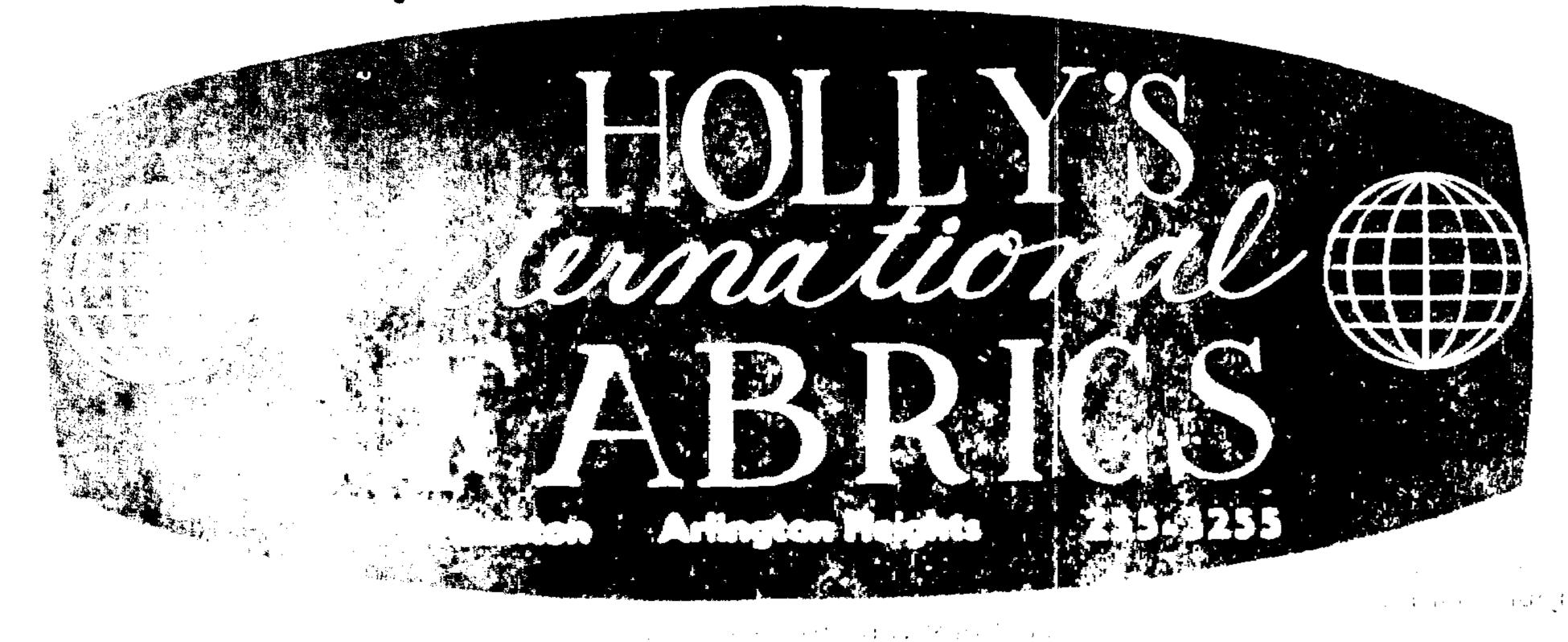


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Femininity Retained, Individuality Expressed

Unisex, the Great Pants Revolution, 10 million boots marching across the nation and the great unleashing of bras have crested a new concept of today's fashionable woman.

Remember when it was hats for church and town, gloves always, no bare legs on nice girls — ever, girdles an absolute must, pants strictly for the country, and still only for the young?

Individuality has become the fashion watchword. Now nurses and bank tellers wear pantsuits, patrician matrons dine in transparent pajamas, and women boldly appear in black body stockings, hot pants and ammunition belts.

The freedom revolution has reached the cosmetics industry. Adver-

tisements are aimed at the natural, feminine woman.

THE BLACK EYELINER has been replaced with subdued eyeshadow tones. Transparent cheek gels are designed to highlight natural skin tones rather than "cover-up." The beautiful look is the soft and natural look.

Straightening, tinting and teasing are bygones for hair care. Today natural curly hair is an asset rather than one more thing to iron. Now nature's colors and soft wavy curls are the ideal halo for feminine faces.

Even rules of etiquette are changing. Today, there is no hard and fast rule that alleviated, for no longer are there any horse drawn carriages to splash the ladies.

ENID A. HAUPT, editor-in-chief of Seventeen Magazine, has updated to world of etiquette for young ladies in a book, "The Seventeen Book of Etiquette and Young Living."

Gael Greene, who sees herself a waif, geisha, Lady Brett Ashley and Elizabeth the First of England all in one, contentedly female and not at all insulted to be taken for a lady, has taken etiquette a bit farther.

Her "Cosmo Girl's Guide To the New Etiquette" (Cosmopolitan Magazine) a boy must walk on the curb side. The tells you where to hang your fall in a need for that courteous custom has been—strange man's bedroom and what not to wear under your see-through blouse.

The Cosmo's Girl's etiquette is knowing when to honor traditional social rules and when to ignore them. Gael Greene's advice is designed to make women confident and lovable.

"SELF-ESTEEM Through Femininity" is a new program being offered to women incarcerated in correctional institutions across the country.

The program includes class courses in posture and walking, nail care, skin care and basic make-up, feminine hygiene, wardrobe, hair care and styling and job preparation.

The idea of making ladies out of inmates is sponsored by Correctional Programs, an arm of the W. Clement and Jessie V. Stone Foundation.



NURSEDAY CHORES made easier. Mrs. Gary Schmidt, head nurse on the third floor of St. Alexius, traded in her dress for pants. Reaching items on the top shelf is now a comfortable task.



Self-Improvement Requires Discipline, Determination

Once a durty word, discipline dominates the contemporary scene. Everyone wants it, and most women would give upa hot fudge similar to get it

This accounts for the proliferation of reducing clubs, exercise parlors and the rise of the steamy sauna

Pounding it off, starving it away, sweating it off and covering it up is the way of life for many suburban women There is hardly a woman who has not been involved in some type of self-improvement program. And there are just as many, if not more, women who have

413 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The American Medical Association points out that obesity is America's number one health problem.

Bugles have caused more than one figure conscious, woman anxious, moments, For the majority, the Mama Cass image lacks appeal. In this country, the beautiful people are skinny.

ORGANIZATIONS LIKE Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), Trim Club, Weight Watchers, and the YMCA, trim

keeping it off by teaching proper eating habits. Each has a separate formula and each has its devotees.

The "Y" in Des Plaines appeals to heavyweights who want education, exercises, charm course — and the whole package. The "Y" has programs and equipment at a nominal fee to supplement its reducing lectures, gymnastics Gogging, bouncing, running, for example) and volleyball, swimming, roller skating, dancing, judo, a paddleball and

Ah. Yoga, — ancient philosophy of keeping body and mind elastic - is now a fixture in the night school adult classes in area programs.

"INDIVIDUALS NEED to discover the spiritual side of man. They need to obtain more than mere physical objects," said Robert H. Dyslin, a yoga instructor at Prospect night school.

"Yoga teaches you to lose all selfish hangups and grow outside of yourself. Through looking inward and gaining selfconfidence you are to develop a love and understanding of all things living with you in the universe," Dyslin said.

Not all women need the stern eye of an instructor to discipline their self-improvement programs.

Mrs. Elwood Haines, Arlington Heights, has organized a neighborhood exercise clinic in her home. The members set aside one hour a week to concentrate on "shaping-up."

"We try to touch on everything . . . wherever someone wants to lose inches or pounds," said Janet Haines.

THE FIRST HALF of the routine, which includes jumping jacks, fanny walks, jogging, leg kicks and sit-ups, is interrupted by a buzz from the kitchen. It means "time-out" and a 10-minute coffee break.

But that's all. Once again the timer buzzes, a signal to return to the living room (with furniture pushed aside) and more exercises.

The hour is finished with a final cup of coffee. Then all return to their own homes to go about their individual business of the day.

The idea that of self-improvement includes the icing on the cake.

Makeup, hairstyling, good grooming, a 'shaped-up' body and wardrobe all contribute to the total look.

"I attempt to get each woman to look at herself from top to bottom." said makeup artist robert marc. "Everything should correlate."



FEMININITY DEFINED. With palms pressing against the floor at shoulder level, Mrs. Bruce Kelly practices on the "cobra" by successively raising her head, neck and upper back as far as possible. This position combines complete stretching of neck, shoulders and spine. Yoga is but one of numerous opportunities open to women who are interested in some type of self-improvement program.



Open daily 9 to 9, Sat. & Sun. to 5



GETTING INVOLVED with community problems is just one of the ways today's active women fight pollution. Mrs. David Kaczmarek is co-chairman of the Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines and leader of the club's Crusaders, a group of concerned mothers singing for ecology's sake.

Lady Medalist

Only one woman has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Her name was Dr. Mary Walker.

As a nurse and doctor during the Civil War she administered to patients on the battlefield and later in Libby Prison. In 1866 Dr. Walker was one of several hundred veterans awarded the Medal of Honor. A few years later a revocation was made of the award, although Dr. Walker was permitted to keep the medal itself as well as a second redesigned medal presented to her. The revocation was an effort on the part of the awards board to restrict the Medal to acts of bravery above and beyond the ordinary. Another famous person who also had his Medal revoked was Buffalo Bill Cody.

In addition to the Medal, Dr. Walker was also noted for her unusual dress. While on the battlefield she had become accustomed to wearing a man's shirt and trousers. This costume she continued to wear upon her return to Washington D. C. and on formal occasions even decorated her uniform with stars and stripes.

Most people generally considered Dr. Walker a radical for she frequently lectured on both women's rights and female dress. She was among the first women of her day to publicly challenge and strive for the rights of free womanhood and despite her eccentric manner, she contributed to improving postal procedures and hygiene education.

Crusaders

"Wake-up, America" is the new campaign song of the "Conservation Crusaders," a conservation committee of the Junior Women's Club of Des Plaines. It was composed by Mrs. M. A. Barnes of Des Plaines as a means of alerting people to the dangers of pollution.

The song has already attracted a wide audience and has been presented by the seven member committee on the morning television show, Kennedy & Co. Conservation chairman is Mrs. Vivian Kaczniarek.

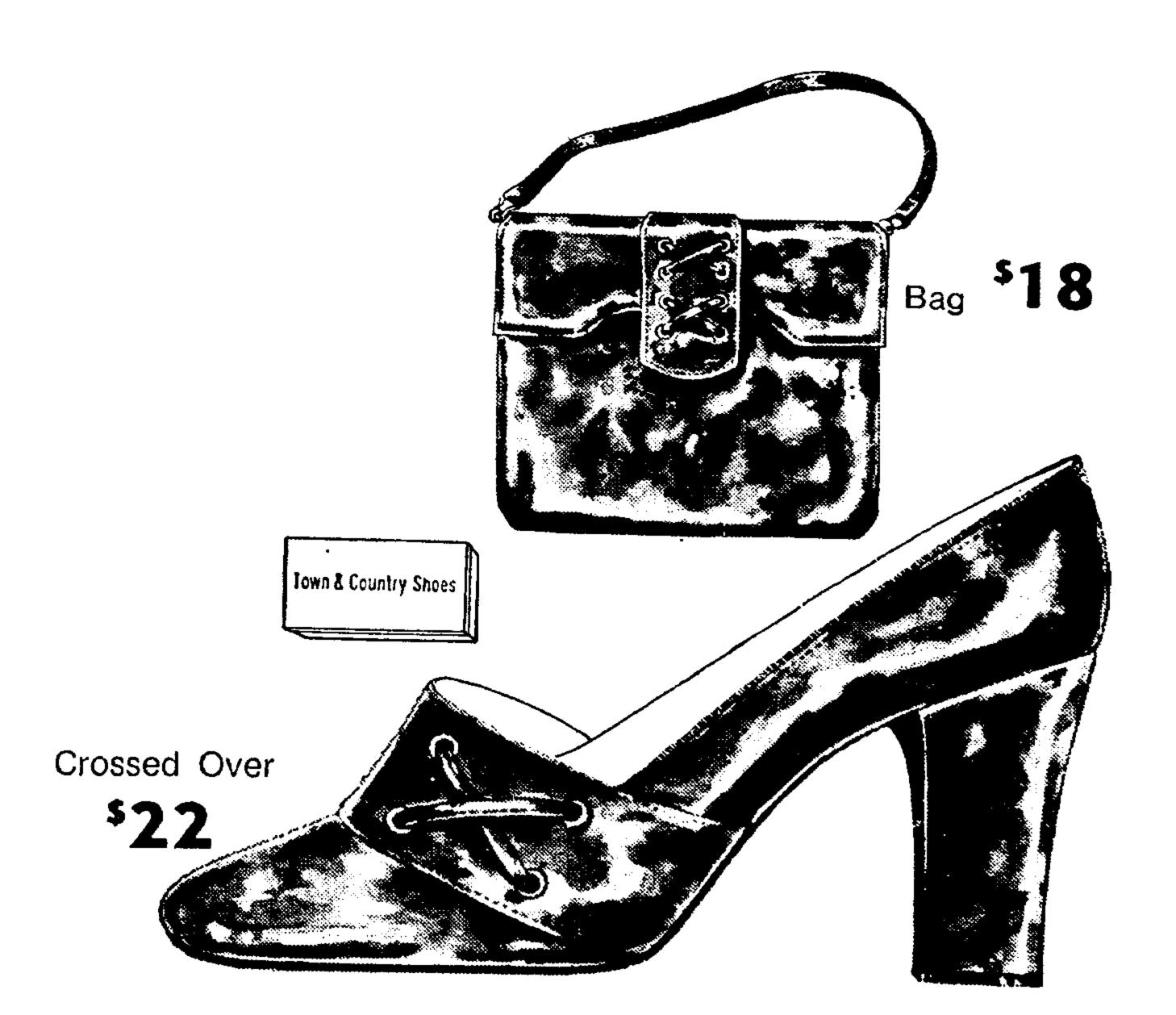
singing out to "Wake Up Americans" are the Conservation Crusaders, all members of the Fine Art/Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. Singers include: Back row, Anne Barnes, Suzie Howard, Terrie Muench; front row, Lynn Glaser and Mary Tabatt.





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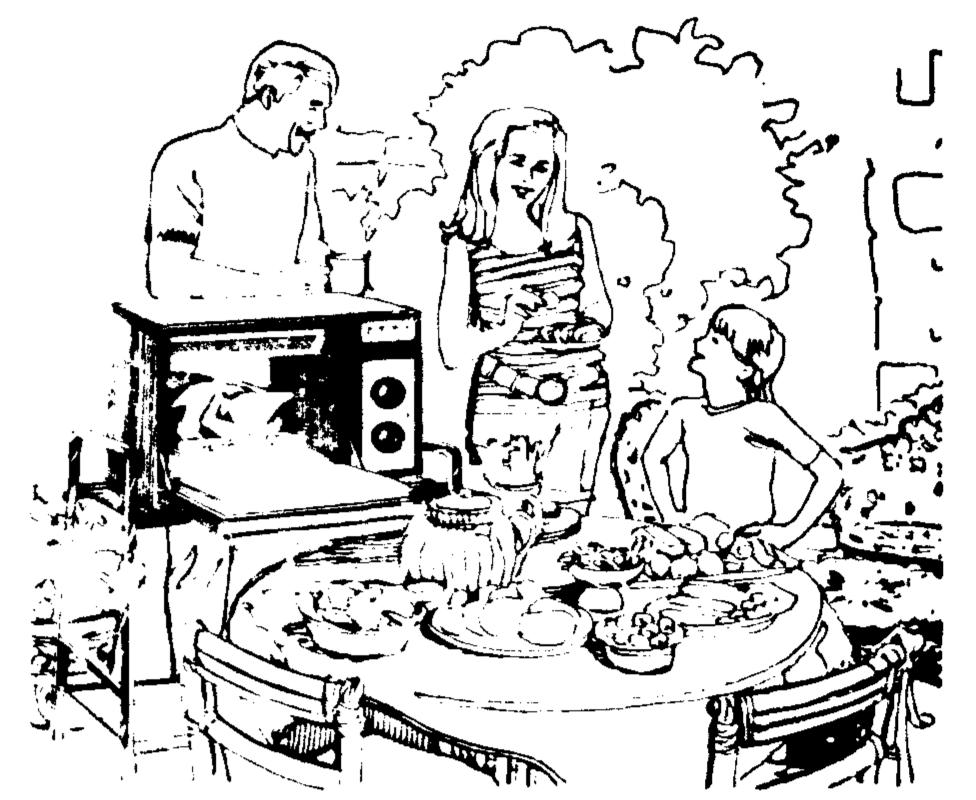
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Growth Opportunities Surround Today's Women

Milking cows. Working over a hot, wood-burning stove. Sometimes the good old days were sheer drudgery for the pioneer wife.

But today's woman has the opportunity to be articulate, informed. The butterfly has emerged from her cocoon. All around today's woman are opportunities for growth . . . The League of Women Voters (LWV) the American Association of University Women (AAUW), the Jaycee-ettes, junior women's clubs . . .

Mrs. Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect Heights has her finger in many pies. In addition to her work as a foods and nutrition consultant, Mrs. Carlson is active at the state level of AAUW, a group of college graduates who keep their wits honed.

Mrs. Carlson became interested in the work of AAUW because of consumer rights and the problems of labeling standards. She is a past president of the Northwest Suburban Illinois branch of AAUW.

MRS. DAVID KRAUSE of Mount Prospect assumed the challenge of a law career as well as the challenge of married life.

She and her husband both worked their way through the Chicago Kent College of Law together, he as a chemist, and she as a staff writer for an encyclopedia firm.

A lawyer with Floss, Schumann and Drake, Mrs. Krause handles probate, real estate, divorce and trial cases.

She is a member of the Republican Club of Elk Grove Township, the legislative chairman of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Woman's Club, and program chairman of the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

Recently, Mayor Robert Teichert appointed Mrs. Krause to a five-year term on the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals.

TO MRS. RUSSELL Gardner of Arlington Heights, LWV is where the action is. For 14 years, the League of Women Voters has been quite a force in her life.

For the last two of those years, Mrs. Gardner has worked on the league project of developing a new Illinois Constitution, her biggest source of personal satisfaction.

"We supported the referendum, informed members and the public about candidates, held candidates meetings, operated a speakers bureau, wrote letters. We studied model constitutions of states that were better than Illinois', met with other chapters, and studied the differences between the league model constitution and that proposed by Con-Condelegates," Mrs. Gardner said.

MRS. GARDNER is a graduate of Duke University with a major in sociology. As a youngster, she lived in Brazil, the 10 years her father was in the tire business. Since retiring as president of the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area, Mrs. Gardner has become the legislative chairman of the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs.

Recently, the soft-spoken lady was appointed to her first village post, the Form of Government Committee, which promises to be an exhaustive six-month study to review the present system of government for the much increased population. The committee will make recommendations to improve municipal service at all levels. This could result in a new form of government for Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Russell Gardner goes in for the "heavy stuff" because she is an intelligent, perceptive woman. She has the rare ability to make others feel that they too are intelligent by lifting them up to her level of conversation. Pat Gardner is a woman highly respected in her community.

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(Cont. from page 14)

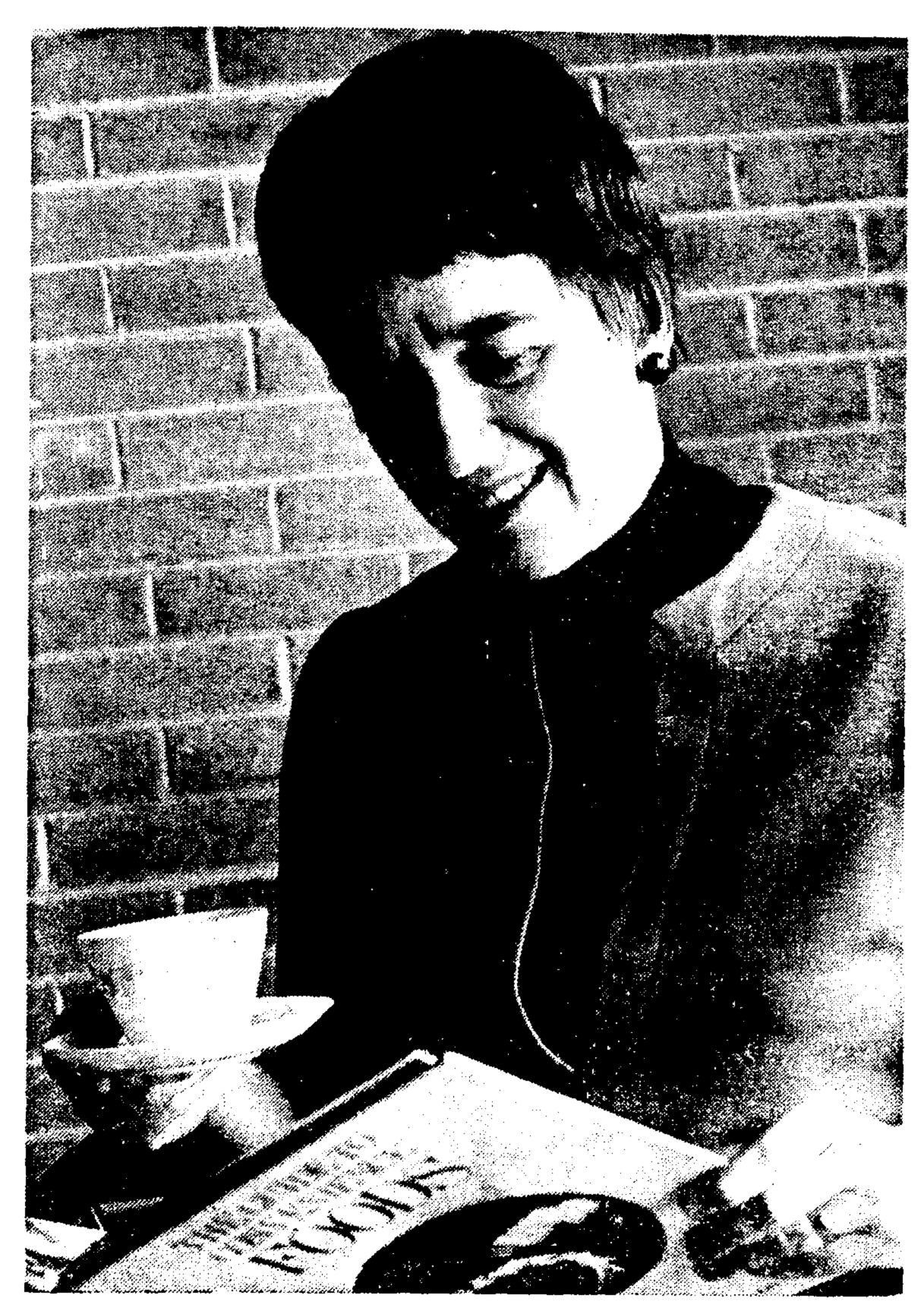
Many mothers whose careers in music were interrupted by family needs find an outlet in area choruses and bands, such as the Northwest Choral Society or the Palatine Village Band.

"I just appreciate music," says Mrs. Charles Opela, a tireless worker and volunteer for the Arlington Heights Communicty Concert Association, another musical outlet for some women. Mrs. Opela admits that some of her interest is due to her husband, once a full-time professional musician who still plays in the Chicago area evenings and weekends.

Theater is another interest of many area women -- through such groups as the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, whose dynamic president Mrs. Nathan Levin, probably can tell you anything you want to know about the theater. She's been involved in every facet and even persuaded her husband to get active to the point of appearing in a play with her.

OTHER WOMEN pursue an interest in art through local art groups such as Mount Prospect Art League, Community Art League of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove and Countryside Art Center. Or they may enroll in courses offered by the individual park districts, high school evening programs or Harper College. In addition to dabbling in arts and crafts, they learn such offbeat things as yoga and handwriting analysis.

Regardless of how involved or in which direction, today's woman is reaching out beyond her home.



PROUD CO-AUTHOR of a cookbook. the cookbook for chefs and restau-Mary Jordan Carlson of Prospect rant cooks which she and several fel-Heights thumbs through the pages of low home economists wrote.

American Women Big Losers

Marshall McLuhan has called cash "the poor man's credit card."

And according to two recent nationwide surveys, adult Americans lose their "poor man's credit card" at the rate of about \$2 billion per year.

Women, who claim they can compete successfully with men if given half a chance, can take a bow of achievement as a result of these surveys. We're way ahead in the battle of the sexes when it comes to losing cash. Approximately one woman in 12 is a cash loser compared to one in 20 men.

Don't get ruffled feathers and cry "discrimination." There's a reason. Findings of the surveys show that although it's generally assumed that the cash loss hazard is greatest when traveling, this is not so.

STAY-AT-HOMES, it seems, have even greater loss frequency. Most cash is lost at home, at work and in shops in one's home town.

Why wouldn't women be the greatest offenders under these circumstances? Who's at home more? Who does most of the shopping and works, too.

The surveys also indicate that collegeeducated adults have a loss frequency nearly twice as high as that of high school grads. Perhaps there should be college courses in how to live in an affluent society and remain affluent ourselves.

Loss of money is not a subject to be taken lightly. And most of us who have lost cash are loathe to discuss it because so often the circumstances show us up as careless or foolish. Obviously, the public generally needs to acquire a better set of money-handling habits.

HOW DO PEOPLE lose cash? Half the

time those who have lost money don't know how it happened. Among those who do, two out of three times the loss is "off the person" — out of a pocket, or purse — either stolen or accidentally dropped. This is because so many of us retain the historic "mattress and moneybelt" psychology regarding cash despite the modern popularization of banking as an institution in American life.

Women are notoriously careless with their handbags while they are shopping. and petty thieves thrive on removing wallets. Their methods vary, but ladies, if a fellow shopper asks you to approve her selection, clutch your bag while you answer her or your companionable smile may turn to a look of dismay when you find your money gone.

Here are a few comments from born losers who were asked how their money got away:

"I PUT MONEY in the mail for payment on a TV. It never got to the company."

"There was an item in a newspaper about custom plastic slipcovers and when the man took the order, he took a deposit. Then, according to the district attorney, he left town."

"I had been out shopping and carried my money in my bra. When I came home and was undressing I leaned over to flush the commode and the money fell out of my bra. The sewer was \$20 rich-

"Someone came in the back of the church during services while we were all kneeling and took all the purses."

Among Americans, the surveys report, carelessness is so persistently a part of everyday living it must be deemed almost a national habit. And women, it seems, lead the march.

Ellen B. First Pattern Maker

What will 44 million fashion conscious American women be doing this fall? Sewing, reports a recent survey. And twothirds of all home sewers will be making dresses more than any other kind of gar-

Home sewers can thank a woman — Ellen Butterick - for inspiring the invention of the pattern. Prior to 1863 a seamstress generally draped fabric on a figure and cut around it much as upholstering is done. Night gowns and shirts were cut out in one large piece like a giant paper doll.

Ellen Butterick's chance remark to her husband that "a pattern would make cutting out clothes easier." became the impetus for an industry which now sells nearly 100 million patterns a year.

Eben Butterick considered the suggestion and soon had drafted a graduated pattern for a man's shirt. It was soon followed by a pattern for a small boy's suit. These along with a woman's plain dress were reprinted by hand on tissue paper and offered for sale at a few pennies each. The response was unbelievable — patterns were here to stay.

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Home Sewers Express Individuality, Save Money

nas caused many women to go the route of nome sewing. It's about the only assurance of being able to appear in public in a one-of-a-kind outfit.

While saving money is still an aspect of home sewing, most women sew today because they want to . . . not because they have to.

Wearing a homemade dress today no longer has the country bumpkin stigma that it had 30 years ago. Today, admitting you're a home sewer is also admitting that you're clever, creative and talented.

TEACHER TURNED BUSINESS woman is the career story of Mrs. Linda Zachman, owner of the newly expanded Linda Z's Sewing Center in Mount Prospect Plaza, a specialty fabric shop for lingerie and stretch knits. She opened the fabric outlet when she was unable to find the stretch fabrics needed in her sewing classes.

Women make their own clothes for a variety of reasons: hard-to-find sizes, better fit than ready-mades, more attention to detail and better workmanship. Still others sew to enlarge or vary their wardrobe. Even the addition of a vest or pair of simple-to-make hot pants often does wonders for a tired wardrobe.

EDITH HEAD, fashion designer for the movie industry, says that an original designer dress might cost \$600; an off-the-rack copy might cost \$60, and a do-it-yourself home version could be made for \$6-\$10 (depending on material).

As of 1971 the home sewing market is one of the 10 fastest growing businesses in the country.

Perhaps even moe startling is a recent statistic that claims there are more sewing machines in American homes today than there are bathtubs.

All in all, it adds up to a grand total of between 42 and 44 million home sewers in this country alone, and some statisticians claim it is closer to 50 million.

"Absolutely everyone appears to be sewing or at least trying," said Jeanne Wade of Fabric World in Rolling Meadows.

TECHNOLOGY and experience have done a lot for home sewing. Both quality and quantity of available patterns and fabrics have greatly improved. Sewing machines with their sundry attachments are a far cry from Grandma's treadle machine.

The lack of proper lingerie fabrics was the reason which prompted Mrs. Linda Zachman of Mount Prospect to open her own fabric shop, "Linda Z's," specializing in stretch fabrics only.

When Mrs. Zachman graduated from the University of Minnesota and took her first job as a lingerie sewing instructor in the Chicago area she was forced to order her stretch fabrics from Milwaukee. She soon saw the need for a specialty shop and opened her own in a 400 square foot corner in Des Plaines. Three months later she had grown into larger facilities in Mount Prospect Plaza, Recently "Linda Z's" added stretch knit fabrics and expanded for a third time, becoming the largest stretch fabric specialty shop in the Chicago area. Because so many women are making their own lingerie and knitwear, Mrs. Zachman has added eight sewing machines and enlarged sewing classes.

Designers' fabrics are also available now for anyone who cares to pay the price. Catalogs, too, keep pace with the latest in fashion. It used to be patterns dragged several months behind ready-to-wear in style. Today, they are up-to-date.

When the home sewing craze began to pick up momentum, catalog companies added a special section to their books which included simplified 1-2-3 step patterns for the novice or non-sewer. If one could read, the idea went, one could sew.

Through trial and error (stretched necklines, disaster buttonholes, ripping and ill-fitting dresses) seamstresses learn how to construct and fit their home sewn garments.

CAPITALIZING ON the fact that every woman wants to look her best, McCall's Book of Patterns has introduced a series of patterns to aid women in camouflaging their bad points through design at the bust, waist, or hips.

Other innovations in sewing include pre-cut fabrics. Kits ranging from bathing suits to three-piece leather suits contain all the pre-cut pieces, lining, buttons and thread. It's given the home sewer the same convenience that the cake mix brought the cook.





with every facet of the stage. She Players.

A STAUNCH BACKER of community has both acted and directed and is theater, Mrs. Nathan Levin is familiar currently president of The Guild

Sewing Inventions Make Money

There's no question about it. Women who sew are smart, and some are smart enough to make real money from their sewing know-how.

These are the women who have invented sewing aids to simplify dressmaking chores for millions of their sewing sisters. They have sold their inventions to a manufacturer and are now collecting hefty royalties for their ingenuity.

While almost any manufacturer will consider amateur inventions, one firm has a special fondness for women who invent things. The Scoville Co., through its Dritz sewing aids division, is currently paying royalties to several women whose inventions have proved marketable.

WHAT SORT OF idea might become a money-making winner? A new kind of thimble turned the trick for Mrs. Stella Brophy of Grosse Point, Mich. Mrs. Brophy, who works as a dental assistant, found that the conventional thimble hurt her finger. She used denture material to construct an adjustable thimble which accommodates long fingernails.

A bodkin hit the jackpot for Miss Lena Ferle of Oreland, Pa. A professional fitter and dressmaker, she perfected a special bodkin with a safety clasp to aid in threading elastic through easings. She give us all more time to sew is the one also has a patent on a safety bottlecap—who will make a million.

that children cannot open.

Mrs. Grace Wilfert of Cincinnati, Ohio, created the see-through dressmaker's rule to aid in accurate marking. She has also invented items for those who make hooked rugs.

MORE FAMILIAR ARE the Tailor Board, a complicated-looking pressing aid invented by Mrs. June Kroenke Rogers of Hartland, Wis., and the adjustable dress form by Mrs. Eva Ronell of Austria, Mrs. Ronell marketed her dress form in Europe and, when Dritz bought the idea, she joined the firm to aid in marketing and distribution for her invention.

Mrs. Dorothy Rodgers, wife of composer Richard Rodgers, invented a basic pattern which she sold to a major pattern firm.

If an invention is accepted by Dritz-Scoville, the company takes over all the details of manufacturing and sales. All the inventor does is collect royalties.

One way to get ideas for new products is to look for a sewing problem and then invent something to solve it. Or look for a way to speed up your sewing. Or look for one gadget which will do the job of several separate ones.

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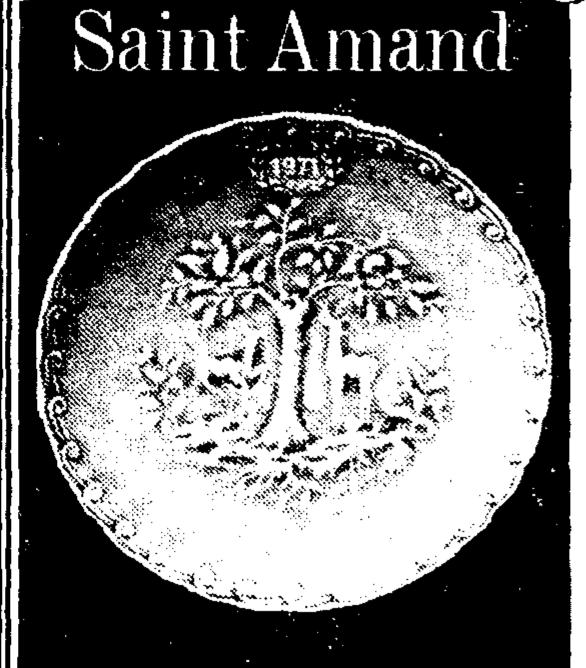
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NURSING HAS BROADENED. Cone hind an audiometer, used in hearing is the white uniform, but under the screenings which she gives to chilmavy wool dross still breathes a dren in kindergarten, first, third and school numer Dorothy Quick sits be- sixth grades.



COURY REPORTING. Every day is a penwriter for the Second Municipal challenge when you are a court re- District of the Cook County Circuit porter, according to Mrs. Helen Da- Court. vidson of Des Plaines, who is a Gragg



HELPING RELATIVES through the anxious wait while patients are in surgery is the task of hospital volunteer Mrs. Millie Good of Hoffman Estates. Duty in the surgical waiting room is the newest service performed

by St. Alexius volunteers. It requires some in-service training. An experienced volunteer and a former airline stewardess, Mrs. Good also helps at the reception desk and in other posts.

Top Fashion Post To Fashionable Jane

Jane Bown, Sears Fashion Director, is an excellent example of a well-qualified woman rising through the ranks of a company to achieve the top fashion post.

A graduate of Iowa State University with majors in Home Econmics and Applied Arts, Jane joined Sears in 1950 as a comparison shopper. Within a short time she was named Pattern Buyer in the company's piece goods department. Her college background and her natural interests combined to qualify her for her next post as Piece Goods Stylist. As staff assistant to the General Sales Manager. she was next responsible for many innovations in merchandise presentations for retail stores.

In 1960, Jane was named to succeed Mary Lewis as Director of Sears Fashion Board in New York. In this capacity, the attractive fashion executive coordinates the work of fashion counselors and coordinators in New York, as well as Fashion Board members in California and Paris. As a group, under her direction, Board members plot Sears fashion direction in both retail and catalog areas.

TO KEEP ABREAST of trends and to ferret out the new developments that Sears must anticipate six months to a year in advance of the selling date, Miss Bown makes fashion scouting trips to spots where fashion trends originate. She has observed the chic international set on the Riviera, in Paris and Rome. She has "people watched" in Capri, in Spain and in the Scandinavian countries. One foray took her to Hawaii. Here in the States, Miss Bown sleuths fashion trends wherever she goes and her flair for tak ing America's fashion pulse has received widespread endorsement.

The versatile Miss Bown balances her concentration on apparel with a hobby of interior decorating. She collects paintings on her travels, hoping always to discover new artists. She herself sculpts and, to one's surprise considering her earlier background, sews many of the clothes she wears. While Paris and Sears labels share equal space in her closet.

Cooking Isn't Enough

Adult show-and-tell projects take many forms. The homemaker fortunate enough to have the right tools and the interest is ahead of her next door neighbor. Times have changed and it no longer is enough that a woman knows how to cook, sew, knit and soothe a crochety baby.

In some circles she really stars for family and friends if she can handle a sander or power drill.

Many women do enjoy refinishing furniture and having the correct tools makes the project easier without removing the fun.

Although most manufacturers still cater to the men when designing and promoting electric power tools, the number of women buying such equipment has doubled in the last 10 years. Not all the power tools women purchase as special gifts are for their husbands.

she thinks nothing of whipping up a Jane Bown Original on her sewing machine a few hours ahead of a special late evening party.

Currently, Jane Bown is a member of the Board of Governors of the Fashion Group, the professional organization of women fashion executives. She is also a member of the Fashion Workshop, whose members each contribute knowledge from a different field of fashion.



Jane Brown

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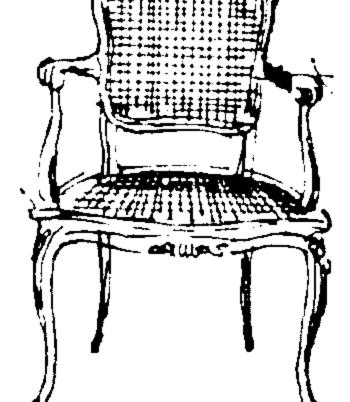
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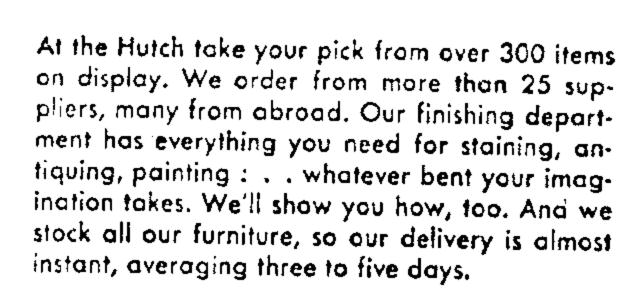
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Unfinished furniture you can brag about . . . furniture skillfully built and styled with imagination and taste. Furniture never seen before in an unfinished furniture store. In Early American, Contemporary, Mediterranean, Louis XV, Campaign and others . . . in walnut, oak, teak, birch, pine, etc. Unfinished furniture used to go into attics and closets . . . ours goes into living and dining rooms, of decorators and their customers. It lets you have bright interesting colors which you may do yourself.



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Venen's Interests Turn To International Service

Today a somen as deeply committed to the spiritual propertion of the children, in paring to them the wisdom and guid ange of the great religious leaders of the over let i and including therm that perace among nations begins with love and imthen of antiques of the antiquational

She teaches her children by example to dominant accesses positionappaint rather things a bystander

In charche, and temples throughout the northwest suburbs, women serve as Sanday School teachers and superintend ents. Women plan, organize and staff vagation libble schools. Women serve as vosily group badens, as reachers for adult classes.

named program director when St. Mark. Taitheran Church opened the doors of its activities building. She organized and directed a continuous program of activities for every age and interest group. She recruited volunteers, the majority women to teach leathercraft, quilting, guitar, crewel, bridge, flower arranging, voldevhall, decompage, cheerleading, art, ceramics, pottery making, copper enamel-भार्

WOMEN ARE SERVING the church in a variety of roles never dreamed possible before. At St. Marcelline parish in Schaumburg, women such as Margaret Brown are among the lay ministers who may distribute Holy Communion, In Des Jal Floros, in Mount Prospect was Plaine's Westminster Presbyterian

-Church, Barbara Spelman serves as copastor; 17-year-old Nancy Kucera represents youth as one of the nine elders.

More and more women are stepping across denominational lines and banding together for greater strength and purpose. The Northwest Cook Unit of Church Women United has members from 45 different churches in the northwest suburbs. Founded in 1968, the unit is in its infancy compared to the Des Plaines Unit which has been active since 1927. Mrs. Chester Randby heads the Des Plaines Unit; Mrs. Melvin Born the Northwest Cook.

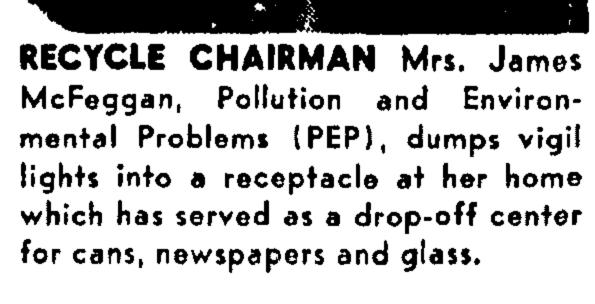
A WARM INTENSE interest in people of other lands can be fostered in children in many ways. The American Field Service, serving area high schools, not only beings students from faraway countries here to attend schools and live with area families, but in turn sends local students to absorb the culture of foreign coun-

Many women such as Carol Narup and Esther Turner of Arlington Heights, entertain foreign visitors or "adopt" foreign students through the International Visitors Center, Such experiences enrich their children's education, teach them that people are people and all have as their main concern their families and children.

LELAND POINTER of Mount Prospect discovered in 1962 that there was a real need for area families to host foreign servicemen. Rolling up her sleeves she went to work, calling church after church, organization after organization. In time she became the chief liaison between Great Lakes Naval Training Center and the northwest suburbs, planning a yearly calendar of activities for foreign servicemen and producing dozens of host families at short notice.

"It's a chance to show the American people as they really are, not as millionaires or big businessmen, but as warm interested people. It's a chance to develop person-to-person friendships," she







MUSIC FOR YOUR CHILD?

LIKE A LOT OF GROWN-UPS IF CHILDREN ACHIEVE SOMETHING THEY'RE HAPPY

A child be as a fact of the second of اللهي العالم مع على على على المراجع الله المراجع العلم العالم المراجع العلم المراجع العلم المراجع العلم المراجع A comparison of the contract o Application of the second of t two were to

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BUT THE CHILD 5 WHOLE EMOTIONAL AND MENTAL DEVELOPMENT THRIVES ON RECOGNITION. <u>IHE RIGHT KIND</u> OF RECOGNITION

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CHILDREN ARE ALWAYS LEARNING

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INTRODUCTION TO PIANO

5 12 years old

this course obbying piges is designed to investigate the potential creative chythinic, and mular skills of the a clant for those parents who would like to test their. cholis interest and aptitude before becoming involved. in serious music study. Classes meet for one hour twice is: weekly for his consecutive weeks. Total cost for the cause is \$15.00. Regaines no instrument for practice.

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ALTHOUGH SHE DOESN'T sell seashells by the sea- has amassed a great number . . . over 390 different shore, Mrs. Charles Marshall does hunt for them, and

species.

Creative Talent And Unique Interests Bring Distinction

A "do your own thing" motto has been adopted by many suburban housewives who have traveled down side roads in seeking out individual and innovative areas of interest.

And there is no rule either, that a woman must leave her house to be highly successful. In some cases, the home is a setting for either a business or a hobby.

Writing isn't anything new for Mrs. Leo Pevsner of Palatine, mother of four. But two years ago, she pushed that interest into a new direction . . . children's books.

"I had written educational matter and a junior high play," she said, "and one day one of my children asked me why didn't I write a children's book."

So Mrs. Pevsner took a summer out for research and heavily pushed the pen. The result was "Break A Leg." One year later her second book was published and currently she is finishing up her third.

"I REGULATE my time between doing things I must do like house maintenance chores and things I like to do," she said. "I just don't get involved in things in which I have no interest."

Mrs. Pevsner does most of her writing while her brood of four are in school. "Although I find it easier to write late at night, it is not fair to my family. So, I have retrained myself to write in the mornings between 9:30 a.m. and noon," she said.

Mrs. Alfred Hemauer's unusual hobby has paid off . . . again and again. Since winning a two-week trip to Europe a year ago, the Palatine housewife has initiated a home career of entering con-

With a highly systemized method that calls for at least one entry per contest to be mailed every day, Mrs. Betty Hemauer estimates that she places in one out of every two contests she enters. Keeping up on both contests and her eight children constitutes a day's work.

A WALKING encyclopedia of shell potpourri, Mrs. Charles Marshall of Hoffman Estates first became interested in conchology several years ago through picking up shells along the Florida beaches while on vacation.

Intrigued with her find, she brought out the books and began studying about the sea and what goes on down below. Now in addition to her extensive shell collection, Mrs. Marshall occasionally speaks before community organizations. On her own, Mrs. Marshall has become almost an expert in her field.

A hobby, if unusual enough, can turn into a lucrative business.

One day last fall, Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines met as usual for morning coffee. The Palatine housewives, friends for nine years, often got together to swap stories. This time however, they put their heads together to create a joint project. Their decision . . . to offer a traveling market for other people's handicrafts.

THUS "HANG IT ALL, INC." came into being, a traveling home boutique show. The two women carefully pack up a station wagon with the items to be

Lady Pastor Opens Senate

This past July Dr. Wilmina M. Rowland became the first woman minister to deliver the opening prayer in the United States Senate. On that occasion she prayed:

"As our nation plays its part in the life of the world, He wants us to know all wisdom does not reside in us, and that other nations have the right to differ with us as to what is best for them."

The challenges and demands of a lady minister are great, and the trend of women seeking careers in church-related positions appears to be leveling off, stated Dr. Rowland, Dr. Rowland is Di-

rector of Educational Loans and Scholarships for the United Presbyterian church and has been active in religion for over 60 years. She received her doctor of divinity in 1941.

Dr. Rowland began her career in 1929 after graduating magna cum laude from Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., with a bachelor's degree in political science. After teaching and traveling extensively in Asia she returned to the United States and resumed her education. She is also traveling secretary of the Student Youth Movement.

shown and display their collection in area women's homes. Because it has been so successful, the women are opening a shop of their own this fall in addition to the traveling boutique.

Receiving distinction in a different vein is Marion Jayne of Inverness, an accomplished pilot with six years of experience. Her interest cannot be practiced indoors.

A retired professional horsewoman, Mrs. Jayne is a part-time flight instructor who holds an air transport rating, the highest flight rating a private pilot can attain. Fewer than 12 women in the U.S. hold an active ATR rating.

She began entering cross country air races three years ago and in the recent Powder Puff Derby, she and her co-pilot, Mrs. LeMoine Stitt, placed fifth.



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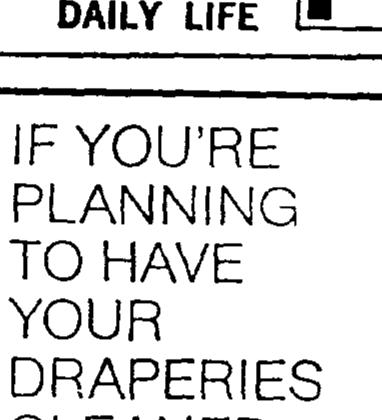


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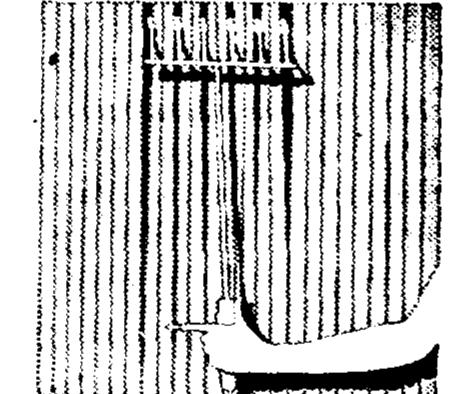
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How Does A Woman Suceed?

Miss Sylvia Jurkovich, Director of Communications of the North American Company for life and bealth insurance, the Chicago based 81 year old subsidiary of C.I." Empropi Corp. was asked the secret of her business signed a in spite of being a women? Her reply follows:

I see myself as a woman with a very interesting, creative job that I enjoy and deel competent at who is reasonably compensated in title, status and salary.

Having defined myself, I hope you now have an idea of my philosophy. I believe there are real differences be tween the sexes that go beyond the obyous and therefore guil, should be treated like girls. I know this will infurgite supporters of the women's liber. ation movement, but I want to succeed as a woman, not a man I feel that women are not inferior, but simply different than men and have something unique but equal to contribute to a job and to a company. I know that I approach my job differently than a man

**I am one of those women who prefer association with men and who wouldn't work for a woman I am, and I believe that most women are, if they would admir it, less happy with other women than men. And I don't blame the existing inrequires, and they do exist, on men, but on women. Women hold each other back. This is a point that I recently made in a panel discussion on equal opportunity for women - women don't work well togethor They don't like or trust each other and, because of this, they hinder progress of other women

"I think that women like being in the

spotlight — but being there alone, not as part of a group. We are not team players. Did you ever notice that women generally excel at individual sports, not team sports? We have to overcome this trait and help each other more.

"Frankly, although I agree with some of the goals of the women's liberation movement, I dislike their methods and I don't want to give up my role as a woman. There is obviously some unjustified discrimination against women. I have lost jobs merely on the basis of sex. I have been told that if I were a man I would be hired immediately. But, on the other hand. I don't like to see women in tough jobs like driving a truck. In my field, such a tough job would be writing a magazine for the heavy industrial equipment manufacturers. This is a job for a

man who could easily climb around in factories. Such jobs mean losing femininity in the cause of the feminist. Women there are not contributing their best selves, but merely being a parody of a male.

"My field, insurance communications - includes sales promotion, advertising, and public relations — is a good one for a woman because there are so few of us involved with it. This means the opportunities are great.

"Of course, you have to get by the cliches that pass for reasons still advanced for unequal treatment of women in business: They aren't interested in the long term career. They will get married and quit. If they stay, they'll have babies and leave. They take too much time off.



today's woman

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Today's suburban woman is difficult to define. She is really a composition of many interests. She is concerned with her community, her family, her church. She's interested in today's trends in fashion, interior decorating, ecology, health and recreation. She communicates, she inspires, she contributes.

This issue of "Today's Woman" was written and edited by the Women's Department of Paddock Publications in association with the Promotion, Advertising and Photography Departments. Cover design by Richard Westgard,

STATE REP. EUGENIA Chapman chats with Mrs. Joseph Solar of Arlington Heights at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club.



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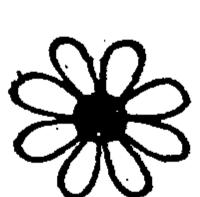
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is she one of those gals who prefers rotating the car wheels to rolling a pie crust?



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3 sections, 78 pages

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Board To Review Plan To Provide Site For Hospital

by PAT GERLACH

Reconsideration of the 57-acre planned unit development (PUD) that could provide a hospital site for Schaumburg is expected during tonight's village board meeting. Even though the project, on Schaumburg Road between Pleasant Drive and Illinois Boulevard was rejected in a four-to-two board vote last

Representatives of J. Emil Anderson and Sons, developers are expected to present "privileged" information expected to greatly alter officials' opinions

Cleanup Of Creek Seen As Fantastic

Schaumburg's creek cleanup wound up Saturday afternoon with "absolutely fantastic" results, said Ken Dopp, chairman of the Clean Environment Committee *CEC sub-group heading the project.

Creeks winding 30 miles through Schaumburg were cleared of debris during the three-day clean up. Dopp estimated between 70 and 80 volunteers worked Saturday. The previous weekend had a turnout of 89 persons.

The cleanup effort, scheduled for Sunday, too, was ended at 1 p.m. Saturday because the job was completed, Dopp said.

"Some weird things were pulled from the creeks," he added. A baby buggy, stroller, golf ball, toy guns, barbed wire, and a lot of concrete were among the items taken from the creeks, said Dopp.

Truck loads of debris from the clean up are now at a temporary holding area behind Schaumburg's public works building, but Mayor Robert Atcher has ordered the refuse removed soon, Dopp

He expressed thanks to all who worked on the clean up campaign on behalf of the CEC members. The committee is chaired by Trustee Jack Larsen: members are Mrs. Diane Luciani, Mrs. Terri Given. Denis Ledgerwood, Mrs. Jane Murphy, Don Fletcher, Craig Elderkin, Mrs Sandy Etchingham and Dopp.

PTA School Day Set

Parents of children attending Jane Addams Junior High School tonight will follow a simulated school day using their youngster's schedule.

The day in school will be held following a brief business meeting of the Jane Addams PTA. Refreshments will be served. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school, 700 Springinsguth Rd., Schaum-

The hospital-medical-residential complex would contain 537 apartments, plus medically oriented commercial area and would be built adjacent to the site pledged for a hospital.

Trustees rejected the plan because, basically, it failed to meet criteria necessary for a PUD in Schaumburg.

Trustees also said if information could be presented that would indicate good possibility of a hospital actually being completed on the 20-acre land donation they might decide otherwise.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS have denied rumors that the development firm had suggested federally subsidized single-family homes for the parcel if PUD zoning is

Reconsideration was to have taken place at last week's village board meeting but was delayed to the convenience of the developer.

The project was brought before the Zoning Board of Appeals Feb. 2 and has been pending since June when zoning board members recommended the village board grant PUD zoning.

Several Schaumburg groups oppose the hospital complex and have expressed their feelings during zoning hearings.

Some are against the proposal because of the traffic and the size of the site being discussed for hospital building.

Others are concerned about the destruction of 100 year old oak trees in Sarah's Grove, located on the Anderson

The four trustees who voted against the project last month - Jack Larsen, Gordon Mullins, Jim Guthrie and Herb Aigner - indicated last week they were not in possession of any information that would alter their votes.

dedication address when the Everett

McKinley Dirksen School in Dist. 54 is

The new school at 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg, opened its doors to 645 stu-

Dist. 54 administrators and board

members completing plans for the for-

mal dedication, said the program's high-

light will be Mrs. Dirksen's appearance.

Mrs. Dirksen, who presently resides in

A LARGE framed photograph of the

senator was presented to the school, and

the principal has received photocopies of

Sterling, Va., will be in the Chicago area

for about a week the last part of Septem-

dedicated at 2 p.m. Oct. 3.

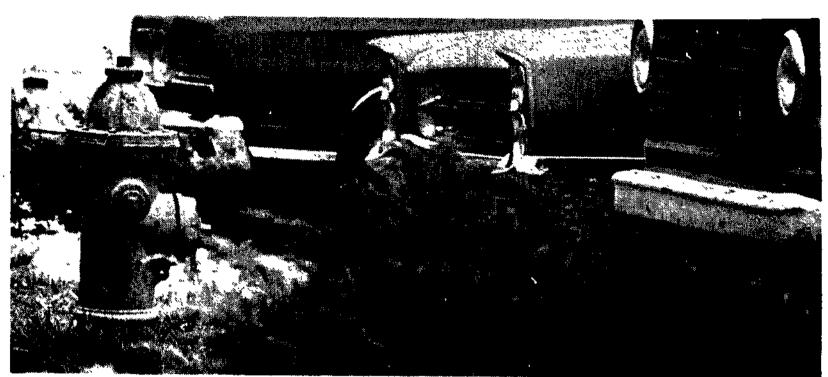
ber and early October.

dents on Aug. 31.

Mrs. Dirksen To Speak

At School's Dedication

Mrs. Everett M. Dirksen will giev the letters received by Dirksen from Dwight



Ridge Apartments on Bode Road. Had police seen complex and all other multi-family developments land. the cars, they could not have ticketed them for

THREE CARS FENCE IN a fire plug at the Prairie parking in front of a hydrant, since drives in the are private property — in one sense, a no-laws

Start Drafting Bill To Plug Parking Law Loopholes

Some Areas Now 'Exempt From Law'

by NANCY COWGER

Certain areas of Hoffman Estates and other towns are exempt from traffic laws. Drivers can park in front of fire hydrants or in fire lanes or abandon cars in parking areas.

Police are on shaky legal ground if they order cars towed and prosecute the owners. Posted speed limits cannot be enforced.

But all this may change in the near future, if a village official and two developers are successful in winning passage of state legislation they are preparing to submit to local boards and then to legis-

The exempt areas are the private parking lots and streets or driveways in apprtment or condominium projects.

D. Eisenhower, John Foster Dulles, Pres. Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson

and other political leaders. These will be

Copies of memorial addresses deliv-

Following the 2 p.m. dedication cere-

mony, the two story building of 20 class-

rooms will be open for parents and area

residents inspection. Refreshments will

The building was erected at a total

cost of \$767,635. This included costs for

fixed equipment, architect fees, and

movable equipment. Cost per square

foot, including the fees and equipment

ered in Congress by cohorts of Senator

framed for permanent display.

Dirksen have also been presented.

be served during the open house.

costs, is \$18.73.

Richard Regan, chairman of Hoffman Estates' Plan Commission; David Shaw, vice president of Kaufman and Broad (K&B) developers; and Roy Whitehead, vice president of Multicon Builders, are collaborating on preparation of a bill to be proposed. The bill could take one of

It would empower police departments to enforce village traffic ordinances, such as those regulating parking, on private property. One possibility would make it mandatory. The other would give villages the option of providing the service on request. If optional, the patrols might be on a contract basis, with the developer paying for the service.

That still is undecided. Those preparing the bill feel some kind of provision to allow police regulation is needed, for the protection of life and property in the village. So do some managers of apartment complexes, the persons who deal with any problems as they

SHAW SAID KAUFMAN and Broad has not felt any real problems from traffic enforcement yet. The firm has its own security men, and has coped with any difficulties on its own.

But, said Shaw, "I suggested something be done. Our immediate problem in our case was solved. But I can see it as a problem in any development involving multi-unit complexes."

The greatest concern of all parties is the possibility a fire lane or a fire hydrant would be blocked by cars in an emergency. "The motivation is simply having access, and a legal right to keep the streets clear," said Shaw.

"It's very difficult for me to look at it through the eyes of police or firemen in total, when 99 per cent of the time it is not a real problem. But there are certain occasions. It is conceivable you may run into situations where police cars or fire trucks are trying to get through and can't, because cars are blocking them,"

Shaw said. Fire Chief Carl Selke sees enforcement

lanes as essential. His department has never been blocked from a hydrant on a fire call, he said, but one such case could be tragic. Police Chief John O'Connell agreed, but added he wished the streets in question were not private. "I was opposed to

of laws related to fire hydrants or fire

streets, because police cannot go in and enforce traffic laws on undedicated streets," he said. While the fire department has always been able to get to a hydrant, there are hydrants in the village that are blocked

any developments without dedicated

regularly, Selke said. IN THE PRAIRIE RIDGE Apartments ates, a night seldom passes with fire hydrants not walled in by cars. Access would be difficult, if not impossible, officials said. When tenants are away during the day, the hydrants normally are clear, officials said.

Mrs. Martin McAndrew, who with her husband manages Prairie Ridge recognizes that their tenants' parking habits are a problem, but said there is nothing she can do about it.

"If they park on the grass, we get the license number and call the police (to learn to whom the car is registered) and then call the tenant. If they don't want to do anything about it, that's as far as we can go. Eventually we could evict them, but we haven't gone that far yet," she said. The procedure has not been used for persons parking in front of the hydrants, she said. Mrs. McAndrews said she had "never noticed" the fire plug sit-

But, said Mrs. McAndrews, "I have been in favor of police ticketing on private property all the time." The McAndrews also manage Vavrus' Grand Canyon Apartments, between Grand Canyon and Evanston boulevard, north of Bode Road. People there sometimes on Bode Road, owned by Vavrus Associ- park in fire lanes, said Mrs. McAndrew. But by leaving a note on the windshield of the car she generally convinces drivers not to repeat the violation.

Regan, Whitehead and Shaw agree some type of legislation is in order. They are not unanimous in their assessment of what measure is best.

WHITEHEAD DENIES Multicon has a problem on its property, having provided its own security, but "I am fully in favor (Continued on page 3)

Major Stores Eye Woodfield

Lord and Taylor is one of several major retailers talking to Woodfield Associates about becoming the fourth major department store in Schaumburg's Wood-

William Clogg, spokesman for the Taubman Company co-developers of Woodfield with Homart Development Company, denied stories that Lord and Taylor is the strongest contender for the fourth space.

Clogg said he was surprised to hear rumors that Lord and Taylor is all set, Taylor retails women's fashions.

and stressed that Lord and Taylor is one of 'several major stores considering the location.

Woodfield expects to sign up a fourth major store this fall to join Sears, J. C. Penney and Marshall Field, said Clogg. He added that Woodfield Associates has been talking to Lord and Taylor representatives but stressed that others also are talking and contemplating the loca-

The New York based firm of Lord and

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the 'Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon. Common Market officials said.

Australia has become the first major nation to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. History. The test will come later in the General Assembly session opening today.

The Weather

Temperatures	5 .	fr	O:	П	ı	a	r	0	u	n	d	1			
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Atlanta			٠.				٠.							83	63
Boston			٠.							,				.67	60
Houston							٠.							.70	58
Los Angeles	٠.		٠.				٠.							86	64
Miami Beach					,									.86	80
New Orleans .															7:
New York														.69	64
Phoenix													. ,	.91	60
San Francisco														.69	54

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

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'Lincoln County' **Group Will Meet**

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month. The meeting, tentatively set for B pm. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, will be open to the public.

According to Wendell Jones, co-originator of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln

- investigate possible legislative solutions to dealing with a county the size of Cook County,

 mclude all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed

- determine procedures for circulating

Montessori Class Begins This Week

Discovery Montessori School, a preprimary school for children aged three to SIX, begins class this week in the United Presbyterian Church, West Higgins Road Hoffman Estates.

The school is not church affiliated, and will be privately run by a certified Montessori directress, Mrs. Ann Bakkridge, Children will attend three hours each morning, five days a week. Tutton is \$65. per month, which Mrs. Baldridge says is in keeping with other private Montessori Schools in the Chicago area

The Montessori method of education differs substantially from the usual nursery-school or play school approach. Montessori is not a baby sitting service in any way, 'said Mrs. Baldridge "We accept children only on the expectation that they will remain in the school until they enter primary class

Mrs. Baldridge said in a general information letter to parents the tools in a Montessori environment are called materials, exercises and occasionally games, but never toys

The language or terminology is importint to students and teachers. "The children may become confused if we're not together on it," she added

THE THINGS CHILDREN work with are materials. They are not toys and the children do not play." stressed Mrs. Baldridge

Parents are required to attend monthly meetings and asked to wade through an extensive reading list of books on child psychology and early learning.

"The purpose of a Montessori program is not a cessarily to give a child a head start, or to teach him to get along with his peers, although those are often coincidental results," explained Mrs.

"Rather, our goal is to help a child develop and keep a normal attitude that there is no difference between work and play that productivity can be fun."

"ALL OF US are born with that altihade but many of us seem to lose it as wegrow into adulthood," said Mrs Baldridge "If a parent must choose between sending him to a good cognitive nursery school. "I'd suggest that he borrow the money now. Maybe later, the child will still be so interested in life and living he will want to put himself through college," she said

School registrar Mrs. Paul V. Quinn of Schaumburg said five or six student spaces are still open. She added approximately 100 families have asked for information

There are approximately 600 accredited Montesson schools now operating in the United States. The 28 of these in the Chicago area include schools in Barrington. Palatine, Glen Ellyn, Lisle, Park Ridge and Arlington Heights, Discovery Montessori School is the first to he established in the Roselle, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates community

Board Approves Atcher Choices

Appointments and committee assignments by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher were ratified this week by the village board

Trustees concurred in the appointment of Conrad Gill as village treasurer.

Gilf, who serves as Schaumburg comptroller, succeeds Leo Pacil, who resigned the treasurer's post to move to DeKalb several months ago.

James Rosenberg, an attorney who resides in Sheffield Village subdivision, also was approved as a new member of the village plan commission.

Hugh Cahill, a village engineer who heads the building department, was named building commissioner.

petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the

- study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents.

- establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county.

- abandon the idea completely, if no support is found

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five.'

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think.

He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total \$1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

The \$1.3 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-Page, making up the deficit.

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself.

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-

"IF SCHOOL DISTRICTS can consolidate. why can't townships?" Jones

Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoin County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation. Under their six township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.

The NCS committee was gradually formed throughout the month, drawing representatives from the six townships.



and Terri Glynn. The Herald recently from the debris nuisance.

DEBRIS THAT BLOCKED the passage held an anlistment campaign for of water in Schaumburg creeks is CEC's creek cleanup where more shown by Clean Environment Com- than 160 volunteers helped to rid the mittee members Diane Lucianni, left, 30 miles of creek in Schaumburg

Some Areas Virtually **Exempt From The Law'**

(Continued from page 1)

of police departments to have the right. mandatory or otherwise" to enforce laws on private property. As it now stands, said Whitehead, "You could say they could not even come on the property without being called. You could almost have a pocket within a village where there would be no law enforcement available. I think police should have the freedom to come in and maintain traffic control as necessary, where they see fit."

But Whitehead feels the legislation should not provide a "cost factor," allowmg villages to charge for the service. This "would amount to double taxation." said Whitehead, adding apartment development taxes support police and fire departments, just as do those from single families, "Every citizen throng in a development) is entitled to free police protection through taxes paid in rent," he

Whitehead also points out the advantages to a municipality in keeping these streets undedicated, "We're relieving the village of a considerable tax burden in snow removal and repair of streets. We do not ask this We're entirely self-sufficient with regard to snow removal and street maintenance," he said.

charge the developer.

the solution simple. Why not have the develope: request police protection by letter? This would give police authorization from the property owner to enter the development.

BUT, SAID SHAW, Regan was advised by the state's attorney general's office that written authorization from the owner is not enough. Conceivably, the village could be sued for towing a car, said Shaw. While the developer may have given permission, the tenant and auto owner

Regan sees another difficulty. If patrols are left as an option, property owners may not request action on minor violations, such as parking by fire plugs. 'What landlord will blow the whistle on a misdemeanor?" he asked. Regan wonders how effective a mutual agreement

Shaw does not want "to see apartment owners hit hard for special assessments," but agrees surveillance in private developments could financially strap small villages "that can't afford the burden unless they have the right to

When discussions on the matter first began, said Shaw, he originally thought

Began Life Anew Here

U.S. Is Greatest, Cuban Declares

by JERRY THOMAS

"I don't mean to sound more the American than the man who was born here, but maybe becase it is my new country I can appreciate it more," said Rafael Garcia.

Garcia who entered America as a vacationing Cuban 14 years ago has never returned to the country and family he left as a young man. Today he and his wife are Palatine residents and Garcia works in the Schaumburg Communication division of Motorola.

"I have no regrets now, and knew that day long ago on the City of Havana ferry that I was never to return to my country." Garcia said. "My entry was legal as long as I went back on the ferry; but I did not return and immediately lost my Cuban citizenship," Garcia said.

"As I look back now it was a beginning for me not the end," he added. Garcia remembered he did not enjoy being down to his last dollar a month after he arrived in Florida, and vowed it would never happen again.

GARCIA'S JOB with Motorola is with the International Division and he is responsible for telephone systems sales throughout Latin America. He travels almost half of the year, but this is not a problem he said since his wife Toni, an airline stewardess with Delta, travels

"My wife was, ironically, the first stewardess involved in a Cuban hijack during a Chicago-Miami flight in 1968," said Garcia, although at the time they were not married,

"We plan our free time together and travel a great deal since Toni gets a discount, said Garcia as he talked about an Australian trip scheduled for this month.

"I am a naturalized citizen now, and think of myself as an American." Garcia laughed when explaining his slight accent did not set him apart too much.

"Look at the different Americans in this country," he said.

"THAT WAS WHAT surprised me most when I first came to this country and it still does," said Garcia noting how different Americans are. "That first year just as I thought I knew 'an American' I would meet someone from another state and have to start all over again I learned to speak English word by word like a baby," he added.

Garcia came to America without money, but had a university education and was an engineer. His first job in Florida was with the Air-Pax Company. In 1964 he met a Motorola executive who was impressed with his record and asked him to come to Chicago to work in the international division.

'My boss at Air-Pax got mad when I told him I did not know what to do. He told me he would never forgive me if I turned down Motorola's offer. He was a great man and after giving me my first chance wanted me to do better," said Garcia.

"This is the type of people that make America great," he said, adding, "If you don't make it here, you're not try-

THE GARCIAS BOTH love flying and Rafael holds a pilot's license. "We enjoy home projects together, said Garcia, and make the most of the time we can spend together. Gardening and decorating our house at 452 Oriole Ct, is fun, not work for us," he added. Another interest the two share is Rafael's ham radio oper-

"I suppose I have preached too much about how wonderful this country is, but I just wanted to communicate my feelings," said Garcia. "I think the best way to describe America is 'acceptance.' If you accept it, it will accept you," Garcia

Miss Norlund was apprehended last

Thursday by Oak Brook Police who al-

leged she had been caught using a stolen

credit card in the Oak Brook Field's

store. The card was listed as stolen in

the burglary at Miss Banks' apartment.

Police said Miss Norlund has also used

the card at the Field's store in Wood-

field, purchasing \$300 to \$400 worth of

Police said Miss Norlund told them

Cunningham had given her the card

about six weeks earlier, because he

POLICE SAID MUCH of the merchan-

dise purchased with the allegedly stolen

card was recovered when the owners of

the home where Miss Norland was stav-

ing brought the items to beadquarters

Police then went to the residence and

Cunningham has been released on

bond, and is to appear in Schaumburg

Court Oct. 20. Information on the status

of charges against Miss Norlund was not

Schaumburg police also are in-

vestigating the theft of a \$140 bicycle

from James L. Pape, 15, of 4100 Owl

Drive, Rolling Meadows. Pape told po-

lice he had parked his bike at Woodfield,

near the garden Center, when it was sto-

ien. The bike was only three weeks old.

have been bought with the card.

available from Oak Brook police.

merchandise between Sept. 12 and 15.

thought police were suspicious of him

Credit Card Leads To Arrests

A Hoffman Estates man has been charged by Schaumburg police with possession of stolen property, and a woman from East Dundee has been charged by Oak Brook police with using deceptive practices to buy merchandise. Both arrests stem from the theft of a credit card Aug. 2 from an apartment in Schaum-

Victim of the alleged theft is Collene Banks, 1120 Algonquin Rd., who reported burglary at her apartment Aug. 2. Among items listed as stolen was a credit card for Marshall Field and Co.

Charged are Bruce Cunningham, 22, of 404 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Karen L. Norlund, 18, of 305 Second St., Oak

MarArthur PTA To Meet Next Week

The MacArthur School PTA will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.

There will be an open house for parents of first through third grade students from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and the PTA choral, 'Les Meres de Chant," will perform un-

der Mrs. Arnold Nikula's direction. Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

Current officers are Mrs. Louis Simmons, president; Mrs. Carl Eld, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Pentz, second vice president; Mrs. Nikula, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Neybert, recording secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Novak, treasurer.

Thefts Reported

Schaumburg police are investigating two thefts reported late last week.

John Cunningham, 1234 Valley View, told police Friday night the engine on his race car had been stripped. Taken were the air cleaner, carburetor, distributor, ignition harness, fuel lines and assorted clamps, with a total value of \$175. Cunningham said other parts of the engine had been damaged.

Mrs. Marcelle Simons, 278 Hillcrest. Hoffman Estates, told the Schaumburg police Thursday the spare tire from her auto, valued at \$100, was taken while the car was parked in the Woodfield lot, near the J. C. Penney store.

Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 21 -Schaumburg village board, Great Hall,

of trustees, Vogelei Park Administration Center, 8:30 p.m. -Jane Addams PTA, 700 Springinsguth

Wednesday, Sept. 22

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District Below Aid Level

by WANDALYN RICE

The magic numbers aren't there in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 this year.

The district, for the first time in recent years, has dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth needed for \$250,000 additional state aid because enrollments are dramatically lower than expected.

Sixth day enrollment figures show the district has 11,629 students - an increase of 87 over last year at the same time.

Enrollment projections had indicated an enrollment increase of about 400. To have reached the 2 per cent growth rate. the district would have needed 232 stu-

growth the district will not be able to file a supplementary claim for state aid and will not receive approximately \$250,000 planned for in the budget. HOWEVER, THE district has not hired all the staff authorized under the budget

Because of the decrease in the rate of

because of uncertainty on final enrollment and still has flexibility in costs, according to Supt. James Erviti. In the budget the district was author-

ized to hire 548 teachers, but so far has hired 541. "The total impact isn't as big as it

might have been if we had employed all 548 teachers at the beginning of the year." Erviti said. He added that studies are now under way to determine the total effect the drop in the growth rate will have on the district's budget. Enrollment actually decreased in 11 of

the districts' 16 elementary schools this year, although one, Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, declined because students from a trailer park in unincorporated Elk Grove Township were transferred to Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village

Other schools which showed declines in enrollment compared to last spring were Brentwood, Clearmont, Albert Einstein, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls, John Jay, Ridge, Ira L. Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood.

Enrollments increased at all four of the district's junior high schools. Enrollment projections for kindergarten, first and second grade in the district are just about as expected, district officials said, but projections in all other

grades, third through eighth, have turned out to be wrong

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said they could not explain the reason the projections for those grades were incorrect

Other districts in the Northwest Suhurbs also report enrollments this year different from projections and two have joined Dist 59 in dropping below 2 per cent growth for the first time.

Prospect Heights Dist, 23 had been projecting a 2 to 5 per cent enrollment increase, but now it appears enrollment has declined slightly from 1,708 last year to 1,696 this year.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 also dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate this year for the first time, but district

officials indicated they expected the de-

cline, and had not budgeted for the supplemental claim.

Two other districts, Arlington Heights Dist 25 and Mount Prospect Dist, 57 reported declines in enrollment this year. Last year Dist. 25 dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate needed for the supplemental claim. Dist. 57 has had a declining school population since 1965, when it reached a peak of 4,511 students.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 both grew more than 2 per cent but had lower enrollments than projected.

In Dist. 54, officials had been planning for an enrollment of 14,655, an increase of nearly 3,000 over last year. However, enrollment in the district this year in only 13,646.

Stewart-Warner Could Create 4,000 New Jobs

Jobs and more industry, opening the door to industrial development of Hoffman Estates property, could be a side result of a decision to develop a 300-acre site in Elgin.

The site is about 1½ miles east of Rt. 25 along Shoefactory Road. A spokesman said final development of the site could mean approximately 4,000 jobs. Construction of a warehouse in the in-

itial development is scheduled for an Au-

gust 1972 completion. DICK REGAN, Hoffman Estates Plan Commission chairman, said the Stewart-Warner announcement to locate in the Elgin area opens the door to further development east, and that's us." "Hoffman Estates' industrial sites are east of Elgin and Stewart-Warner, by pioneering that area, can only benefit

our industrial property," Regan said The Stewart-Warner property and the Hoffman industrial properties near Rte. 59 and the Northwest Tollway are served by a spur of the Elgin Joliet Eastern Railroad.

"That's important, but not as important as is the location of the proposed north-south Fox Valley Freeway," said The freeway route to run parallel with

the Fox River is expected to be located

on the east banks. "They won't tear up Elgin and the other towns, so it's normal to suppose it would be located further east and could make our properties valuable to industry," Regan said. REGAN SAID Stewart-Warner, considered one of Chicago's major industries, would certainly influence the

Hoffman Estates industrial development.

He stated that Stewart-Warner tradition-

ally locates or brings with it periphery people, industries and small business. This could mean nothing but good news to adjoining industrial properties, he

However the location of that Fox Valley Freeway and where it will connect with the Northwest Tollway is also important, said Regan.

8 p.m.

-Hoffman Estates Park District board Rd., Schaumburg, 7:30 p.m.

-Armstrong School PTA, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m. -Hoffman Estates Plan Commission,

village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., 8 p.m.



The Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

22nd Year—233

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Start Surveying Lake-Cook Road For Widening

Preliminary survey work is being done on the widening of Lake Cook Road through Buffalo Grove, but Cook County and village officials are uncertain about when actual construction will begin in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling.

The widening of the road to four lanes and its realignment through Buffalo Grove is part of an overall improvement program for the road, which will run roughly along the county line from Waukegan Road to Rand Road

The road runs from Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove to Buffalo Grove Road and stops. It begins again at Milwaukee Avenue and runs east. Part of the plan is to connect the two sections with a new road running through northern Wheeling.

Survey work in Wheeling between Milwaukee Avenue and McHenry Road has been completed and plans are drawn. But no date has been set for that phase of construction.

Glenn Frederichs, of the Cook County Highway Department, told the Herald yesterday that workers in Buffalo Grove have been conducting surveys which will be used for "preliminary designs"

However. Frederichs could not estimate when the work would begin and said only that the project is "part of our five-year plan '

BUFFALO GROVE officials reflected

the county's uncertainty about the project. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson acknowledged that the surveys were being taken but added," They (the county) haven't approached this office with any plans."

Frederichs said the county intends to realign the road through Buffalo Grove using a route between the municipal building and the Emmerich Park build-

Frederichs said he informed the village of the county's plans in March of 1970 and has received no reply since

"We sent them a set of plans and had no further comment (from the village) so we assumed they have approved it," he

The route through Buffalo Grove has been a subject of controversy since realignment plans were announced two years ago. At that time, village officials objected to the route, but later changed their minds and approved it with certain restrictions.

Some of the restrictions included the installation of stop lights, fencing and the construction of a pedestrian overpass at Buffalo Grove Road.

The county agreed to install the stoplights, but it declined to put in the overpass and said fencing would only be installed in recreational areas.



THE EFFORTS by Sister Mary Bridget are mentioned in Marguerite Henry's of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling to book, "Mustangs, Wild Horses of the obtain better protection for wild West" horses of the western United States

'Gawker' At Accident Crashes

The collision of two cars on Palatine Road Friday night was quickly followed by a second crash, apparently caused by a driver who was distracted by the first accident, according to police.

Police were called to an accident on the north side of Palatine Road, 200 feet west of Wolf Road at 10:20 p.m.

A total of \$650 damage was done to a car driven by Timothy G. Byrne, 18, of 3400 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, and \$1,500 damage was done to a car driven Hoffman, 18 of 974 Sara toga, Palatine.

Wheeling police charged Byrne with failure to reduce speed to avoid an acci-

A second accident in the same vicinity

occurred when a driver slowed to look at the first accident scene, police reports indicated.

That accident at 10:26 p.m. occurred on the north side of Palatine Road 200 feet east of the frontage road west of Wolf Road.

DRIVERS INVOLVED in that accident were Samuel C. Keeps, 55, of Chicago, and Louise Bonnheim, 16, of 33 N. Winston Dr., Palatine. Damage was \$25 to the Keeps' car and \$150 to the Bonnheim car. Police charged Keeps with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Both of the drivers charged in the two accidents will appear in Arlungton Heights District Court on Nov. 23.

Foran To Speak Here On Friday

Thomas Foran, former United States Attorney for northern Illinois, will speak in St. Mary's school hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Foran achieved nationwide prominence as the prosecutor of the "conspiracy seven," on charges resulting from incidents at the Democratic convention in Chicago

Foran will be the first speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the education commission of St. Mary's parish. The topic of his speech will be "Times of Tension." A question and answer period will follow. Admission is \$1.

The school half is located on Buffalo Grove Road about one mile north of Dundee Road.



Thomas Foran

Cop Nabs A 'Pen Pal'

Never borrow a pen from a policeman. Off-duty Wheeling Policeman Bill Sharpe loaned a pen to a man in a food store Sunday night, then arrested the man after he returned the pen

Sharpe had recognized the borrower as a man named in a warrant for forfeiting a bond and failing to appear in court on a traffic charge.

Sharpe recognized the man becuase he had originally arrested him on the traffic charge, driving with a suspended license. When he saw the man in the store at 26

W. Dundee Rd, Sharpe went up to the man, identified himself as a Wheeling poheeman, and asked the man his name.

The man gave a false name to Sharpe, then turned and asked the store clerk to loan him a pen.

Sharpe offered his pen, and the man

signed his name to a check, James A.

BERG HANDED Sharpe back his pen and thanked the policeman.

Sharpe, who had watched as Berg signed his name, then told Berg he was wanted on a warrant for the bond forfeiture charge and that he was under arrest. Berg, 25, of 813 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling was charged with forfeiting

The weapons charge was filed by police after Sharpe saw a container of mace, a disabling spray, in the open

bond and also with unlawful use of weap-

glove compartment of Berg's car as he was checking ownership papers. Police said Berg was also wanted by

Highland Park Police on a traffic charge.

Only 17 Thousand Left

Frail Nun Fights To Save Mustangs

by SUE JACOBSON

For more than 25 years, a frail nun has joined in battle with conservationists around the country in attempts to protect herds of wild horses in the western United States.

Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling feels her efforts and efforts of others like her, may finally yield

Sister Mary Bridget first became interested in the plight of America's wild horses in 1945, when she read magazine stories about how the horses were being slaughtered for use as pet food.

"That story aroused the public and the battle has been going on to this day,' Sister Mary Bridget recalled.

There used to be two million wild horses in the United States, from Canada to Mexico. There are only 16 or 17 thousand left now in 11 western states."

Sister Mary Bridget is an active member of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros.

SHE HAS WRITTEN countless letters to Congressmen and other public officials over the years seeking better protection for the animals.

"It used to be that the horses could hide in the remote regions away from men. But then they started hunting them with airplanes. They drive them out of the mountains and onto the salt flats and the men round them up. The horses fight until they collapse.

"Once there was a very famous wild hourse named 'Desert Dust.' He was a

Annex Cancel

A new date of Oct. 18 has been set for

a hearing on a suit seeking to cancel

Wheeling's annexation of a 40-acre apart-

ment site, that was formerly a part of

The suit was filed by the state at the

request of a Prospect Heights group call-

ing itself the "Wheeling Road Zoning

According to Paul Hamer, Wheeling's

village attorney, the hearing that was to

have been held last Thursday was res-

cheduled for October because the owner

of the contested land, Arthur Liebling,

indicated he wanted to intervene in the

case. "He has more of an interest in this

thing than the village does," Hamer said.

Recently Wheeling annexed the site,

just south of St. Alphonsus Catholic

School on Wheeling Road, and rezoned it

Opponents of the annexation charge

Wheeling's action was illegal. They con-

tend an annexation is valid only when

the borders of the village and the an-

nexed area touch. They point out that

only the northeast corner of Liebling's

land touches a corner of the village.

Point-to-point contact is not sufficient,

Hamer, however, claims it is, and has

cited other court cases in defense of his

they say, to permit annexation.

for apartment construction.

Prospect Heights.

Committee."

Hearing Set

he had eluded capture for so long. But then the airplanes came and he was no match for them." "There was a law passed in 1959 to

palomino and he was well-known because

prohibit rounding up wild horses with airplanes, but there's so much bootlegging that still goes on. You see, it's hard to enforce the law because the horses are in such remote areas."

Sister Mary Bridget corresponds regularly with Velma Johnston of Reno, Nev. Dubbed "Wild Horse Annie," Mrs. Johnston has been a leader in the 25-year fight to save the West's wild horses.

"What we all want is to establish refuges in the western states so these horses will be left alone and taken care of. The people with sheep and cattle interests are against it. They want the land for themselves," said Sister Bridget.

The nun feels the voices of those who want to save the wild horses will eventually be heard.

"WE'VE HAD GOOD publicity. The public is pretty well aroused. We've had showdowns with the Department of the Interior but they're on our side now. Now it's up to Congress to act.''

Although a native of the Midwest, Sister Mary Bridget has caught glimpses of the animals she has fought so long to protect on trips to the West.

"Once when I was going to Oregon on the train I saw a few on a mountain top. But I've never seen them up close. They've learned to hide from man. He has treated them so cruelly."

"I love horses more than anything

else, and there should be a place where these can live at peace. They are an important part of our American heritage. The pioneers depended on them when they settled in the West, and the horses today have their same stamina and cour-

"We have to do something for God's helpless creatures. Without someone to stand up and speak for them, they won't have a chance in this mechanized age."

Charge Man With Possessing Drug

Wheeling police charged a 20-year-old Arlington Heights man with possession of drugs Friday after they found an envelope containing pills in the man's wallet.

The man, Michael M. Means, of 1106 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, had been arrested on a theft charge for allegedly shoplifting two paint brushes from the K-Mart department store at 780 W. Dundee Rd.

In a routine check of the man's belongings police discovered the pills which preliminary tests indicated were LSD

Police sent the pills to a laboratory for analysis. Means told police the pills were reducing pills, police said. Means will appear on the charges Oct.

12 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Australia has become the first major nation to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. History. The test will come later in the General Assembly session opening today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

									izigii	
Atlanta										63
Boston	٠,	٠.	٠			٠.			.67	60
Houston										58
Los Angeles	٠.							•	.86	64
Miami Beach		٠.				٠.			.86	80
New Orleans										72
New York		٠.		٠.		٠.		. ,	.69	64
Phoenix	٠.	٠,							.91	60
San Francisco	٠,			٠,	٠	٠.	,		. 69	54

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

Bridge	.1 - 1	12
Business	1 - 1	11
Comies	1 -	4
Crossword	1 -	4
Editoriats	1 - 1	16
Horoscope	1 -	4
Movies	2 -	1
Obituarles	.1 -	•
School Lunches		
Sports	1 -	ī
Today on TV		
Womens		
Want Ade	_	i



FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses men attended the second in a series techniques of fingerprinting with of weekly seminars conducted by members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Meadows City Half. About 50 area police-

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen.

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents

nibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today." he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights."

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest,

who teach seminars funded by the Om- crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program. Case, who set up the FBI seminars,

said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sqt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

'Lincoln County' Group Will Meet

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee

The nine man New County Study Commotive (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcomin thees at its first meeting since the Lancoln County proposal was introduced fast month. The meeting tentatively set for 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, 3.1 be open to the public

According to Wendell Jones, co-originafor of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln. Counts

im estigate, possible legislative softitions to do diag with a county the size of

include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest submban towndoes of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling Schaumburg and Hanover as oughally proposed

determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the

- study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents

 establish subgroups to study financold judicial, police and structural aspeets of the new county

Clayton Gets Tri-County Post

19st 96 school board member Frank Claston of Buffalo Grove has been asked b. the north subdivision of the Tri-Counto division of the Illinois Association of School Boards to represent Districts 96, 303 and 125 on the board of directors of the subdivision

Permission for Clayton to serve in this position was given Monday by the Dist-% school board

In this position, Clayton will serve as a lesson between the north subdivision and the three districts, Kildeer Dist. 96, Apta-Fisic Tripp Dist. 102 and Stevenson High School Dist. 125

Clayton told the board Monday that he was bonored to have been asked to serve in this capacity. He was elected to the Dist % seniol board for the first time List spring

Board Approves 3 Bills Before Legislature

Unanimous support for three bills curcently before the Illinois legislature was given Monday by the Dist 96 school board.

The bilts are Senate Bills 658, 659 and 66), sponsored by Sen. Harris Fawell (R-Naperville). All were introduced to the General Assembly last spring

Senate Bills 658 and 659 would authorare municipal and county boards to require cash or land donations to school districts from developers within the district, as a condition for approval of a subdivision plat

Currently, a developer is not legally required to donate any land or cash to a school district

SB 861 would allow municipalities and counties to require developers to pay a fee to local taxing bodies as a condition

for issuance of occupancy permits. Senate Bills 658 and 659 also were endorsed by the Dist. 96 school board last. June shortly before the General Assembly concluded its last session.

- abandon the idea completely, if no support is found.

We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five."

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think

He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total 51.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said

The \$13 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-Page, making up the deficit.

assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assome "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-



Adlai Stevenson High School football field. Dist. 125 Damage to the "Sentry Post" was estimated at \$4,000.

A FIRE Saturday evening damaged the pressbox and Supt. Harold Banser, at left, and school board president athletic storage area in the "Sentry Post," above the Lorenz Schmidt inspected the damage Sunday morning.

Her High IQ 'Mensa' Top Honor

by MARGE FERROLI

Nobody can call Charlene Diedrich a "dumb broad" anymore and really mean it. For someone who's never been to col-

lege, Mrs. Charlene Diedrich, 325 S. Cedar, Palatine, has proven that a person's intellect does not depend on years of Mrs. Diedrich recently was granted

membership in Mensa, an international intelligentsia organization with members whose IQs represent the top two per cent of the minds in the world.

Her score of 148 on an IQ exam ranked her high enough for membership. She now belongs to an exclusive club that includes university professors, construction workers, advertising executives and Truman Capote.

"I filled out a quiz in Cosmopolitan Magazine in June on 'How Smart Are You?" when I was feeling down," Mrs. Diedrich said. She did so well on it she sent for a preliminary exam for Mensa.

She took the 11/2-hour exam at home, testing her ability to reason and her vocabulary. After waiting a few weeks, she found out she scored four points under the minimum level for possible mem-

A date was set up for her to take a qualifying exam to make up the four missing points. This one was three hours long and taken amid the academic atmosphere of the University of Chicago.

versity of Chicago. "When the letter from Mensa came a few weeks later, I was afraid to open it," she said. But her second test made up for what she lacked on the first.

MRS. DIEDRICH, 28, was educated in



MRS. CHARLENE DIEDRICH

her home town of Woodstock but "never felt scholastically inclined in high school." Although her grades were always above average, no one in school counseled her about college or pushed her into thinking about continuing her education.

Now, she'd like to work for a degree and has enrolled in an American Government course at Harper College.

Menas was created in 1945 in Britain and remained entirely British until 1960 when American Mansa was formed. Canadians also formed their own national group in 1967, increasing the number of

The term Mensa is a triple pun in Lat-

in from Mensa-table, Mens-mind, Mensismonth; hence, minds meet monthly around a table

Her acceptance into one of the most exclusive clubs in the country hasn't caused any changes in her relationships with family and friends, but has prompted a lot of jokes. In her job as a secretary for Harry Benstein and Associates Insurance firm, her boss now thinks there can be no excuses for typing errors or misfiled records, which somehow still occasionally erop us.

ALTHOUGH SHE says her husband is proud of her newly recognized level of intelligence, he refuses to take a test for Mensa himself. She also figures that if and when a conflict might arise between the two of them, her husband will just throw up his hands and tell her, "If you're so smart, do it yourself.'

Being so new to Mensa, she's not quite sure to what extent she'll get involved in

Wheeling High Choral League Meets Tonight

The Wheeling High School Choral Church Services league will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the music room at the high school All parents with children in the chorus

are urged to attend. Plans for the school year activities and

information about scholarship programs will be discussed at tonight's meeting. The group will hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month (except December) throughout the school

ings, which she plans to attend. But right now, she's still getting over the initial shock of adjusting to a new self-image.

"My mother has more respect for me

now," she quipped. So, too, must a lot of other people in town.

Drug Abuse Film To Be Shown

An bour-long film on drug abuse, narrated by Art Linkletter, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Wheeling High School. The film will be shown during the monthly meeting of HELP, Inc., a local organization seeking to curb youth problems, in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights area.

All people interested in seeing the film or joining the HELP group, are invited to attend the meeting.

Schedule Changed

A new schedule for services has been announced by the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield Church school will be held from 10

a.m. to noon under the new schedule. with a forum for adults at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

Blame Arson In \$4,000 Fire At Stevenson

Arson was blamed for a fire which par-tially destroyed the Adlai Stevenson High School press box and athletic storage area late Saturday night.

Lorenz Schmidt, Dist, 125 school board president, estimated the damage at \$4,000. The press box and storage area are located above the Stevenson High School football field bleachers in a building called the "Sentry Post."

The fire was discovered shortly after 9:15 p.m. Saturday by a Stevenson security guard who was supervising the parking lot during a dance in the Stevenson

Immediate response from the Vernon Fire Department prevented complete destruction of the structure and bleachers. Schmidt said.

Dist. 125 school board members who investigated the damage Sunday morning theorized that arsonists used empty boxes to start the blaze. The fire gutted the center of the two-story Sentry Post and burned the floor in the press box. Two recently completed wings and a serving kitchen also were slightly dam-

The building was built by members of the Stevenson Sentry Club, an athletic hooster organization. The loss is covered by insurance, school officials say.

Sentry Club members said they hope to begin repair of the post this week, so it will be completed in time for the Stevenson Homecoming football game on Oct

Vandalism Reported At Two Schools

Two incidents of school vandalism were reported to Wheeling police last weekend.

Damage totaling \$130 was done when windows were broken in two school buses parked at St. Joseph the Worker school sometime after 11 p.m. Friday night.

At London Junior High School, a Dist. 21 employe reported to police at 2:44 p.m. Saturday that five plate glass windows measuring 6 feet 5 inches by five feet had been broken with rocks.

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR the group's activities. Local chapters have regular meetings and social gather-PHONE Home Delivery 394-0110 Call by 10 a m. Want Ads 394-2400 Sports & Bulletins 394-1700 Other Departments 394-2300 WHEELING HERALD

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The Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

4th Year-137

Buffala Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

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However, Frederichs could not estimate when the work would begin and said only that the project is "part of our five-year plan."

BUFFALO GROVE officials reflected the county's uncertainty about the project Village Mgr. Daniel Larson acknowledged that the surveys were being taken but added." They (the county) haven't approached this office with any plans."

Frederichs said the county intends to realign the road through Buffalo Grove using a route between the municipal building and the Emmerich Park build-

Frederichs said he informed the village of the county's plans in March of 1970 and has received no reply since

"We sent them a set of plans and had no further comment (from the village) so we assumed they have approved it," he

The route through Buffalo Grove has been a subject of controversy since realignment plans were announced two years ago. At that time, village officials objected to the route, but later changed their minds and approved it with certain

Some of the restrictions included the installation of stop lights, fencing and the construction of a pedestrian overpass at Buffalo Grove Road.

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Simon Speaks At **Dedication Of** Adlai Addition

An estimated 700 people attended dedication ceremonies Saturday for the \$2.2 million addition to Adlai Stevenson High

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon was guest speaker for the ceremonies, held on the Stevenson football field. Rain, which started shortly after the program began, forced Simon to cut his speech to less than five

"One of the things we have yet to guarantee in Illinois is quality education for all." Simon told the audience, "In Illinois, the poorest people get the poorest education. We cannot meet the social problems that exist in our society if that continues to be the case."

The lieutenant governor urged his audience to look beyond the district's boundaries and seek ways to provide a better educational program for the less fortunate districts.

Simon's speech climaxed the dedication ceremonies, which were attended by local and state officials, students, parents, educators and school personnel.

Among the special guests were State Sen. Karl Berning and State Reps. John Henry Kleine and Daniel Pierce. Buffalo Grove Trustee James Shirley attended in place of Village Pres. Gary Armstrong,

Gov. Richard Ogilvie sent a telegram congratulating school officials on the opening of their new addition.

Following the formal ceremonies the audience toured the new addition, which includes classrooms, a swimming pool, gymnasium, library resource center andindustrial arts wing.

Pressure, Power Plagues People

Buffalo Grove residents were plagued with low water pressure and a power failure last weekend.

Police said they received about 90 complaints from residents of the Mill Creek and Cambridge subdivision, as well as persons living along Dundee Road, that the lights went out about 7:30 p m. Saturday

A Commonwealth Edison spokesman attributed the outage to a "failure" in an underground cable. Power was restored

about 8:15 p.m. ABOUT 350 HOMES had low water

pressure around 7 p.m., Sunday after vandals tampered with the control panel village well number one, according to Bill Davis, director of public works.

The area affected included parts of the Mill Creek, Ballantrae and Strathmore subdivisions, Davis said.

Davis said the gauges became air locked because the pumps were pumping air after the water in the reservoir dropped to one foot. Davis said the depth indicator at the reservoir indicated that there was eight feet of water in the re-





Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View. Sim-

LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON spoke Sunday at the dedi- on urged 700 persons in the audience to help the ting with the lieutenant governor is Stevenson cation ceremony for a \$2.2 million addition to the poor school districts provide better education. Sit- Supt. Harold Banser.

If A New School Is To Be Built

Both Referendum Proposals 'Musts'

Both proposals on the Sept. 25 referendum in School Dist. 96 must be passed if the district is to build a third school, according to Supt. William Hitzeman of

Hitzeman urged residents to vote for the proposals Friday evening during a discussion of the referendum at an open house at Willow Grove School in Buffalo

Included in the referendum will be a proposal asking for permission to issue \$835,000 of district bonds for purchase of three school sites, school equipment and improvement of existing sites.

The referendum will also ask for permission to obtain an interest-free loan of \$2.25 million from the Illinois School Building Commission to build the third school.

Hitzeman pointed out the ISBC loan can only be obtained if Dist. 96 first exhausts its present bonding power. This will not be done if the \$835,000 bond proposal is defeated, he said.

HITZEMAN TOLD his audience that passage of the bond proposal will allow the district to plan ahead for an expected rapid enrollment increase by enabling it to purchase land for future schools now. A site is needed in the Strathmore section of Buffalo Grove, in the northeast section of the district and the northwest section of the district, he said.

Hitzeman said the market for the sale of bonds is "good" at the present time. He said indications are that the district would be able to sell its \$835,000 worth of bonds at an interest rate of 4½ per cent.

Schedule Referendum Meetings

Representatives of School Dist. 96 have scheduled four more meetings on the district's referendum and changed the location of a fifth meeting.

A meeting which had been scheduled for the Melroy home tonight has been hanged to the Gerald Berman home at. 501 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove. That meeting begins at 8 p.m.

At the same time tonight, another meeting will be held in the Robert Haines home on McHenry Road in Long Grove. A third meeting tonight will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Jim Ryan home at 371

The cost to the taxpaver is estimated at \$105 the first year on a home assessed at \$20,000, \$65 the second year on a home assessed at \$20,000 and \$37 the third year on a home assessed at \$20,000, Hitzeman

"Passage of this referendum will prevent a long duration of double shifts. We know we will have them for a year anyway, starting next fall, but failure of this referendum will prolong it indefinitely,' said Hitzeman.

FOLLOWING HIS presentation, Hitzeman answered miestions from the audience about the referendum.

He was asked how double shifts harm a child's education. "Children always

Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Tomorrow, Dist. 96 representatives will be at the Feldkamp home, 721 Indian Spring Ln., at 8 p.m. They will be at the Bert Finkleberg home, 750 Shady Grove Ln., Buffalo Grove, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The representatives will answer questions on the referendum to be held Saturday. Voters will be asked to approve an \$835,000 bond issue and a rent tax levy. The latter will be used to repay an interest-free state loan for construction of a \$2,250,000 school. Bond money will be used to buy school sites and to make improvements in the district.

suffer with double shifts. They may have limited instruction in art, music or physical education. And with the academic subjects, the time period may be so short

that there are many things the teachers Another member of the audience asked

whether the expanding enrollment would be a recurring problem in Dist. 96.

Hitzeman replied that passage of the referendum would allow the district to double its enrollment capacity.

"WE HOPE THIS will take care of us

to 1975 or 1976, depending on how fast One person asked Hitzeman whether

the district had requested any cash donations from developers in the district.

"The school board has no authority to go to developers and ask for cash. This should be the responsibility of the village governments," he replied.

The superintendent was asked whether he would encourage industrial development in the school district to take the tax burden off the individual homeowner.

Foran To Speak Here On Friday

Thomas Foran, former United States Attorney for northern Illinois, will speak in St. Mary's school hall Friday at 8 p.m.

Foran achieved nationwide prominence as the prosecutor of the "conspiracy seven," on charges resulting from incidents

at the Democratic convention in Chicago

Foran will be the first speaker in a series of lectures sponsored by the education commission of St. Mary's parish. The topic of his speech will be "Times

of Tension." A question and answer period will follow. Admission is \$1. The school hall is located on Buffalo

Grove Road about one mile north of Dun-

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, boping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill Instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Australia has become the first major nation to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. History. The test will come later in the General Assembly session opening today.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Atlanta		
Boston		67 6
Houston		70 5
Los Angeles		
Miami Beach		86 8
New Orleans		88 7
New York		69 6
Phoenix	٠.	91 6
San Francisco		69 5

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

Bridge		l - 12
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Editorials		1 - 10
Haroscope		, 1 - 4
Movies		2 - 1
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School Lunches		1 - 2
Sports .		1 - 8
Today on TV		1 • 12
Womens .		2 - 1
Want Ade		9 - 9



FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses techniques of fingerprinting with of weekly seminars conducted by members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. About 50 area police-

men attended the second in a series

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase." Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen."

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

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NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest, crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sqt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

'Lincoln County' Group Will Meet

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest. suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee Sept 30

The nine man New County Study Coremittee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month. The meeting, tentalisely set for 8 p.m. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine. will be open to the public

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-- determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the

 study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents

establish subgroups to study financial judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county

Clayton Gets Tri-County Post

Dist 96 school board member Frank Clayton of Buffalo Grove has been asked by the north subdivision of the Tri-Counits division of the Illinois Association of School Boards to represent Districts 96, 103 and 125 on the board of directors of the subdivision

Permission for Clayton to serve in this position was given Monday by the Dist % school board.

In this position, Clayton will serve as a hason between the north subdivision and the three districts, Kildeer Dist, 96, Aptakisse-Trapp Dist. 102 and Stevenson High School Dist. 125.

Clayton told the board Monday that he was honored to have been asked to serve in this capacity. He was elected to the Dist % school board for the first time Tast spring

Board Approves 3 Bills Before Legislature

Unanimous support for three bills curcently before the Illinois legislature was given Monday by the Dist 96 school

The bills are Senate Bills 658, 639 and 66), sponsored by Sen Harris Fawell (R-Naperville) All were introduced to the General Assembly last spring.

Senate Bills 658 and 659 would author-He municipal and county boards to require cash or land donations to school districts from developers within the district, as a condition for approval of a subdivision plat.

Currently, a developer is not legally required to donate any land or cash to a school district.

SB 661 would allow municipalities and counties to require developers to pay a fee to local taxing bodies as a condition for issuance of occupancy permits

Senate Bills 658 and 659 also were endorsed by the Dist. 96 school board last June shortly before the General Assembly concluded its last session.

- abandon the idea completely, if no support is found.

We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said. With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five."

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think."

He said a long-term bonded in-debtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total \$1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state." Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

The \$1.3 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County, However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-Page, making up the deficit.

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In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-



A FIRE Saturday evening damaged the pressbox and Supt. Harold Banser, at left, and school board president athletic storage area in the "Sentry Post," above the Lorenz Schmidt inspected the damage Sunday morning. Adlai Stevenson High School football field. Dist. 125 Damage to the "Sentry Post" was estimated at \$4,000.

Blame Arson In \$4,000 Fire At Stevenson

Arson was blamed for a fire which partially destroyed the Adlai Stevenson High School press box and athletic storage area late Saturday night.

Lorenz Schmidt, Dist. 125 school board president, estimated the damage at \$4,000. The press box and storage area are located above the Stevenson High School football field bleachers in a building called the "Sentry Post." The fire was discovered shortly after

9:15 p.m. Saturday by a Stevenson security guard who was supervising the parking lot during a dance in the Stevenson cafeteria.

Immediate response from the Vernon Fire Department prevented complete destruction of the structure and bleachers, Schmidt said.

Dist. 125 school board members who investigated the damage Sunday morning theorized that arsonists used empty boxes to start the blaze. The fire gutted the center of the two-story Sentry Post and burned the floor in the press box. Two recently completed wings and a serving kitchen also were slightly dam-

The building was built by members of the Stevenson Sentry Club, an athletic booster organization. The loss is covered by insurance, school officials say.

Sentry Club members said they hope to begin repair of the post this week, so it will be completed in time for the Stevenson Homecoming football game on Oct.

Vandalism Reported At Two Schools

Two incidents of school vandalism were reported to Wheeling police last weekend.

Damage totaling \$130 was done when windows were broken in two school buses parked at St. Joseph the Worker school sometime after 11 p.m. Friday night,

At London Junior High School, a Dist. 21 employe reported to police at 2:44 p.m. Saturday that five plate glass windows measuring 6 feet 5 inches by five feet had been broken with rocks.

Her High IQ 'Mensa' Top Honor

by MARGE FERROLI

Nobody can call Charlene Diedrich a 'dumb broad" anymore and really mean it

For someone who's never been to college, Mrs. Charlene Diedrich, 325 S. Cedar, Palatine, has proven that a person's intellect does not depend on years of

Mrs. Diedrich recently was granted membership in Mensa, an international intelligentsia organization with members whose IQs represent the top two per cent of the minds in the world Her score of 148 on an IQ exam ranked

her high enough for membership. She now belongs to an exclusive club that includes university professors, construction workers, advertising executives and Truman Capote. "I filled out a quiz in Cosmopolitan

Magazine in June on 'How Smart Are You?' when I was feeling down," Mrs. Diedrich said. She did so well on it she sent for a preliminary exam for Mensa.

She took the 112-hour exam at home, testing her ability to reason and her vocabulary. After waiting a few weeks, she found out she scored four points under the minimum level for possible membership.

A date was set up for her to take a qualifying exam to make up the four missing points. This one was three hours long and taken amid the academic atmosphere of the University of Chicago.

versity of Chicago. "When the letter from Mensa came a few weeks later, I was afraid to open it," she said. But her second test made up

for what she lacked on the first. MRS. DIEDRICH, 28, was educated in



MRS. CHARLENE DIEDRICH

her home town of Woodstock but "never felt scholastically inclined in high school." Although her grades were always above average, no one in school counseled her about college or pushed her into thinking about continuing her education.

Now, she'd like to work for a degree and has enrolled in an American Government course at Harper College.

Menas was created in 1945 in Britain and remained entirely British until 1960 when American Mansa was formed. Canadians also formed their own national group in 1967, increasing the number of Mensa members,

The term Mensa is a triple pun in Lat-

in from Mensa-table, Mens-mind, Mensismonth; hence, minds meet monthly around a table. Her acceptance into one of the most exclusive clubs in the country hasn't caused any changes in her relationships with family and friends, but has

prompted a lot of jokes. In her job as a secretary for Harry Benstein and Associates Insurance firm, her boss now thinks there can be no excuses for typing errors or misfiled records, which somehow still occasionally crop us. ALTHOUGH SHE says her husband is proud of her newly recognized level of

intelligence, he refuses to take a test for Mensa himself. She also figures that if and when a conflict might arise between the two of them, her husband will just throw up his hands and tell her, "If you're so smart, do it yourself."

Being so new to Mensa, she's not quite sure to what extent she'll get involved in

Wheeling High Choral League Meets Tonight

The Wheeling High School Choral league will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the music room at the high school.

All parents with children in the chorus are urged to attend. Plans for the school year activities and information about scholarship programs

will be discussed at tonight's meeting. The group will hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday of each month (except December) throughout the school

other people in town. Drug Abuse Film

To Be Shown

ings, which she plans to attend.

An hour-long film on drug abuse, narrated by Art Linkletter, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Wheeling High School. The film will be shown during the monthly meeting of HELP, Inc., a local organization seeking to curb youth problems, in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights area.

All people interested in seeing the film or joining the HELP group, are invited to attend the meeting.

Church Services Schedule Changed

A new schedule for services has been announced by the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

Church school will be held from 10 a.m. to noon under the new schedule. with a forum for adults at 10 a.m., and worship service at 11 a.m.



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The Palatine PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

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Peletine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

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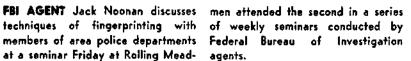
sume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-

"IF SCHOOL DISTRICTS can consolidate, why can't townships?" Jones

Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoin County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation. Under their six-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the

at a seminar Friday at Rolling Mead-

ows City Hall, About 50 area police-



At Rand And Baldwin Roads

Zoning Permits Apartment Complex

Zoning to permit construction of a large apartment and commercial complex on 511/2 acres at Rand and Baldwin roads just north of Palatine was approved yesterday by the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Although the Palatine Village Board officially filed an objection to the request for a zoning change, the county board followed the recommendation of the county zoning board of appeals and approved the change from single-family to high-density multi-family. The change was approved with a special use for a planned unit development with commercial area.

The land, owned by Chicago real estate developer Melvin Isenstein, is located at the southeast corner of Rand and Baldwin in unincorporated Palatine Town-

Immanuel Lutheran Tries New Lunch Plan

Immanuel Lutheran School has instituted a new free-lunch policy for students unable to pay the full price for school lunches.

Eligibility for the free lunches is based on the size of the family, annual gross income and monthly gross income. The range is from a family of one with an annual gross income of \$2,040 and monthly gross income of \$170 to a family of 12 with an annual gross income of \$8,080 and monthly gross income of \$674. Each family member in excess of 12 is allotted

\$480 annually and \$40 monthly. Families who may not be within the set scale but are suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are also urged to apply for the free lunches.

Application for the free lunches may be made by filling out forms sent home with the students. Additional copies are available at the principal's office. The applications may be submitted any time during the academic year.

ship, directly across from 42 additional acres he owns already zoned for multiple-family units.

Since the rezoning of the first 42 acres in 1966, Isenstein has sold some of the property to Morwell Builders and some to High School Dist. 211.

THE PROJECT approved yesterday with the zoning change calls for construction of 1,294 units in two, three and six-story apartment buildings. The two and three story structures will line Baldwin Road and the southern edge of Isenstein's property.

The project approved yesterday with the zoning change calls for construction 1.264 units in 6 six-story, 41 two-story and 18 three-story buildings. The two and three story structures will line Baldwin Road and the southern edge of Isenstein's property.

The six story buildings will be construct- cording to the project architect.

ed around a lake in the center of the property. It will act as a retention basis and recreational facility for apartment

Of the total 1,264 units, 40 per cent will be one-bedroom, 50 per cent two-bedroom and 10 per cent three-bedroom. Rents were previously estimated at about \$210 for a one-bedroom, \$280 for a two-bedroom and \$370 for a three-bed-

About 11/2 acres of the 511/2-acre project are planned for commercial use in accordance with the special use granted with the zoning change. The land is set aside for a gas station and small retail grocery store similar to an Open Pantry.

Besides the commercial area, plans for the development include a recreation center, swimming pool and clubhouse. The land, when totally developed, will be worth between \$25 and \$27 million, ac-

Police Role Expands

Local Cops Hear Tactics Of FBI

by DOUG RAY

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plex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.

Nursing Graduate

Christine Arnesen of 3800 Fairfax, Pal-Wesley School of Nursing.

Rezoning Will Mean 432 New Pupils

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials estimate the rezoning of 511/2 acres Rand and Baldwin Roads to high density multiple family use will result in 432 new students.

Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka said the estimate was based on ratios developed in 1970 and the actual number of new students would be anywhere from 300 to

The district has a written commitment from Melvin Isenstein, developer of the land, to contribute \$100 for every two bedroom unit constructed and \$200 for every three bedroom unit constructed.

At the present time construction of 560 one bedroom units, 632 two bedroom units and 126 three bedroom units is planned. This would result in a financial

contribution to Dist. 15 of \$88,400.

KISZKA SAID the district was very appreciative of the financial aid. There is

Plans for improvement of Dundee

Road from Rand Road to Rte. 59 will be

presented at a public hearing scheduled

for 10 a.m. Oct. 14 at Palatine Village

Maps and drawings showing the pro-

posed widening and major intersection

improvements will be displayed at the

public hearing, at which time statements

from residents can also be presented re-

lating to the project.

by Isenstein on the other 42 acres at Rand and Baldwin that had previously

no financial aid commitment to Dist. 15

discussed at the hearing. Representa-

tives from the state division of highways

which is funding the project, will explain

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Sect. Page

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One Large or

Two Small

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Auto Dealers See Nader 'As A Dirty Word'

by KAREN RUGEN

Listening to Leon Cambron, you'd think popular consumer activist Ralph Nader was Car Salesman Enemy No 1

'That Nader, he's a good showman' said Cambron a Mount Prospect resi dent and founder of the newly formed National Automotive Professional Sales mens Association (NAPSA) But boy oh boy his name is just a dirty word around automobile dealers. He has his hand in the salesman's pocket - because he hurts sales

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"DURING THAT period I made it my business to ask customers how they felt about the man," he said "They usually thought he was the greatest until I told them he's got his hand in their pockets

Cambron said the price of new cars increases about \$200 every year because crusaders like Nader push for new equipment, much of it for safety reasons 'And that's what people usually don't care about," Cambron said "Safety does not he in the car, but in the driver I think safety equipment should be an option Then people who use it would buy

"The biggest mistake most salesmen make is that they don't care once their customer has left the lot" said Cam-"When someone comes in for ser-

vice, the salesman should go to bat for his customer '

Cambron said he used to own a car, with "Courtesy of Leon Cambron" writ ten on the side, to loan to customers who were having their own cars serviced But he stopped because 'the car was being abused by people taking their anger out on the salesman'

HE SAID PART of the public's bad image of car salesmen stems from salesmen years ago who "never versed the customer as to what he was getting into when buying the car" But now that s changing, Cambron said Each year car salesmen "go to school" as they learn about the new models through movies, literature and an examination "You've got to be able to answer any question the customer might ask you," Cambron said "And if you don't know it, you got to go to your fact book and find it '

"The image of the car salesman has been improving greatly over the last 20 years," Cambron said "It's hard to pin the reason down But salesmen have a better education than they used to have It used to be anybody could sell automo-

"WE'VE HAD GOOD publicity The

public is pretty well aroused. We've had showdowns with the Department of the

Interior but they're on our side now Now

Although a native of the Midwest, Sis-

ter Mary Bridget has caught glimpses of

the animals she has fought so long to

the train I saw a few on a mountain top

But I ve never seen them up close

They've learned to hide from man He

else and there should be a place where

these can live at peace. They are an im-

portant part of our American heritage

The pioneers depended on them when

they settled in the West and the horses

We have to do something for God's

today have their same stamina and cour

helpless creatures Without someone to

stand up and speak for them, they won t

have a chance in this mechanized age

I love horses more than anything

Once when I was going to Oregon on

biles as long as they could stand up and tell a fib '

Thirteen years ago Cambron switched from being a general contractor to a car salesman because he thought he could make "a good living" by working only two hours a day.

Now, hundreds of sales later, he's the first to admit he was wrong 'If you're honest with yourself, your customer and your dealer, then you're there in the morning until the doors close at night

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ered piping hot to your door from our portable gas ovens during this construction period

Sincerely,

Barrington

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Frail Nun Fights

joined in battle with conservationists around the country in attempts to protect herds of wild horses in the western **United States**

la in Wheeling feels her efforts and efforts of others like her may finally yield

battle has been going on to this day '

houses in the United States, from Canada to Mexico. There are only 16 or 17 thou

Sister Mary Bridget is an active membut of the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros

to Congressmen and other public officials over the years seeking better protection for the animals 'It used to be that the horses could

hide in the remote regions away from until they collapse

hourse named 'Desert Dust He was a palomino and he was well known because he had eluded capture for so long But then the airplanes came and he was no match for them '

prohibit rounding up wild horses with airplanes but there's so much bootlegg ing that still goes on. You see it's haid to enforce the law because the horses are in such remote areas

Sister Mary Bridget corresponds regularly with Veima Johnston of Reno, Nev Dubbed 'Wild Horse Annie' Mrs Johnston has been a leader in the 25 year fight to save the West's wild horses

To Save Mustangs

slaughtered for use as pet food

That story aroused the public and the

"There used to be two million wild

men. But then they started hunting them. with airplanes. They drive them out of the mountains and onto the salt flats and the men round them up. The horses fight "Once there was a very famous wild

"There was a law passed in 1959 to

What we all want is to establish refuges in the western states so these horses will be left alone and taken care

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Judy Mehl

tually be heard

it's up to Congress to act'

protect on trips to the West

has treated them so cruelly '

For more than 25 years a frail nun has of The people with sheep and cattle interests are against it. They want the land for themselves," said Sister Bridget The nun feels the voices of those who want to save the wild horses will even-

Sister Mary Bridget of Addolorata Vil-

Sister Mary Bridget first became interested in the plight of America's wild horses in 1945 when she read magazine stories about how the horses were being

Sister Mary Bridget recalled

sand left now in 11 western states?

SHE HAS WRITTEN countless letters

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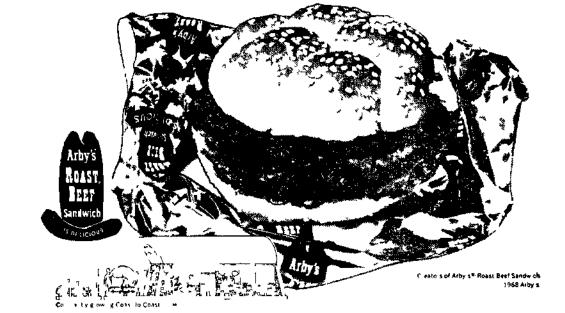
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Palatine



'Gawker' At Accident Crashes

Road Ecidas night was quickly followed hs a second crash apparently crused by

PTA Recycling Day Slated For Oct. 16

The Winston Park Parent Teachers As sociation is having a recycling day at the school on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 1

Cans, bottles and jars will be collected Persons are asked to remove labels and metal rings and wash out glass confainces. Cans should be washed out, the ends removed and crushed

'Name The Mustang' Contest Under Way

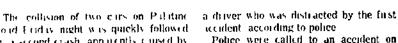
A contest is under way to come up with a name for Rolling Meadows High School mascot, the mustang

Winner of the Name the Mustang contest will receive free use of a 1972 Ford Mustang from George Poole Ford Co of Arlungton Heights for the week of

Sept 25 to Oct 2 Entries for the contest must be turned in at the Rolling Meadows High School

office no later than 4 p.m. Wednesday The winner of the contest will be an nounced at half time of Saturday night's

funtor varsity game The only stipulation is that the winner must be 21 years of age and a licensed driver



the north side of Palatine Road 200 feet west of Wolf Road at 10 20 p.m.

A total of \$650 damage was done to a cat driven by Fimothy G Byrne 18 of 3400 Fremont Rolling Meadows and \$1,500 damage was done to a car driven by Thomas G. Hoffman, 18 of 974 Saratoga Palatine

Wheeling police charged Byrne with failure to reduce speed to avoid an acci

A second accident in the same vicinity occurred when a driver slowed to look at the first accident scene police reports indicated

That accident at 10 26 pm occurred on the north side of Palatine Road 200 feet east of the frontage road west of

DRIVERS INVOLVED in that accident were Samuel C Keeps 55 of Chicago, and Louise Bonnheim 16 of 33 N Winston Di Palatine Damage was \$25 to the Keeps car and \$150 to the Bonnheim car Police charged Keeps with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident

Both of the drivers charged in the two accidents will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Nov 23

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s

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Tuesday, September 21, 1971

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'Lincoln County' Study Group Will Weigh Proposals

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoln County proposal was introduced last month The meeting tentatively set for 8 pm at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, will be open to the public

According to Wendell Jones, co-originator of the proposal six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln County

 investigate possible legislative solutions to dealing with a county the size of Cook County

- include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed

- determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the

- study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to legal residents

- establish subgroups to study financial judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county

- abandon the idea completely, if no support is found

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us, ' Jones said With two attorneys on the study committee he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county board are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents." Jones said "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen 'it's less of a problem than most people seem to think

He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and administrative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total \$1.3 billion, which 'is a substantial amount compared with other large counties in the state. Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years he said

The \$13 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County However Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-Page making up the deficit

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also as-

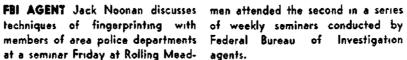
sume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-

"IF SCHOOL DISTRICTS can consoliwhy can't townships?" Jones

Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoln County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation Under their six-township area a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated

at a seminar Friday at Rolling Mead- agents.

ows City Hall. About 50 area police-



Some Officials Oppose Expansion

Center May Have To Leave Convent

The Northwest Human Resources Development Center may be forced to evacuate its headquarters at the former Sacred Heart of Mary convent in Rolling

Atty William Moore representing Sacred Heart of Mary told city officials last week that services of the counseling center must be expanded to generate enough income to pay rent on the building However, some city officials said they do not favor a large expansion of counseling services for persons outside the Rolling Meadows area

Moore told city officials that all of the convent should be used to get the maximum revenue from the building Janch uses the first floor as offices for the counselors and the second and third floor are equipped with overnight rooms

Ald Thomas Waldron told Moore "we don't want an Audi Home here" City officials fear the counseling center may months transform into a detention home such as the Chicago Audy Home

ALD FREDERICK Jacobson had harsh criticism of alleged activities at the center on Central Road in Rolling Meadows 'Supervision of the young is very poor " Jacobson told city officials

City Council Will **Hold Special Meeting**

A special meeting of Rolling Meadows City Council will be held tonight to discuss an ordinance establishing rules for city employes

City Mgr James Watson said the ordinance updates rules for each city department and is the first set of comprehensive rules for city employes Watson added that each department

now operates under separate sets of

"I would favor no more expansion

Thomas Jauch director of the coun seling center, denied all the charges made by Jacobson and said there has "never been a time here that kids have been unsupervised" He called the allegations "completely fraudulent"

Jauch said the only complaint he has received was regarding "kids under age who may have been smoking" Jauch said he has asked the police department to observe the activities of youth at the center and had not received any formal

Jauch added that about 250 youths are receiving counseling at the center and the only persons living there are staff

Jauch said earlier this year he wanted to expand the convent to use as a shelter care center for youth He had planned a day care

and Rolling Meadows police departments The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission, set up by Jauch, is made up of local adults who act as counselors to troubled Rolling Meadows juve-The fate of Northwest Human Re-

JAUCH HAS BEEN counseling youth

referred from both the Arlington Heights

sources Development Center and the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Commission have been in question for some time, by city officials since it was discovered the zoning at the convent does not allow a counseling center

The city council had issued a cease and desist order to Jauch, but lifted the order to await a zoning request by Sacred Heart of Mary to allow the counseling center on the property

Moore and City Atty Donald Rose are

Police Role Expands

Local Cops Hear Tactics Of FBI

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows

'The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen "

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights '

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics

taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars Discussions include everything from arrest, crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer There is no charge for the program

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to es in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved receive a Buffy ring



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sgt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session

with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion

Here's A Buffy Ring

Virginia Dahl, 11, daughter of Mr and Mrs Emar S Dahl, 4507 Thorntree Lane, Rolling Meadows, recently won fourth place in the 'Buffy Contest

The contest, sponsored by Cinderella a manufacturer of girls' dresses, asked children 6 to 12 to answer in 25 words or less why they would like to spend a day with Buffy of television's "Family Af fair

As fourth place winner, Virginia will

Rezoning Will Mean 432 New Pupils

Schedule Fire Prevention Events

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist 15 officials estimate the rezoning of 511/2 acres at Rand and Baldwin Roads to high density multiple family use will result in 432 new students

Deputy Supt Joseph Kiszka said the estimate was based on ratios developed in 1970 and the actual number of new students would be anywhere from 300 to

The district has a written commitment from Melvin Isenstein, developer of the land, to contribute \$100 for every two bedroom unit constructed and \$200 for every three bedroom unit constructed

At the present time construction of 560 one bedroom units, 632 two bedroom units and 126 three bedroom units is planned This would result in a financial

contribution to Dist 15 of \$88,400 KISZKA SAID the district was very ap-

preciative of the financial aid. There is

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department

will host a fire prevention program Oct 2

through Rolling Meadows and a skill

show at the city fire house. The activities

are prior to national Fire Prevention

A fire department spokesman said nine

area fire departments will enter antique

or modern fire equipment in the parade

and the Chrcago Medinah Temple Shri-

Week Oct 39

The program will include a parade

no financial aid commitment to Dist 15 by Isenstein on the other 42 acres at Rand and Baldwin that had previously

ners motorcycle team and the Rolling

Meadows High School Band will perform

After the parade, the Rolling Meadows

Fire Department will demonstrate use of

the snorkel and other fire fighting tech-

niques The parade will begin at noon,

The fire house on Meadow Drive will

be open for inspection from Oct 4-8, ac-

cording to fire department officials

with the skill show at 2 p m

been zoned for high density multiple use,

according to Kiszka Kıszka said the scope of this project emphasizes the need for a new elementa-

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San Francisco

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Auto Dealers See Nader 'As A Dirty Word'

by KAREN RUGEN

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business to ask customers how they felt about the man" he said "They usually thought he was the greatest until I told them he's got his hand in their pockets

Cambion said the price of new cars increases about \$200 every year because crusaders like Nader push for new equipment, much of it for safety reasons 'And that's what people usually don't care about, ' Cambion said "Safety does not he in the car, but in the driver I think safety equipment should be an option Then people who use it would buy

"The biggest mistake most salesmen make is that they don't care once their customer has left the lot," said Cam-"When someone comes in for ser-

vice, the salesman should go to bat for his customer

Cambron said he used to own a car with "Courtesy of Leon Cambron" written on the side, to loan to customers who were having their own cars serviced But he stopped because "the car was being abused by people taking their anger out on the salesman

HE SAID PART of the public's bad image of car salesmen stems from salesmen years ago who "never versed the customer as to what he was getting into when buying the car" But now that s changing Cambron said Each year car salesmen 'go to school' as they learn about the new models through movies. literature and an examination 'You've got to be able to answer any question the customer might ask you," Cambron said "And if you don't know it, you got to go to your fact book and find it "

'The image of the car salesman has been improving greatly over the last 20 years," Cambron said "It's hard to pin the reason down But salesmen have a better education than they used to have It used to be anybody could sell automo-

for themselves, 'said Sister Bridget The nun feels the voices of those who

want to save the wild horses will even-

"WE'VE HAD GOOD publicity The

public is pretty well aroused. We've had

showdowns with the Department of the

Although a native of the Midwest, Sis

ter Mary Bridget has caught glimpses of

the animals she has fought so long to

the train I saw a few on a mountain top

They've learned to hide from man He

else and there should be a place where

these can live at peace. They are an im-

portant part of our American heritage

The pioneers depended on them when

they settled in the West, and the horses

today have their same stamina and cour-

helpless creatures Without someone to

stand up and speak for them, they won't

have a chance in this mechanized age."

'We have to do something for God's

"I love horses more than anything

But I ve never seen them up close

Once when I was going to Oregon on

Interior but they re on our side now Now

it's up to Congress to act "

protect on trips to the West

has treated them so cruelly '

biles as long as they could stand up and tell a fib "

Thirteen years ago, Cambron switched from being a general contractor to a car salesman because he thought he could make "a good living" by working only

two hours a day Now hundreds of sales later he's the first to admit he was wrong "If you're honest with yourself, your customer and your dealer, then you're there in the morning until the doors close at night '

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having your next pizzas delivered piping hot to your door from our portable gas ovens during this construction period

Sincerely,

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WE DELIVER

Frail Nun Fights

joined in battle with conservationists around the country in attempts to protect herds of wild horses in the western

ested in the plight of America's wild horses in 1945 when she read magazine stories about how the horses were being slaughtered for use as pet food

battle has been going on to this day

There used to be two million wild horses in the United States, from Canada to Mexico There are only 16 or 17 thou

Protection of Mustangs and Burros

over the years seeking better protection for the animals It used to be that the horses could

hide in the remote regions away from men But then they started hunting them with amplanes. They drive them out of the mountains and onto the salt flats and the men round them up. The horses fight until they collapse

palomino and he was well known because he had eluded capture for so long But then the amplanes came and he was no match for them There was a law passed in 1959 to

aing up wha no amplanes but there's so much bootlegg ing that still goes on You see it's hard to enforce the law because the horses are in such temote areas

larly with Volma Johnston of Reno Nev Dubbed 'Wild Horse Annie' Mrs Johnston has been a leader in the 25 year fight to save the West's wild horses

What we all want is to establish ref uges in the western states so these

To Save Mustangs

Sister Many Bridget of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling feels her efforts and efforts of others like her, may finally yield

Sister Mary Bridget first became inter-

That story aroused the public and the Sister Mary Bridget recalled

sind left now in 11 western states '

ter of the International Society for the SHE HAS WRITTEN countless letters

Once there was a very famous wild house named 'Desert Dust He was a

horses will be left alone and taken care

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Miss I Paper Call by 10 in

For more than 25 years, a frail nun has of The people with sheep and cattle interests are against it They want the land

tually be heard

United States

Sister Mary Bridget is an active mem

to Congressmen and other public officials

Sister Mary Bridget corresponds regu-

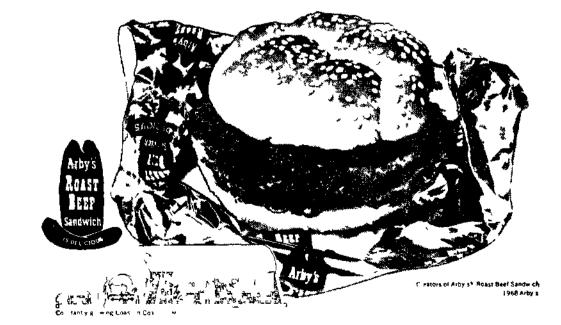
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Super Arby Roast Beef. Topped with Lettuce, Tomatoes & Our Special Sauce

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Palatine



THE EFFORTS by Sister Mary Bridget are mentioned in Marguerite Henry's of Addolorata Villa in Wheeling to book Mustangs Wild Horses of the obtain better protection for wild West horse, of the western United States

'Gawker' At Accident Crashes

The collision of two cuts on Palatine a direct who was distracted by the first Road Eridas night was quickly followed by a second crash apparently caused by

PTA Recycling Day Slated For Oct. 16

The Winston Park Parent Teacher As sociation is having a recycling day at the school on Oct. 16 from 9 i m. to 1

Cans, bottles and jars will be collected Persons are asked to remove labels and metal rings and wash out glass contripers. Cans should be wished out the ends removed and crushed

'Name The Mustang' **Contest Under Way**

A contest is under way to come up with a name for Rolling Meadows High School

mascot, the mustang Winner of the Name the Mustang contest will receive free use of a 1972. Ford Mustang from George Poole Lord Co of Arlungton Heights for the week of Sept 25 to Oct 2

Entries for the contest must be turned in at the Rolling Meadows High School office no later than 4 p m. Wednesday

The winner of the contest will be an nounced at half time of Saturday night «

hintor varsity game The only stipulation is that the winner must be 21 years of age and a licensed driver

accident, according to police Police were called to an accident on the north side of Palatine Road 200 feet west of Wolf Road at 10 20 pm

A total of \$650 damage was done to a car driven by Timothy G. Byrne 18 of 3400 Fremont Rolling Meadows and \$1,500 damage was done to a car driven by Thomas G. Hoffman, 18 of 974 Sara toca Paintine

Wheeling police charged Bytne with failure to reduce speed to avoid an acci-

A second accident in the same vicinity occurred when a driver slowed to look at the first accident seene police reports indicated

That accident at 10 26 pm occurred on the north side of Palatine Road 200 feet east of the frontage road west of Wolf Road

DRIVERS INVOLVED in that accident were Samuel C Keeps 55 of Chicago, and Louise Bonnheim 16 of 33 N Win ston Di Palatine Damage was \$25 to the Keeps car and \$150 to the Bonnheim Cit Police charged Keeps with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident

Both of the drivers charged in the two accidents will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Nov 23







The Prospect Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

15th Year-259

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month -- 10c a co-

Has Restrictive Covenant

Carello Vows Suit To Get **Rezoning For Complex Site**

Developer Albert Carello promises he will go to court if necessary to have construction restrictions removed from his deed to a 2.11-acre site on Euclid Avenue

and Owen Street in Prospect Heights. Carello wants the Cook County Board to rezone the land so he can build a fivestory apartment and business complex on the site. Carello said the project

be performed Sunday afternoon at a con-

cert at John Hersey High School, 1900 E.

One-Time Drug

Users To Speak

Former drug users and alcoholics will

be among the speakers in a five-part

seminar on drug use and abuse that will

begin Oct 1 at St. Raymond Catholic

The program, sponsored by the adult

education group at the church, will be

conducted on five Friday nights at 8

p.m. in the St. Raymond auditorium,

300 S. Elmhurst Ave. Cost is 50 cents

On Oct. 1 Dr. Robert Balster, associ-

ate professor of psychiatry and pharma-

cology at the University of Chicago, will

speak on the chemistry of drugs and

their psychological and physiological ef-

fects On Oct 8. Pat Filter, lawyer for

the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, and

Joe Corcoran, supervisor of central in-

take for the Illinois Drug Abuse Pro-

gram, will speak on legal supervision of

Two speakers from Gateway House in

Lake Villa will speak on Oct. 15 about

their experiences with drugs and current

rehabilitation. On Oct. 22, a panel on al-

coholism will be conducted with mem-

bers of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon

and Alateen. On Oct. 29, Mount Prospect

Mayor Robert Teichert will end the

series with a talk on local involvement in

drug users.

Church in Mount Prospect

To Perform In Concert

Works by Beethoven and Franck will Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

would cost about \$2 million.

But, an attorney representing about 55 residents opposed to Carello's plans maintains a restrictive covenant on the land limits construction there to singlefamily homes, at least until 1981.

Carello said yesterday, "The covenant expired in 1971, but it renewed itself unless the neighbors agree to change it.

Violinist Betty Haag and pianist Julian

Leviton will be featured at the concert,

which begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1,

and the proceeds will be used for the

Japanese Children's Suzuki String Con-

Mrs. Haag, string coordinator for the

Music for Youth Program in Arlington

Heights, has played with the Atlanta

Symphony, the Atlanta Civic Ballet Or-

chestra, and the Dayton and South Bend

symphonies. She studied with Misch

Michakoff, concertmaster of the NBC

Symphony, and with Shinici Suzuki, orig-

nator of the Suzuki violin instruction

Leviton is a faculty member at DePaul

University and maintains a private stu-

dio in Highland Park. He has appeared

as a soloist at Orchestra Hall and with

At 19, Leviton won the Young Artist

Competition sponsored by the Society of

American Musicians, which entitled him

to a debut recital in Chicago. Leviton re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from the

the Grant Park Symphony.

cert, set for Oct. 20 at Hersey.

would remove the restriction. He based his optimism on the fact that the character of the area has changed since he bought the land with the covenant 12 years ago. The biggest change, he said, was that the Randhurst Shopping Center has been built. Hersey High School Neighborhood residents are opposing

the project, charging it would hurt the property values of their homes and might aggravate flooding problems in their area. They also contend the Prospect Heights Volunteer Fire Department may not have the equipment necessary for fighting a fire in a five-story building.

The other way to get it changed would be

a lawsuit. If that's the only way to do it,

I'll go to court to try and get it knocked

CARELLO IS optimistic the court

At a public hearing last summer on the proposal, the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals postponed further proceedings until after the legal tangle over the restriction is resolved.

A hearing on that restriction was to have been held at 2 p.m. tomorrow. But, Carello's attorney, Samuel Maragos, said yesterday he will be unable to attend the hearing. Maragos, who is a state representative from Chicago, is scheduled to be at a legislative meeting at the time of the hearing tomorrow.

Maragos said yesterday that attorneys for the opposing side have agreed to the postponement. When the hearing on the restriction will be held is uncertain at this point.

A second public hearing on the rezoning proposal itself is still scheduled for



weekend's football game between Hersey and St. Viator included a performance by Hersey's majorettes. In all, seven girls make up the squad.

HALF TIME CEREMONIES at last The group, chosen through competitive tryouts, appears at the school's football and basketball

Health Board Expansion Hits Delay

The proposed expansion of Mount Prospect's board of health to include environmental affairs has met a delay.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said his public health and safety committee has 'mixed emotions" on the subject. The issue came up at last week's meeting of

"The big hang-up is that some members feel we should only act to pass an ordinance when something comes up. Some feel we should act beforehand in such a commission as the one proposed,"

Scholten said a health inspector from Franklin Park and a member from the Wheeling Township Pollution Board will be invited to the committee's Oct. 13 meeting, to discuss environmental con-

IN OTHER MATTERS, Scholten said he will present the ordinance creating a community service and mental health commission as it is written now to the village board for final passage.

"If at a later date it (the commission) proves unwieldy, we can change it," he said. "At the present time we will go ahead with the ordinance as written, because I feel I can get the votes necessary

He said Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, a committee member, still feels the board should be more direct, even to setting up a special board just to deal with the Community Action Plan (CAP).

mental health and community services would evolve from an expanded youth commission and act as a research arm for the village board in areas of community health and welfare.

Under the proposed ordinance, the

One aim of the commission, mentioned at board meetings, is to administer certain (CAP) programs and funds.

Eye Water Bill Adjustment

enforced the new water rates for the to

Mount Prospect water bills will undergo a readjustment if the Village Board approves a staff recommendation at

Chicago Musical College and his master's degree from Northwestern Univer-

tonight's board meeting.

At the Sept. 7 board meeting, Trustee Daniel J. Ahern said he though the re-

tal billing period, June through August. The 20-cent water rate hike, bringing the total rate to 75 cents per thousand gallons, went into law Aug. 1. However. Rather than bill people for two months at a higher rate than was law. Ahern felt

> the board should amend these water bills so only a third of the consumption is billed at the new rate. THE BOARD WILL now have the

chance to do as Ahern proposed. Under direction from the board, Richard L. Jesse, village finance director, has reviewed the situation and made a suggestion which would apply the new water rate to specific periods of consumption.

He recommended that the billing of Aug 31 be at the old rate, the billing of Sept. 30 be at two-thirds of consumption at the old rate and one-third at the new rate, and the billing of Oct. 31 be at onethird of consumption at the old rate and two-thirds at the new rate. All billings thereafter would be at the new rate.

In the village, meters are read every three months, with a fourth of the village being read in any one month. The meters are read approximately four to five weeks prior to the date of billing.

Jesse also proposed that appropriate credit be given to those who have already paid their water bills dated Aug. 31, 1971, as these were made on the new

The finance director's proposal will be presented to the village board by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, with his full approval and recommendation. Sources at the village hall said they expected the recommendation to be approved

The board will also vote on three pro posed ordinances. These would create an additional liquor license, set up the community services and mental health commission and rewrite the portion of the municipal code that deals with sewer and storm water management.

THE ADDITIONAL class is a "B" liquor license, which permits the selling of alcohol liquor for consumption on the premises only.

The proposed community services and mental health commission has been under discussion for many weeks. Basically, it would expand the functions of the youth commission, while disbanding the old commission, to deal with all "the unmet social service and mental health needs of the residents of Mount Prospect."

The third ordinance sets up stringent sewer and storm water management regulations. The ordinance states that all building permit applicants of commercial and industrial development and of residential development over five acres are required to have a combination of storage and controlled release of storm wa-

School Night For Scouting' Sept. 30

Boy Scouts and leaders in Troop 36 will open their fall activity scheduled Sept. 30 with "School Night for Scouting."

Adult leaders will be available at four Prospect Heights schools that night to answer questions and provide registration forms for prospective Boy Scouts.

The leaders will be at the schools from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The four schools are St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.; Douglas MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck; Anne Sullivan, also at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.; and Dwight Eisenhower, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck

That night boys and their parents will also be able to observe a typical Troop 36 meeting. Scoutmasters Bob Perkowitz and William Canfield have issued an open invitation to the meeting which will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The troop meets every Thursday night at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. Boys 11 to 18 years old are eligible to join. For more information, call 255-3478 or 253-8396.

Sect. Page

Drug Abuse Film To Be Shown

helping curb drug abuse.

An hour-long film on drug abuse, narrated by Art Linkletter, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Wheeling High School. The film will be shown during the monthly meeting of HELP, Inc., a local organization seeking to curb youth probtems, in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Prospect Heights area.

All people interested in seeing the film or joining the HELP group, are invited to attend the meeting.

Cop Nabs A 'Pen Pal'

Never borrow a pen from a policeman. Off-duty Wheeling Policeman Bill Sharpe loaned a pen to a man in a food store Sunday night, then arrested the man after he returned the pen.

Sharpe had recognized the borrower as a man named in a warrant for forfeiting a bond and failing to appear in court on a traffic charge

Sharpe recognized the man becuase he had originally arrested him on the traffic charge, driving with a suspended license. When he saw the man in the store at 26

W. Dundee Rd, Sharpe went up to the man, identified himself as a Wheeling policeman, and asked the man his name. The man gave a false name to Sharpe. then turned and asked the store clerk to

loan him a pen. Sharpe offered his pen, and the man signed his name to a check, James A. Berg.

BERG HANDED Sharpe back his pen and thanked the policeman.

Sharpe, who had watched as Berg signed his name, then told Berg he was wanted on a warrant for the bond forfeiture charge and that he was under arrest. Berg, 25, of 813 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling was charged with forfeiting bond and also with unlawful use of weap-

The weapons charge was filed by police after Sharpe saw a container of mace, a disabling spray, in the open glove compartment of Berg's car as he was checking ownership papers.

Police said Berg was also wanted by Highland Park Police on a traffic

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Basebali

American League Washington 8, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

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Atlanta									,			,				83	6
Boston					•											67	6
Houston									4	,	4					70	5
Los Angel	es													,		86	6
Miami Be	each	l														8 6	8
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New York	ζ									,						69	6
Phoenix	. ,		,	•		•	,	,								91	6
San Fran	cise	o														.69	5

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.



FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses techniques of fingerprinting with members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. About 50 area police-

men attended the second in a series of weekly seminers conducted by

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen.'

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents

who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights."

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest,

crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program. Case, who set up the FBI seminars,

said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sgt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

Opinions Please

Look Death Reactions Are 'Mixed'

Look magazine, which started printing in 1937, announced last week it will soon close its doors on a circulation of 6.5 mil-

Publishers blamed decreasing sales of advertising space and increased postal rates as reasons for the magazine's demise. "Up until 1970, we had a circulation of more than 7.7 million," a Look spokesman said, "We had to cut our circulation this year because advertisers turned more and more to television."

Residents of Mount Prospect and Prospeet Heights polled by the Herald at random yesterday had mixed feelings about shotting down publication of the maga-

"ICs sad," said Mrs. Robert Ellers, of 107 5 Wa-Pella Ave in Mount Prospect 'Part of it is nostalgia - the magazine has been around for a long time. It's like anything - you have to see it go

Wallace Phillips, of 14 S. Owen St. in Mount Prospect, said he reads few magazines because he "never has time" to sit down and look at them. "As far as a magazine like Look goes," he said. "It really doesn't make any difference if it

stays or goes." "I think magazine reading is going out of style," said Mrs. Kendall McLaughlin, of 131 Weller Lane in Mount Prospect. People don't have time to sit down and read - they consider it a luxury. They'd rather watch the book tube. But I didn't think Look as a magazine had very much

Mrs. Man A. Donahue, of 208 Tully Pl., Prospert Heights, who still has a subscription to Look, said she was "not going to miss it?"

said. They were becoming too one-sided on many issues, like politics and the hippie movement, issues on which I am on the other side. They were becoming

She said if it were a magazine, such as "Redbook," she would miss it very much She said she didn't know what magazine she would choose for the remainder or her subscription (many are home offered by the publishers to compensate: "They haven't notified me vet "she said.

Mrs. Jerome E. Zak, of 205 W Kenilworth Ave , Prospect Heights, said she thinks magazines in general are in trouble because they contain so many ads and very little educational material

V seamstress, Mrs. Zak said she now subscribes to only one magazine, McCall." hoping to find sewing hints. Tre given them all up," she said. Even the one magazine I get now is a disappointment When I read it, I don't learn anything at all '

Board To Consider Purchase Of Land

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will consider a resolution for the purchase of land to the immediate east of Fire Station No 2 at 1601 W. Golf Rd. The site which would be used as a parking lot in conjunction with the fire station, would cost \$10,000.

The matter has been reviewed by the board in executive session, but final action has been reserved for tonight.

Dance Club Slates 'Westward-Ho' Night

The Mount Prospect Dance Club has scheduled a "westward-ho" dance Oct. 16 at the Tally Ho Country Club in Mun-

Music for the pioneer theme dance will be provided by the Frankie Yakoubek orchestra.

Other dances are scheduled for later in the year. The final event of the year will be a dinner-dance at the Nordic Hills

Country Club. Limited memberships are available in the club. For more information, call Douglas Latiner at 259-1666.

Auto Dealers See Nader 'As A Dirty Word'

by KAREN RUGEN

Listening to Leon Cambron, think popular consumer activist Ralph Nader was Car Salesman Enemy No. 1.

"That Nader, he's a good showman," said Cambron, a Mount Prospect resident and founder of the newly formed National Automotive Professional Salesmens Association (NAPSA). "But, boy, oh boy, his name is just a dirty word around automobile dealers. He has his hand in the salesman's pocket - because be hurts sales." Cambron is a busy man, working about

10 hours a day as a Chevrolet salesman at a Libertyville firm and getting his new organization off paper and into action. But he usually has time for Nader who has taken quite a few public pokes at the automobile industry.

Cambron, who would not say much about an investigation he is conducting on Nader, said he has been talking to members of other industries who have been targets of Nader attacks and has



been checking with attorneys. "I want to know how Nader is being paid and who is behind him," said Cambron.

Earlier this year Cambron wired U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking for a chance to appear before the committee in the automobile industry's

he's still assembling ammunition, receiving newspaepr articles on Nader from people in the auto industry across the country.

Cambron, a car salesman for 13 years, said Nader hurt auto sales during the period between 1968 and 1970 because people had heard about his criticisms and "were waiting to see what happened.

Cambron admits he has never read any of Nader's books. And he even agrees with some of the criticisms of auto salesmen the consumer crusader has made.

"DURING THAT period I made it my business to ask customers how they felt about the man," he said. "They usually thought he was the greatest until I told them he's got his hand in their pockets

Cambron said the price of new cars increases about \$200 every year because crusaders like Nader push for new equipment, much of it for safety reasons.

defense. He has received no reply. But "And that's what people usually don't salesmen "go to school" as they learn care about," Cambron said. "Safety does not lie in the car, but in the driver. I think safety equipment should be an option. Then people who use it would buy

"The biggest mistake most salesmen make is that they don't care once their customer has left the lot," said Cambron. "When someone comes in for service, the salesman should go to bat for his customer."

Cambron said he used to own a car, with "Courtesy of Leon Cambron" written on the side, to loan to customers who were having their own cars serviced. But he stopped because "the car was being abused by people taking their anger out on the salesman.'

HE SAID PART of the public's bad image of car salesmen stems from salesmen years ago who "never versed the customer as to what he was getting into when buying the car." But now that's changing, Cambron said. Each year car

about the new models through movies, literature and an examination. "You've got to be able to answer any question the customer might ask you," Cambron said. "And if you don't know it, you got to go to your fact book and find it.'

"The image of the car salesman has been improving greatly over the last 20 years." Cambron said. "It's hard to pin the reason down. But salesmen have a better education than they used to have. It used to be anybody could sell automobiles as long as they could stand up and

Thirteen years ago, Cambron switched from being a general contractor to a car salesman because he thought he could make "a good living" by working only two hours a day

Now, hundreds of sales later, he's the first to admit he was wrong. "If you're honest with yourself, your customer and your dealer, then you're there in the morning until the doors close at night.

District Below Aid Level

by WANDALYN RICE

The magic numbers aren't there in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 this

The district, for the first time in recent years, has dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth needed for \$250,000 additional state aid because enrollments are cally lower than expected.

Sixth day enrollment figures show the district has 11,629 students — an increase of 87 over last year at the same time.

Enrollment projections had indicated an enrollment increase of about 400. To have reached the 2 per cent growth rate. the district would have needed 232 stu-

Because of the decrease in the rate of growth the district will not be able to file a supplementary claim for state aid and will not receive annroximately \$250,000 planned for in the budget.

HOWEVER, THE district has not bired all the staff authorized under the budget because of uncertainty on final enrollment and still has flexibility in costs, according to Supt. James Erviti.

The Mount Prospect Village Board's

In the budget the district was authorized to hire 548 teachers, but so far has hired 541. "The total impact isn't as big as it

might have been if we had employed all 548 teachers at the beginning of the year," Erviti said. He added that studies are now under way to determine the total effect the drop in the growth rate will have on the district's budget.

Enrollment actually decreased in 11 of the districts' 16 elementary schools this year, although one, Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, declined because students from a trailer park in unincorporated Elk Grove Township were transferred to Mark Hopkins School in Elk

Other schools which showed declines in enrollment compared to last spring were Brentwood, Clearmont, Albert Einstein, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls, John Jay, Ridge, Ira L Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood.

the district's junior high schools.

ten, first and second grade in the district are just about as expected, district officials said, but projections in all other grades, third through eighth, have turned out to be wrong

not explain the reason the projections for

Other districts in the Northwest Suburbs also report enrollments this year different from projections and two have joined Dist. 59 in dropping below 2 per cent growth for the first time.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 had been projecting a 2 to 5 per cent enrollment increase, but now it appears enrollment has declined slightly from 1,708 last year

to 1,696 this year Palatine Township Dist. 15 also dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate this year for the first time, but district officials indicated they expected the de-

Two other districts, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Mount Prospect Dist, 57 reported declines in enrollment this year. Last year Dist. 25 dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate needed for the supnlemental claim. Dist. 57 has had a declining school population since 1965, when

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 both grew more than 2 per cent but had lower en-

for an enrollment of 14,655, an increase of nearly 3,000 over last year. However, enrollment in the district this year in

Fire Calls

Friday, Sept. 17

at 932B Boxwood Dr. Apartment fire. 11:26 a.m. - Engine responded to call at 1103 Sprucewood Dr. Person locked

1:31 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 300 N. Fairview Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospi-

8:27 p.m. - engine responded to call at tinguished rubbish fire.

call at 503 Man-A-Wa Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:07 a.m. - Ambulance responded to

2:05 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1120 Greenfield. Rug fire in bedroom. 3:49 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 407 S. Main St. Smoking furnace.

Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

call at Lions Park. Patient taken to

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

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rollments than projected.

would be a maintenance problem. public works committee discussed changes in a proposed ordinance that would revise the sewer and storm water management chapter of the municipal The recommendations on the ordinance, which comes up for a second and

final reading at tonight's board meeting, were made by the drainage and clean streams commission. Trustee George B. Anderson, who heads the public works committee, had sought the recommendations in an effort to make the new ordinance "as sound as possible with existing regulations" of

Sanitary District. However, most of the recommendations were turned down by Anderson's committee. One suggestion would have written in discretionary powers for the village engineer on determining whether flood retention is necessary when resi-

other bodies, such as the Metropolitan

VILLAGE ATTY. John J. Zimmermann, who was present at the meeting, said that discretionary powers could not be written into an ordinance because it would cast doubt on the legality of the entire ordinance.

dential property was below 10 acres.

The section of the ordinance, unchanged, said that "a combination of storage and controlled release of storm water runoff is required for all residential developments exceeding five acres in area, and for every commercial and industrial development will be required to store that portion of the accelerated storm water runoff.'

The reasoning behind the drainage and cliffillities a stream commission's recommendation that this be changed to 10 acres was that a large number of retention basins would become a nuisance, Enrollments increased at all four of

Enrollment projections for kindergar-

View Storm Law Changes Anderson said He added that there

> Anderson pointed out that retention basins are not the only way to comply with the ordinance. "A large pipe underground with a restrictive outlet is possible rather than a lake," he said. "Or it could be handled on the roof or in a

> "We are beyond what the MSD reconmends for commercial properties," Anderson said. "They say for only properties exceeding five acres. We say for all commercial properties. The MSD recommends a 10-acre figure for residential. Again we are more stringent.

TRUSTEE Donald B. Furst, a member of the committee, said, "I'd rather make it (the ordinance) strict and then forget about it, rather than not having it there in the first place.

The other trustee on the committee, Richard H Monroe, said, "If a person has a specific property and can prove it (the requirement) is unfeasible for his property because of special circumstances, he can seek relief from the board of appeals. You set up an ordinance to meet the great majority of cases. There will always be expections."

The committee did decide to change the requirement for remote-controlled automatic valves for all outlet pipes. The board decided each individual case should be looked at and a determination made. The original thinking behind the requirement is that the only time such controls are really needed is in a crisis situation and often in such a situation manual valve controls are difficult, if not impossible, to reach

quired, will have to have controls in the office of the director of public works. The new ordinance is an attempt to de-

All remote-controlled devices, when retotal enrollment11,629 11,532 Northwest Community Hospital. crease flooding in the village,

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said they could

those grades were incorrect.

cline, and had not budgeted for the supplemental claim.

it reached a peak of 4,511 students.

In Dist. 54. officials had been planning

Here Are Sixth Day Enrollments

Here are the sixth day enrollment figures compared with last spring's enrollment at the 20 schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. THIS YEAR LAST YEAR Brentwood 431 465 572 561

	201
Clearmont	644
Cook	206
Devonshire	583
Einstein 527	549
Forest View	526
Frost	601
High Ridge Knolls 362	390
Hopkins	232
Jay	583
Jay	564
Ridge 425	473
Rupley 608	622
Salt Creek 558	601
Grant Wood	322
Dempster Jr. High1,156	1.076
Grove Jr. High	
Holmes Jr. High	696
Lively Jr. High 751	698
Students from Queen of the	•••
Rosary attending Grove	
2/3 time	205
Official sixth day	200

Church Offering About 40 At Church Center

Approximately 40 different activities are being offered at the St. Mark Lutheran Church Community Center, 205 S. Wille Ave., Mount Prospect

The center, operated by St. Mark Lutheran Church, is open to the entire community. Some of the programs are free, while others require a small registration fee. For more information about any of the programs, call Lil Floros, center director, at 255-2335.

Included in the list of crafts program this fall are pottery, knitting, gourmet cooking, leathercraft, copper enameling, crewel embroidery, model airplane construction, paper flower making, ceramics, art, decoupage, quilting, flower arranging and photography.

Athletic programs include boxing instruction, adult volleyball, women's volleyball, adult badminton, ladies' exercise, cheerleading for girls, roller skating, ski club and golf lessons and floor hockey for boys.

10:07 a.m. - Engines responded to call

East Drive and Kensington Road. Ex-

Saturday, Sept. 18 6:58 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 415 E. Prospect Ave. Patient taken te Holy Family Hospital.

12:14 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 1400 E. Central Rd. No assistance required.

8:04 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 215 N. Elm St. False alarm. 11:02 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Busse and Algonquin roads.

Sunday, Sept. 19

2:49 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center. 1:52 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

Northwest Community Hospital. 3:38 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to



The Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

44th Year-203

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

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Trustee Thinks Recent Bills Illegal

Village Board May Approve Water Bill Readjustment

Mount Prospect water bills will undergo a readjustment if the Village Board approves a staff recommendation at tonight's board meeting.

At the Sept. 7 board meeting. Trustee Daniel J. Ahern said he though the recent water bills were illegal because they enforced the new water rates for the total billing period, June through August. The 20-cent water rate hike, bringing the total rate to 75 cents per thousand gallons, went into law Aug. 1. However.

Rather than bill people for two months at a higher rate than was law, Ahern felt the board should amend these water bills so only a third of the consumption is billed at the new rate.

THE BOARD WILL now have the chance to do as Ahern proposed. Under direction from the board, Richard L. Jesse, village finance director, has reviewed the situation and made a suggestion which would apply the new water rate to specific periods of consumption.

He recommended that the billing of Aug 31 be at the old rate, the billing of Sept 30 be at two-thirds of consumption at the old rate and one-third at the new

Name Meier To River Trails Board

George C. Meier has been appointed by the River Trails Park District Board to fill a vacancy on the board.

A resident of the district for six years, Meier lives at 908 Hemlock Ln., Prospect Heights. He is a manager in marketing services at Universal Oil Products Inc. Des Plaines He received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry from Princeton University. He also holds two master's

Meier will take his oath of office at the Oct 7 park district meeting. Park officials announced his appointment at their September meeting. Meier was one ol four persons interviewed by the board before it made the appointment

Meier fills a vacancy created in June when Marvin Goldsmith resigned from the board. Goldsmith, who was president of the board at that time, said he was resigning because he was moving from Prospect Heights to Northbrook. Goldsmith had served on the park board since the district was formed six years ago. He had been the president for the last two years

Goldsmith's resignation was not the only one to occur last June John Butler. the district's treasurer, also left the park board then. As with Goldsmith, moving plans were the reason for Butler's leaving the board.

Rather than appointing a replacement the park board decided to turn over the bookkeeping duties to a hired office employe The salary that was being paid to the treasurer is being used for part of the employe's salary. Kenneth Rudnick, one of the park board members, was then appointed acting treasurer at no salary to monitor the bookkeeping in the district.

rate, and the billing of Oct. 31 be at onethird of consumption at the old rate and two-thirds at the new rate. All billings thereafter would be at the new rate.

In the village, meters are read every three months, with a fourth of the village being read in any one month. The meters are read approximately four to five weeks prior to the date of billing.

Jesse also proposed that appropriate credit be given to those who have already paid their water bills dated Aug. 31, 1971, as these were made on the new

The finance director's proposal will be presented to the village board by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, with his full approval and recommendation. Sources at the village hall said they expected the recommendation to be approved.

The board will also vote on three proposed ordinances. These would create an additional liquor license, set up the community services and mental health commission and rewrite the portion of the municipal code that deals with sewer and storm water management.

THE ADDITIONAL class is a "B" liquor license, which permits the selling of alcohol liquor for consumption on the

The proposed community services and mental health commission has been under discussion for many weeks. Basically, it would expand the functions of the youth commission, while disbanding the old commission, to deal with all "the unmet social service and mental health needs of the residents of Mount Pros-

The third ordinance sets up stringent sewer and storm water management regulations. The ordinance states that all building permit applicants of commercial and industrial development and of residential development over five acres are required to have a combination of storage and controlled release of storm wa-

'School Night For Scouting' Sept. 30

Boy Scouts and leaders in Troop 36 will open their fall activity scheduled Sept. 30 with "School Night for Scouting."

Adult leaders will be available at four Prospect Heights schools that night to answer questions and provide registration forms for prospective Boy Scouts.

The leaders will be at the schools from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The four schools are St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd.; Douglas MacArthur Junior High, 700 N. Schoenbeck; Anne Sullivan, also at 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd.; and Dwight Eisenhower, Camp McDonald and Schoenbeck

That night boys and their parents will also be able to observe a typical Troop 36 meeting. Scoutmasters Bob Perkowitz and William Canfield have issued an open invitation to the meeting which will be held 7:30 to 9 p.m.



formance by Hersey's majorettes. In all, seven girls make up the squad-

MALF TIME CEREMONIES at last The group, chosen through comweekend's football game between petitive tryouts, appears at the Hersey and St. Viator included a per-school's football and basketball

Health Board Expansion Hits Delay

The proposed expansion of Mount Prospect's board of health to include environmental affairs has met a delay.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten said his public health and safety committee has "mixed emotions" on the subject. The issue came up at last week's meeting of the committee.

"The big hang-up is that some members feel we should only act to pass an ordinance when something comes up. Some feel we should act beforehand in such a commission as the one proposed," Scholten said.

Scholten said a health inspector from Franklin Park and a member from the Wheeling Township Pollution Board will be invited to the committee's Oct. 13 meeting, to discuss environmental con-IN OTHER MATTERS. Scholten said

he will present the ordinance creating a community service and mental health commission as it is written now to the village board for final passage. "If at a later date it (the commission)

proves unwieldy, we can change it." he said. "At the present time we will go ahead with the ordinance as written, because I feel I can get the votes necessary to pass it."

He said Trustee Daniel J. Ahern, a committee member, still feels the board should be more direct, even to setting up a special board just to deal with the Community Action Plan (CAP).

Under the proposed ordinance, the mental health and community services would evolve from an expanded youth commission and act as a research arm for the village board in areas of community health and welfare.

One aim of the commission, mentioned at board meetings, is to administer certain (CAP) programs and funds.

Village May Join Park In Land Buy

The Village of Mount Prospect may join the Mount Prospect Park District in attempts to purchase an 11-nore site from School Dist. 57.

Lake Michigan or Chicago." He said he plans to recommend the village "participate" with the park district in the purchase of the Sunrise Park site formerly known as East Park, at Golf and Mount Prospect roads.

Eppley said he would "shortly" make his recommendation to the village board, but would probably not do so at tonight's village board meeting. Eppley stressed the village board would make the final decision.

"Our needs are at least three acres," he said. "If we build below the ground. the costs are more, but tennis courts can be built on top.'

EPPLEY SAID he has had no contact with park officials concerning a possible joint-purchase. However, Robert Jackson, park board president, said last week he plans to invite the village to partici-

"We heard the village will soon have to be obtaining a site for a future reservoir. Maybe we could share the expense." Jackson said.

Details of the proposed land purchase will be worked out by committees cur-

rently being set up by both the school and park district, according to Jackson. Although the park board has not yet voted to purchase the property, park offi-Village Mgr. Eppley said yesterday cials have indicated they want to buy the part of the site could be used to store Sunrise Park site and also an eight-acre at someday may come from tract along Rand Road that is part of the Gregory School site.

"The two committees can meet and Park site. However, school officials have iron out all the questions," Jackson said. He said he hopes the committees will meet "as soon as possible because a deadline does indicate some urgency." Last month school officials set Sept. 30 know if they were firm." After talking as the deadline for park officials to make a commitment to purchase the Sunrise

Hersey High School To Perform In Concert

Works by Beethoven and Franck will be performed Sunday afternoon at a concert at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

Violinist Betty Haag and pianist Julian Leviton will be featured at the concert. which begins at 3 p.m. Admission is \$1, and the proceeds will be used for the Japanese Children's Suzuki String Concert, set for Oct. 20 at Hersey.

Mrs. Haag, string coordinator for the Music for Youth Program in Arlington Heights, has played with the Atlanta Symphony, the Atlanta Civic Ballet Orchestra, and the Dayton and South Bend symphonies. She studied with Misch Michakoff, concertmaster of the NBC

Symphony, and with Shinici Suzuki, orignator of the Suzuki violin instruction method.

Leviton is a faculty member at DePaul University and maintains a private studio in Highland Park. He has appeared as a soloist at Orchestra Hall and with the Grant Park Symphony.

At 19, Leviton won the Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Society of American Musicians, which entitled him to a debut recital in Chicago. Leviton received his bachelor's degree from the Chicago Musical College and his master's degree from Northwestern Universaid they will not press the deadline. Jackson said park officials have ques-

tions about prices of the land "which have just been thrown out and we don't with Sunt month, Jackson said the Sunrise Site would be worth from \$150,000 to \$180,000. The Gregory site would be worth about \$16,000 an acre, or a total of about \$132,000, he said.

JACKSON SAID he also wants to know when the park district would have to enter into a contract and if the school district will sell one site if the park district cannot afford to buy both.

"We have lots of procedural questions," Jackson said. "And we'd rather sit down and talk about them instead of guessing.'

Harrison Hanson, school board president, said school officials have questions concerning money. "We want to know how much and when," he said. He said the school district has "pretty well" arrived at \$180,000 as a figure for the Sunrise Park site. However, he said he felt the \$16,000 an acre figure for the Gregory School property was too low.

Hanson said the cost of the site will be based on the price the district had to pay for the land, plus "probably about a 6 per cent increase per year.'

NAME AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

One-Time Drug Users To Speak

Former drug users and alcoholics will be among the speakers in a five-part seminar on drug use and abuse that will egun Oct. I at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect.

The program, sponsored by the adult education group at the church, will be conducted on five Friday nights at 8 p.m. in the St. Raymond auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave. Cost is 50 cents per person. On Oct. 1 Dr. Robert Balster, associ-

ate professor of psychiatry and pharmacology at the University of Chicago, will speak on the chemistry of drugs and their psychological and physiological effects. On Oct. 8, Pat Filter, lawyer for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, and Joe Corcoran, supervisor of central intake for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program, will speak on legal supervision of drug users.

Two speakers from Gateway House in Lake Villa will speak on Oct. 15 about their experiences with drugs and current rehabilitation. On Oct. 22, a panel on alcoholism will be conducted with members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon and Alateen. On Oct. 29, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert will end the series with a talk on local involvement in helping curb drug abuse.

Sect. Page

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, boping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a hillowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Basebali

American League Washington 8, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

Boston67 Houston 70 New York 69 San Francisco 69

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

Distage	1	•	13
Business	1	-	11
Comies	, t		4
Crossword	.1	-	4
Editorials		-	10
Horoscope	1		4
Movies	. 2	-	1
Obituarles	1	_	2
School Lunches	1	-	2
Sports	1	-	8
Today on TV	1		12
Womens	2	•	1
Want Ads	2		2



FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses men attended the second in a series techniques of fingerprinting with of weekly seminars conducted by members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. About 50 area police-

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen."

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents cussions include everything from arrest,

who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights."

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discrime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sqt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

Opinions Please

Look Death Reactions Are 'Mixed'

Look magazine, which started printing in 1937, announced last week it will soon close its doors on a circulation of 6.5 mil-

Publishers blamed decreasing sales of advertising space and increased postal rates as reasons for the magazine's demise "Up until 1970, we had a circulation of more than 7.7 million." a Look spokesman said. "We had to cut our circulation this year because advertisers turned more and more to television."

Residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights polled by the Herald at random vesterday had mixed feelings about shutting down publication of the maga-

"It's sad," said Mrs. Robert Eilers, of 107 S. Wa-Pella Ave. in Mount Prospect. Part of it is nostalgia - the magazine has been around for a long time. It's like anything - you have to see it go

Wallace Phillips, of 14 S. Owen St. in Mount Prospect, said he reads few magazines because he "never has time" to sit down and look at them "As far as a magazine like Look goes," he said "It really doesn't make any difference if it state or goes.

"I think magazine reading is going out of style," said Mrs. Kendall McLaughlin. of 131 Weller Lane in Mount Prospect. 'People don't have time to sit down and read - they consider it a luxury. They'd. rather watch the book tube. But I didn't think Look as a magazine had very much

to offer Mrs. Man A. Donahue, of 208 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, who still has a subscription to Look, said she was "not go-

ing to miss it "I just don't care for it anymore " she said "They were becoming too one-sided on many issues, like politics and the hippre movement, issues on which I am on the other side. They were becoming slanted '

She said if it were a magazine, such as "Redbook," she would miss it very much. She said she didn't know what magazine she would choose for the remainder or her subscription (many are being offered by the publishers to compensate) "They haven't notified me yet," she said.

Mrs. Jerome E. Zak, of 205 W Kenilworth Ave., Prospect Heights, said she thinks magazines in general are in trouble because they contain so many ads and very little educational material.

A seamstress. Mrs. Zak said she now subscribes to only one magazine. McCall." hoping to find sewing hints. "the given them all up." she said. "Even the one magazine I get now is a disappointment. When I read it, I don't learn anything at all '

Board To Consider Purchase Of Land

The Mount Prospect Village Board tonight will consider a resolution for the purchase of land to the immediate east of Fire Station No 2 at 1601 W. Golf Rd The site, which would be used as a parking for in conjunction with the fire station would cost \$10,000

The matter has been reviewed by the board in executive session, but final action has been reserved for lonight.

Dance Club Slates Westward-Ho' Night

The Mount Prospect Dance Club has scheduled a "westward-ho" dance Oct. 16 at the Tally Ho Country Club in Mun-

Music for the pioneer theme dance will be provided by the Frankie Yakoubek or-

Other dances are scheduled for later in the year. The final event of the year will be a dinner-dance at the Nordic Hills

Country Club Limited memberships are available in the club. For more information, call Douglas Lattner at 259-1666.

Auto Dealers See Nader 'As A Dirty Word'

by KAREN RUGEN

Listening to Leon Cambron, you'd think popular consumer activist Ralph Nader was Car Salesman Enemy No. 1. "That Nader, he's a good showman,"

said Cambron, a Mount Prospect residept and founder of the newly formed National Automotive Professional Salesmens Association (NAPSA). "But, boy, oh boy, his name is just a dirty word around automobile dealers. He has his hand in the salesman's pocket -- because he hurts sales."

Cambron is a busy man, working about 10 hours a day as a Chevrolet salesman at a Libertyville firm and getting his new organization off paper and into action. But he usually has time for Nader who has taken quite a few public pokes at the automobile industry

Cambron, who would not say much about an investigation he is conducting on Nader, said he has been talking to members of other industries who have been targets of Nader attacks and has



heen checking with attorneys. "I want to know how Nader is being paid and who is behind him," said Cambron.

Earlier this year Cambron wired US Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, asking for a chance to appear before the committee in the automobile industry's

he's still assembling ammunition, receiving newspaepr articles on Nader from people in the auto industry across the

Cambron, a car salesman for 13 years, said Nader hurt auto sales during the period between 1968 and 1970 because people had heard about his criticisms and "were waiting to see what happened.

Cambron admits he has never read any of Nader's books. And he even agrees with some of the criticisms of auto salesmen the consumer crusader has made.

"DURING THAT period I made it my business to ask customers how they felt about the man," he said. "They usually thought he was the greatest until I told them he's got his hand in their pockets

Cambron said the price of new cars increases about \$200 every year because crusaders like Nader push for new equip-

care about," Cambron said. "Safety does not lie in the car, but in the driver. I think safety equipment should be an option. Then people who use it would buy

"The biggest mistake most salesmen make is that they don't care once their customer has left the lot," said Cambron. "When someone comes in for service, the salesman should go to bat for his customer."

Cambron said he used to own a car. with "Courtesy of Leon Cambron" written on the side, to loan to customers who were having their own cars serviced. But he stopped because "the car was being abused by people taking their anger out on the salesman.

HE SAID PART of the public's bad image of car salesmen stems from salesmen years ago who "never versed the customer as to what he was getting into when buying the car." But now that's changing, Cambron said. Each year car

defense. He has received no reply. But "And that's what people usually don't salesmen "go to school" as they learn about the new models through movies, literature and an examination. "You've got to be able to answer any question the customer might ask you," Cambron said. "And if you don't know it, you got to go to your fact book and find it.'

The image of the car salesman has been improving greatly over the last 20 years," Cambron said "It's hard to pin the reason down. But salesmen have a better education than they used to have. It used to be anybody could sell automobiles as long as they could stand up and tell a fib.'

Thirteen years ago, Cambron switched from being a general contractor to a car salesman because he thought he could make "a good living" by working only two hours a day.

Now, hundreds of sales later, he's the first to admit he was wrong. "If you're honest with yourself, your customer and your dealer, then you're there in the morning until the doors close at night."

District Below Aid Level

The magic numbers aren't there in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 this

The district, for the first time in recent years, has dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth needed for \$250,000 additional state aid because enrollments are dramatically lower than expected.

Sixth day carollment figures show the district has 11 829 students - an increase of 87 over last year at the same time.

Enrollment projections had indicated an enrollment increase of about 400. To have reached the 2 per cent growth rate. the district would have needed 232 stu-

Because of the decrease in the rate of growth the district will not be able to file a supplementary claim for state aid and will not receive approximately \$250,000 planned for in the budget

HOWEVER, THE district has not hired all the staff authorized under the budget because of uncertainty on final enrollment and still has flexibility in costs, according to Supt. James Erviti.

The Mount Prospect Village Board's

public works committee discussed

changes in a proposed ordinance that

would revise the sewer and storm water

management chapter of the municipal

The recommendations on the ordi-

nance, which comes up for a second and

final reading at tonight's board meeting.

were made by the drainage and clean

Trustee George B Anderson, who

heads the public works committee, had

sought the recommendations in an effort

to make the new ordinance "as sound as possible with existing regulations" of

other bodies, such as the Metropolitan

However, most of the recommenda-

tions were turned down by Anderson's

committee. One suggestion would have

written in discretionary powers for the

village engineer on determining whether

flood retention is necessary when resi-

VILLAGE ATTY. John J. Zimmer-

mann, who was present at the meeting,

said that discretionary powers could not

dential property was below 10 acres.

streams commission

Sanitary District.

View Storm Law Changes

In the budget the district was author- ten, first and second grade in the district ized to hire 548 teachers, but so far has hired 541. "The total impact isn't as big as it

might have been if we had employed all 548 teachers at the beginning of the year." Erviti said. He added that studies are now under way to determine the total effect the drop in the growth rate will have on the district's budget

Enrollment actually decreased in 11 of the districts' 16 elementary schools this year, although one, Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, declined because students from a trader park in unincorporated Elk Grove Township were transferred to Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools which showed declines in enrollment compared to last spring were Brentwood, Clearmont, Albert Einstein, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls, John Jay, Ridge, Ira L Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood.

Enrollments increased at all four of the district's junior high schools. Enrollment projections for kindergar-

are just about as expected, district officials said, but projections in all other grades, third through eighth, have turned out to be wrong.

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said they could not explain the reason the projections for those grades were incorrect

Other districts in the Northwest Suburbs also report enrollments this year different from projections and two have joined Dist 59 in dropping below 2 per cent growth for the first time.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 had been projecting a 2 to 5 per cent enrollment increase but now it appears enrollment has declined slightly from 1,708 last year to 1,696 this year.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 also dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate this year for the first time, but district officials indicated they expected the decline, and had not budgeted for the supplemental claim.

Two other districts, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 reported declines in enrollment this year. Last year Dist. 25 dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate needed for the supplemental claim. Dist. 57 has had a declining school population since 1965, when it reached a peak of 4,511 students.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 both grew more than 2 per cent but had lower enrollments than projected.

In Dist. 54, officials had been planning for an enrollment of 14,655, an increase of nearly 3,000 over last year. However, enrollment in the district this year in only 13,646.

Here Are Sixth Day Enrollments

Here are the sixth day enrollment figures compared with last spring's enrollment at the 20 schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59. SCHOOL THIS YEAR LAST YEAR

Brentwood 431	463
Byrd 572	56
Clearmont 616	644
Cook	200
Devonshire	583
Einstein 527	549
Forest View	520
Frost	60
High Ridge Knolls	39
	-
Hopkins	233
Jay 580 Low 583	583
Low 583	564
Ridge 425	473
Rupley608	622
Salt Creek 558	603
Grant Wood305	32
Dempster Jr. High1,156	1,076
Grove Jr. High	
Holmes Jr. High	
Lively Jr. High 751	
Students from Queen of the	
Rosary attending Grove	
atoonly amending Olive	

2/3 time 234

Church Offering About 40 **At Church Center**

Approximately 40 different activities are being offered at the St. Mark Lutheran Church Community Center, 205 S. Wille Ave., Mount Prospect.

The center, operated by St. Mark Lutheran Church, is open to the entire community. Some of the programs are free, while others require a small registration fee. For more information about any of the programs, call Lil Floros, center director, at 255-2335.

Included in the list of crafts program this fall are pottery, knitting, gourmet cooking, leathercraft, copper enameling, crewel embroidery, model airplane construction, paper flower making, ceramics, art, decoupage, quilting, flower arranging and photography.

Athletic programs include boxing instruction, adult volleyball, women's volleyball, adult badminton, ladies' exercise, cheerleading for girls, roller skating, ski club and golf lessons and floor hockey for boys.

We make the night a little brighter central telephone company of illinois

Fire Calls

Priday, Sept. 17 10:07 a.m. - Engines responded to call

at 932B Boxwood Dr. Apartment fire. 11:26 a.m. - Engine responded to call at 1103 Sprucewood Dr. Person locked

1:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 300 N. Fairview Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospi-

8:27 p.m. - engine responded to call at East Drive and Kensington Road. Extinguished rubbish fire.

en to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Sept. 18 6:58 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 415 E. Prospect Ave. Patient tak-

call at 503 Man-A-Wa Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital. 12:14 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 1400 E. Central Rd. No assistance required.

10:07 a.m. — Ambulance responded to

2:05 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 1120 Greenfield. Rug fire in bedroom. 3:49 p.m. - Engine responded to call at 407 S. Main St. Smoking furnace. 8:04 p.m. - Engine responded to call

at 215 N. Elm St. False alarm. 11:02 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Busse and Algonquin roads. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medi-

Sunday, Sept. 19

cal Center.

2:49 a.m. - Ambulance responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

1:52 p.m. - Ambulance responded to

call at Lions Park. Patient taken to

Northwest Community Hospital.

3:38 p.m. - Ambulance responded to call at Lions Park. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

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City Editor Alan Akerson Staff Writers Kaven Rusen Women's News Borts News Second class postate paid at Mount Prospect. Illinois 60056

be written into an ordinance because it would cast doubt on the legality of the entire ordinance. The section of the ordinance, unchanged, said that "a combination of storage and controlled release of storm water runoff is required for all residential developments exceeding five acres in

> store that portion of the accelerated storm water runoff.' The reasoning behind the drainage and clititititean stream commission's recommendation that this be changed to 10 acres was that a large number of reten-

tion basins would become a nuisance,

area, and for every commercial and in-

dustrial development will be required to

Anderson said. He added that there would be a maintenance problem.

Anderson pointed out that retention basins are not the only way to comply with the ordinance "A large pipe underground with a restrictive outlet is possible rather than a lake," he said, "Or it could be handled on the roof or in a

parking lot." "We are beyond what the MSD recommends for commercial properties," Anderson said. "They say for only properties exceeding five acres. We say for all commercial properties. The MSD recommends a 10-acre figure for residential.

Again we are more stringent. TRUSTEE Donald B. Furst, a member of the committee, said, "I'd rather make it (the ordinance) strict and then forget about it, rather than not having it there

in the first place." The other trustee on the committee, Richard H. Monroe, said, "If a person has a specific property and can prove it (the requirement) is unfeasible for his property because of special circumstances, he can seek relief from the board of appeals. You set up an ordinance to meet the great majority of

cases. There will always be expections." The committee did decide to change the requirement for remote-controlled automatic valves for all outlet pipes. The board decided each individual case should be looked at and a determination made. The original thinking behind the requirement is that the only time such controls are really needed is in a crisis situation and often in such a situation manual valve controls are difficult, if not impossible, to reach.

All remote-controlled devices, when required, will have to have controls in the office of the director of public works.

The new ordinance is an attempt to de-Official sixth day crease flooding in the village. total enrollment11,629 11,532



The Arlington Heights PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

45th Year-38

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 78 pages

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'Lincoln County' Study Group Will Weigh Proposals

by MARGE FERROLI

Six possible courses of action for researching the formation of Lincoln County through the secession of six Northwest suburban townships from Cook County will be considered at the first organizational meeting of the study committee

The nine-man New County Study Committee (NCS) will select a permanent chairman and establish several subcommittees at its first meeting since the Lincoin County proposal was introduced tast month. The meeting, tentatively set for 8 pm. at Howard Johnson's in Palatine, will be open to the public.

According to Wendell Jones, co-originator of the proposal, six courses of action should be considered for creating Lincoln

 mvestigate possible legislative solutions to dealing with a county the size of Cook County.

- include all of suburban Cook County in the new county proposal rather than only the six northwest suburban townships of Barrington, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Hanover as originally proposed.

 determine procedures for circulating petitions throughout the proposed Lincoln County area to gather support for the

- study possible legal action that can be taken to provide better representation to local residents.

- establish subgroups to study financial, judicial, police and structural aspects of the new county.

- abandon the idea completely, if no

"We definitely will discuss the types of legal action open to us," Jones said With two attorneys on the study committee, he said the group should be provided with enough background to answer legal ques-

"RIGHT NOW 10 seats on the county hoard are held by Chicago representatives and five by suburban residents," Jones said. "The ratio should be eight to seven instead of 10 to five

Although Jones said many think the financial burden of creating a new county is too great to allow Lincoln County to happen, "it's less of a problem than most people seem to think.

He said a long-term bonded indebtedness could be established to form basic structures for a new county, such as courts, police facilities and adminis-

Meetings This Week

The master plan committee will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S Arlington Heights Rd The committee includes members of the Arlington Heights Village Board and Plan Commis-

The Environmental Control Commission subcommittee which is studying existing ordinances will meet at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building.

trative offices. The combined assessed valuation of the six townships would total \$1.3 billion, which "is a substantial amount, compared with other large counties in the state," Jones said.

With such an assessed valuation, the heavy initial costs for creating a new county could be properly funded over a period of years, he said.

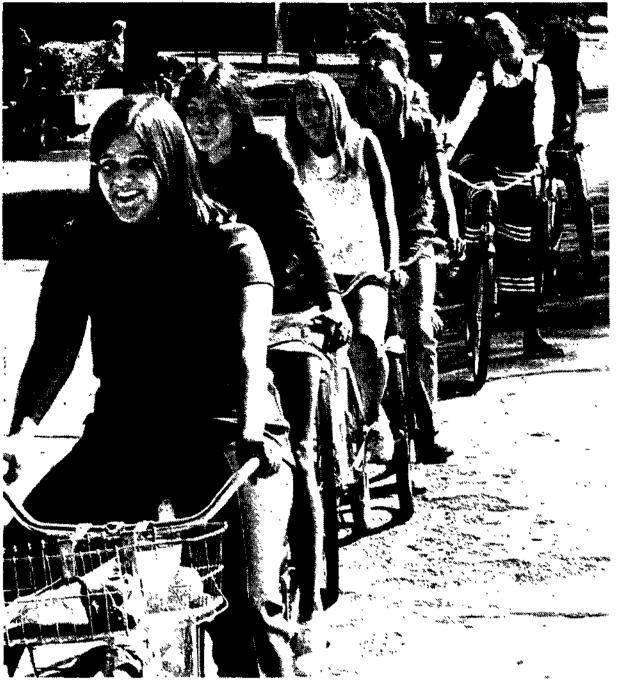
The \$1.3 billion assessed valuation is slightly more than that of Lake County, but a little less than DuPage County. However, Jones said Lincoln County would have fewer residents than Du-Page, making up the deficit.

The assessed valuation of all suburban Cook County areas would total about \$9 billion, compared with the \$11 billion of Chicago itself.

In disannexing from Cook County, Jones said Lincoln County would also assume "its fair share" of capital purchasing and bonded indebtedness established while part of Cook County. He said this could also be adequately handled over a period of years on its own assessed valu-

"IF SCHOOL DISTRICTS can consolidate, why can't townships?" Jones

Jones and Merwin Soper, both Palatine trustees, first issued a report on the Lincoin County proposal early last month, presenting rationale for disannexation. Under their slx-township area, a new county government would be created for an estimated combined population of 350,000, which would make the government more local and representative, the report stated.



rolled in a new cycling course being offered this fall at course, like cycling itself, proved so popular, enrollment Arlington High School. Approximately 240 girls cycle a had to be limited to 35 per class. five mile course each week under the supervision of Mrs.

SINGLE FILE is the rule for junior and senior girls en- Mary Lou Hundt, a physical education instructor. The

240 Girls Learn To Ride

30-Minute Bike

by KURT BAER The hottest thing on wheels today isn't

coming off the Detroit assembly lines. Bicycles, as almost everyone knows, have recaptured the public's fancy to the extent that cycle shops now report as long as a six month delay on the delivery of new bicycles.

The resurgence of interest in the sport has not escaped the attention of teachers at Arlington High School, and this fall for the first time the school is offering a three-week cycling course for junior and senior girls.

The course was the creation of Mrs. Mary Lou Hundt, an instructor in the school's physical education department and a cycling enthusiast herself.

"We ride every period for at least 30 minutes," says Mrs. Hundt who now has over 240 students enrolled in eight different sections of the class. "And we're peddling all the time. We don't ride and

MRS HUNDT takes her cycling se-

thorough drill in the mechanics of their bicycles as well as the rules of the road.

Before anyone is allowed to ride, the girls must make sure their bicycle seat is high enough to allow for the full extension of their legs. The handlebars and tire pressure must also be in proper adjustment.

"The hardest thing about teaching the course is all the girls think they know how to ride," says Mrs. Hundt. "We're really in the position of reteaching an old habit.'

The students, who cycle a five-mile course, are encouraged to lean forward on their handlebars to relieve some of the pressure from their backbone.

Girls must supply their own bikes for the course, and Mrs. Hundt reports everything from 10-speed English racers to old-fashioned "balloon tire" models have been pressed into service.

"We usually try to cycle a segment of the new bicycle route mapped out by the riously and girls in her class are given a park district," Mrs. Hundt said. "But

sometimes I allow the students to lay out their own routes. We're also planning a

Mrs. Hundt, who says she never gave up cycling since she first learned it as a kid, attributes the sport's popularity among the girls to several factors.

THE STUDENTS enjoy getting away from school," she says, "and I do allow them to wear their street clothes.

"But if they get their bell-bottoms caught in the chain, that's their prob-

In her own case, Mrs. Hundt, who has cycled trails in Wisconsin as well as along the Chicago lakefront, says she continues to ride because, "frankly, it's easier to cycle than to try to get on the golf courses around here.'

Although she stresses safety in her course, Mrs. Hundt is worried the day is not far off when cyclists will be prohibit-

"We educate youngsters so they're able to ride safely," she says. "But motorists also have a responsibility. They have to realize that when they're in a car they're protected, while we on our cycles

Perhaps the biggest advantage of the new cycling course is that, like many of the other 52 different electives offered in the advanced girls' physical education program, cycling is what Mrs. Hundt calls "carry-over" activity.

"I'd eventually like to see juniors and seniors taking all carry-over activities." she says. "I think it's important they learn sports which they'll be able to continue after they get out of school, whether they go on to college, take a job or get

And as if to prove she isn't just spinning her wheels when it comes to the value of carry-over activities, Mrs. Hundt says she cycles to school every day, all year round.

Feminique Features Variety

Local residents will be touring a bakery, seeing plays and shopping at the 'world's largest" hobby center as parts of this year's Feminique program sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park Dis-

The program includes round-trip bus transportation and all arrangements for various theater, shopping and other ex-cursions. The schedule of trips is listed in the park district's fall-winter brochure, but details of departure times and fees were released recently.

The schedule includes an Oct. 6 tour of Sara Lee Bakeries, an Oct. 20 play at Pheasant Run Playhouse, a shopping excursion Nov. 3 to Lee Wards Hobby Center, a Nov. 17 play at the Studebaker Theater and a Dec. 8 shopping trip to Chicago's Loop.

The Feminique program was expanded to about two trips per month because last year's schedule of one trip per month was so popular with local resi-

Registration is closed for tomorrow's Feminique trip to the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago. However, residents may register for the remaining programs either in person or by mail at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

ALL BUS TRANSPORTATION for the trips will leave from and return to Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. Registration is limited and will be on a first come, first serve basis. Fees include the cost of bus transportation. any necessary ticket prices and lunch, including tip and tax.

Residents who take the Oct. 6 tour of Sara Lee Bakeries will leave Frontier Park at 9 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The trip will include the tour and samples of Sara Lee products, free time to spend in the bakeries' discount store and lunch at Khristoffs in the Wheeling Manor. The cost will be \$5.

THE TRIP TO SEE a performance at Pheasant Run Playhouse will include lunch and time for browsing through the playhouse's shops before the play, the name of which is not determined yet. Buses will leave at 11:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The fee will be \$9.

Buses for the Nov. 3 trip to Lee Wards Hobby Center in Elgin will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at 2:45 p.m. The day will include shopping at the huge store of hobby crafts and Christmas items, eating lunch at the Chateau Louise and watching a walk-through fashion show during lunch. The cost will be \$5.

The name of the play at the Studebaker Theater on Nov. 17 and the fee for the trip, will be announced later. The trip to see the play will include leaving at about 11 a.m. and returning about 6

THE DEC. 8 shopping trip will include only bus transportation to the Loop. Buses will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m., allowing local residents to shop, see the Christmas decorations and have lunch where they want. The fee will

For more information about the Feminique trips, contact Betty English at Camelot Park, 394-0047. Mrs. English, an employe of the park district, is the center director at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffield Drive.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, hoping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base fast weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Basebali

American League Washington 8, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

ulanta	٠	•	•	٠	•	+	•		+	,			•	,		۰	•		83	63
Boston			,	,				,			,								67	60
Iouston			,							,		•		,					70	58
os Angeles .		,												,					86	64
Miami Beach		,	,			,									,	,			86	80
New Orleans																				72
vew York																			69	64
Phoenix				,			,	,						,					91	60
San Francisco											,		,			,		,	69	54

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

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FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses men attended the second in a series techniques of fingerprinting with of weekly seminars conducted by members of area police departments. Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Mead- agents. ows City Hall. About 50 area police-

FBI Agent Tells Assembly:

Policeman Must Be Perfect

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen."

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents

State Rep.

Schlickman

Eugene

who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights.'

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest,

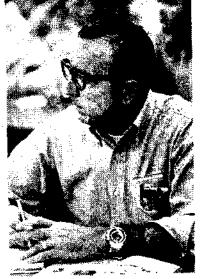
crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.



ROLLING MEADOWS Police Sgt. Jack Poellien takes notes during Friday's FBI seminar on fingerprinting. Poellien is one of the many off-duty officers who attended the session.

Legislators To Talk Parochiaid

Three state legislators representing Arlington Heights will speak out on parochiaid during a public forum set for Sat-

State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman. D-Arlington Heights, and State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will air their views on the controversial issue at a town meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Organizers of the meeting are also hoping to get a representative of the Illinois Catholic Conference to appear with the three lawmakers.

Schlickman, together with State Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago, was a cosponsor of the parochiaid bill which was passed by the general assembly but vetood by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

In addition to the position statements by the three legislators, the audience will be encouraged to ask questions and express its opinions

THE GOVERNOR rejected the bill with an ammendatory veto, a special

Steven Snap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Snap, 115 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington

Heights, recently advanced to the rank of

Eagle Scout at awards ceremonies held

The troop is sponsored by the First

United Methodist Church of Arlington

Steve has been active in scouting since 1967, and is the 36th scout from Troop 195

last week received its charter to operate

in the Greenbrier area of Arlington

The charter was presented to Jerry

Keller, president of the Greenbrier Civic

Association which is sponsoring the new

Troop 258 now has 21 members. Boys

Canoning, camping and other scout-

crafts in the wilderness area of Superior

National Forest highlighted a week-long

summer camp recently concluded by

The troop is sponsored by Faith Lu-

theran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights

Twenty-one scouts made the trip ac-

companied by scoutmaster Ed Kemper

REGISTRATION FOR Cub Pack 129

interested in joining may contact scout-

master Rod Garcia or Wally Gillman.

to graduate to the rank of Eagle Scout. A newly-formed scout troop, Troop 258,

by Boy Scout Troop 135.

Heights.

Heights.

Scout Troop 56.

Rd., Arlington Heights.

and six assistants.



John A. Graham

Snap Advances To Rank Of

Eagle Scout In Troop 135



State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman

power given him under the new state constitution.

He has since redrafted a parochiaid proposal which he believes to be constitutional and sent it to the legislators. The bill is expected to be reconsidered by the general assembly this fall.

Mrs. Chapman has a mixed voting record on the parochiaid issue. She voted against a 1969 bill, in favor of the 1970 purchase of services bill and against the 1971 proposal.

She explained that her objection to the Cherry-Schlickman bill stemmed chiefly from the fact that the legislation would have aided both accredited and non-accredited schools.

School, 722 S. Dryden Ave., Arlington

Sponsored by the Dryden PTA, the

pack is open to boys eight to 10 years of

age who live in the Dryden School at-

Carolyn Ewan To

Attend Convention

Miss Carolyn M. Ewan, Arlington

Heights, national recommendations

chairman for the northeast region of Sig-

ma Sigma Sigma Sorority attended the

29th Triennial Convention of the Sorority

June 17 - 24 at the Cosmopolitan Hotel,

Sigma Sigma Sigma is a National Pan-

hellenic Conference sorority, founded at

Longwood College, Farmville, Va., by

eight young women who were class-

mates at Longwood College in 1898. The

Sorority's continuing philanthropic theme

has been "Sigma Serves Children" and

collegiate and alumnae chapters and in-

dividual members are encouraged to do

local philanthropic work in this area. On

the National level Tri Sigma, through its

Robbie Page Memorial Fund, supports

work and building in the pediatric de-

partment of the University of North

Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill,

Denver, Colo.

Here Are Sixth Day Enrollments

bition against tax support of church-

evasive actions to do what our state con-

stitution says is not to be done does harm

to the people's confidence in our con-

Recent Supreme Court decisions strik-

ing down parochiaid bills in Pennsyl-

vania and Rhode Island have posed a

serious threat to other states' efforts to

stitutional processes," Jarvis said.

"The current procedures of seeking

sponsored schools.

aid non-public schools.

Here are the sixth day enrollment figures compared with last spring's enrollment at the 20 schools in Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist, 59.

THIS YEAR LAST YEAR

Client A social Characteristic Client A social trees and a social characteristic contents	THE IBITE	
from the fact that the legislation would	Brentwood	465
have aided both accredited and non-ac-	Byrd572	561
credited schools.	Clearmont616	644
Graham has been a foe of aid to non-	Cook	206
public schools.	Devonshire	583
The Illinois Catholic Conference has	Einstein	549
worked actively in support of parochiaid.	Forest View 512	526
IN A RECENT church letter to mem-	Frost	601
bers of the First United Methodist	High Ridge Knolls	390
Church, Rev. Charles S. Jarvis said the	Hopkins	232
Illinois Council of Churches has called	Jay	583
for a referendum on the constitutionality	Low	564
of parochiaid. The referendum would be	Ridge	473
in the form of a vote on an amendment	Rupley608	622
to the state constitution to lift the prohi-	Salt Creek	601
10 2110 2211	Grant Wood305	322
	Dempster Jr. High1,156	1,076
	Grove Jr. High	1,003
s To Rank Of	Holmes Jr. High	696
S I O Raim Oi	Lively Jr. High751	698
	Students from Queen of the	
70 705	Rosary attending Grove	
a Troop 135	2/3 time234	205
tioop roo	Official sixth day	
•	total enrollment	11,532
will be 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Dryden		

YOUR HERALD OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR **PHONE**

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District Below Aid Level

by WANDALYN RICE The magic numbers aren't there in Elk

Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 this

The district, for the first time in recent years, has dropped below the 2 per cent rate of growth needed for \$250,000 additional state aid because enrollments are dramatically lower than expected.

Sixth day cnrollment figures show the district has 11,629 students — an increase of 87 over last year at the same time.

Enrollment projections had indicated an enrollment increase of about 400. To have reached the 2 per cent growth rate, the district would have needed 232 stu-

Because of the decrease in the rate of growth the district will not be able to file a supplementary claim for state aid and will not receive approximately \$250,000 planned for in the budget.

HOWEVER, THE district has not hired all the staff authorized under the budget because of uncertainty on final enrollment and still has flexibility in costs, according to Supt. James Erviti.

In the budget the district was authorized to hire 548 teachers, but so far has

"The total impact isn't as big as it might have been if we had employed all 548 teachers at the beginning of the year," Erviti said. He added that studies are now under way to determine the total effect the drop in the growth rate will have on the district's budget.

Enrollment actually decreased in 11 of the districts' 16 elementary schools this

presents the

year, although one, Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect, declined because students from a trailer park in unincorporated Elk Grove Township were transferred to Mark Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village.

Other schools which showed declines in enrollment compared to last spring were Brentwood, Clearmont, Albert Einstein, Forest View, High Ridge Knolls, John Jay, Ridge, Ira L. Rupley, Salt Creek and Wood

Enrollments increased at all four of the district's junior high schools.

Enrollment projections for kindergarten, first and second grade in the district are just about as expected, district officials said, but projections in all other grades, third through eighth, have turned out to be wrong

DISTRICT OFFICIALS said they could not explain the reason the projections for those grades were incorrect.

Other districts in the Northwest Suburbs also report enrollments this year different from projections and two have joined Dist. 59 in dropping below 2 per cent growth for the first time.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 had been projecting a 2 to 5 per cent enrollment increase, but now it appears enrollment has declined slightly from 1,708 last year to 1,696 this year.

Palatine Township Dist. 15 also dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate this year for the first time, but district officials indicated they expected the decline, and had not budgeted for the supplemental claim.

Two other districts, Arlington Heights Dist. 25 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 reported declines in enrollment this year. Last year Dist. 25 dropped below the 2 per cent growth rate needed for the supplemental claim. Dist. 57 has had a declining school population since 1965, when it reached a peak of 4,511 students.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 both grew more than 2 per cent but had lower enrollments than projected.

In Dist. 54, officials had been planning for an enrollment of 14,655, an increase of nearly 3,000 over last year. However, enrollment in the district this year in only 13,646.

Cable Failure **Caused Blackout**

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Edison Co. said a cable failure was responsible for a 45 minute power blackout on the north side of Arlington Heights Saturday night.

About 1,500 residents in the area of Northgate subdivision were affected by the failure between 7:30 p.m. and 8:15

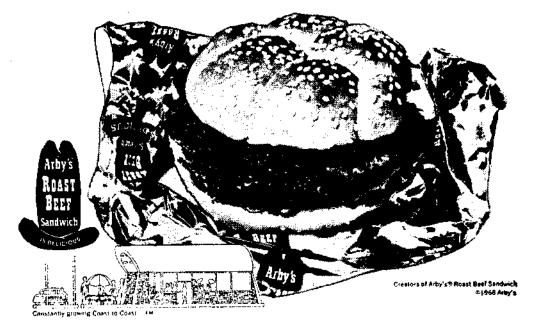
The spokesman said the cable trouble developed along Commonwealth Edison's tower right of way near the intersection of Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Arby's of Palatine

Super Arby Roast Beef, Topped with Lettuce, Tomatoes & Our Special Sauce



HOURS: Sun. thro Thors. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight



139 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

Greenbrier PTA Will Have Auction Sept. 25 Top Graduate

The Greenbrier PTA will hold a country auction at 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Dr., Arlington Heights.

Everything from old furniture and dishes to toys will be up for auction. Refreshments will also be on sale.

Pfc. Michael G. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams, 1160 N. Hickory Rd., Arlington Heights, recently was named distinguished graduate of an eight-week equipment storage specialist course at the U.S. Army Quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va.



The Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, not so cool, low in upper 40s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, high

100th Year-60

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, September 21, 1971

3 sections, 76 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week -- 10c a copy

Flood Prevention **Controls Urged** At Developement

The Des Plaines City Council last night decided to ask the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to require flood prevention controls at a proposed \$18 million condominium and commercial development in unincorporated East Maine Township,

The council authorized City Atty Robert DiLeonardi to file a statement with the zoning board, because several aldermen thought that storm water flowing from the development through creeks to the Des Plaines River might cause flooding in Des Plaines.

The council acted after hearing a report by DiLeonardi about the county zoning meeting held Sept. 8 in Des Plaines. The zoning board heard a request for rezoning to allow construction of a multimillion-dollar development on a 194 acre site across from Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road

The board is required to wait 21 days after its meeting before making its recommendation to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Neighboring municipalities are allowed to file statements on the proposed rezoning during this three-week period, according to Board Secretary Paul Marcy

DILEONARDI SAID that storm water from the development would flow into Prairie Creek which flows through the center of the property westward toward the Des Plaines River.

Aldermen Robert Hinde, 4th, and Thomas Kaplos, 1st, suggested that the county require flood retention facilities if it decides to approve the rezoning, from a single-family zoning to planned development and commercial zonings.

According to statements submitted to the zoning board, the Dempster-Potter sife would have 13 buildings, including 504 condominums.

The delevoment would include 216 onebedroom units and 288 two-bedroom units and 784 parking spaces, according to a spokesman for the developer, Berne Builders. DiLeonardi said the developers

The City of Des Plaines has asked the

Cook County Forest Preserve District for

use of district land east of River Road as

a new site for historic Rand Mill, the

At his weekly press conference yester-

day, Mayor Herbert Behrel said he re-

quested use of the district land last

Thursday during a meeting with Arthur

Mayor Behrel said he will meet again

with Janura this week to discuss the pos-

sibility of moving the mill to the site, and

use of other district land in connection

with the proposed River Road overpass

and the Dempster-Thacker connection, to

provide road bypasses of downtown Des

Behrel said he assured Janura the city

of Des Plaines could "guarantee" the

mill would be maintained properly if the

district allowed the mill to be moved

city's oldest building.

Janura, district supervisor.

were not specific about plans for the 4.42 acres of commercial development fronting on Demoster, but diagrams included two office buildings and a lower-level retail area.

DiLeonardi reported that water would come from the Domestic Utility Company for the proposed development, although "little evidence as to its adequacy was presented."

FIRE PROTECTION would be provided by the North Maine Fire District, but the developers' witnesses, according to DiLeonardi, "appeared uncertain as to the sufficiency of that district's fire fighting equipment."

The development's sewer system could connect into a Metropolitan Sanitary District sewer on the north side of Ballard Road. That sewer flows into the Howard Street interceptor sewer, according to DiLeonardi's report.

Cahill To Speak At Oakton College

Paul Cahill, director of community relations for WBBM-TV in Chicago, will be a guest at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove Sept. 30, according to William Koehnline, college president.

He will be on the college campus from 12 to 2:30 p.m. and will show a movie he created called "Nothin' Like Us Ever

Cahill joined WBBM-TV in 1964 as public affairs manager. In addition to his present duties as director of community relations. Oakton officials said Cahill is also producer of special broadcasts, "observer-at-large" for WBBM-TV news and one of the hosts of the weekly discussion series, "Common Ground."

All members of the student body and college faculty are invited to attend. Cahill will discuss the film after it has been shown and answer questions.

from its present site at Miner Street and

River Road to a section of land between

Rand Mill, located at the northeast cor-

ner of Miner Street and River Road, has

been threatened with destruction since

early this summer when the site owner.

Robert Dooley, asked for a rezoning to

allow construction of two apartment

Dooley's request received Des Plaines

Zoning Board and City Council approval.

Officials said construction of apartments

near downtown shopping and forest pre-

serve recreation would be appropriate

The Des Plaines Historical Society has

campaigned to save the mill, because its

members feel the building is of unique

historical value. Once owned by a promi-

nent founder of Des Plaines, Socrates

Rand, the mill was used to saw ties for

River and Mill streets and Weller Creek.

Seek New Site For Old Rand Mill



CARS CAME CLEAN Saturday at the First United Prairie avenues, where the Methodist Youth Fel- Pugh rinses off an auto windshield. Methodist Church of Des Plaines, Graceland and lowship held a fund-raising car wash. Here, Janet

School Enrollment Down Slightly

Elementary School Dist. 62 show the district has 7,232 students this fall - 158 less than last year.

"This wasn't a surprise," said Robert Reinke, assistant superintendent, "Our projections were pretty close. I think it's a reflection of the declining birth

Reinke said indications of the decrease in enrollment started appearing in Feb-

the first railroad in the Northwest sub-

The historical society has received in-

formal approval from Dooley for its plan

to move or reconstruct the mill. Mem-

bers have suggested use of Spiegler

Park, Ashland Avenue and River Road,

the cost of moving the mill, and of a

concrete base for the building, would be

Mayor Behrel, who toured the mill last

Thursday with Janura, said he feels the

mill could be moved or reconstructed on

another site for about \$6,000, if a cement

base and other services were contrib-

The city council is examining an his-

torical site preservation ordinance, to

create a commission which could control

use of land and buildings of historical

David Wolf, society president, has said

as a mill site.

about \$16,000.

ruary when preregistration for kindergarteners was held. As a result, the district hired three fewer kindergarten

Enrollment Down Notre Dame High School in Niles has begun its 1971-72 academic year with an

Notre Dame High

last year's enrollment of 1,325. School officials said there are 329 seniors. 287 juniors, 292 sophomores and 293 freshmen attending the Catholic

More periods have been added to the class day at Notre Dame this year in an attempt to provide more opportunities for students to participate in individual and group counseling, intramural sports and extracurricular activities.

Burglars Get \$115 At Service Station

Burglars raided a Des Plaines service station over the weekend and escaped with \$115 in cash.

Des Plaines police said the money was stolen from the office of the station at 795 S. Elmburst Rd. An employe told police the burglary occurred between 11:30 p.m., Saturday and 8 am., Sunday.

Police said the burglars entered the station by breaking the glass out of a front door with a soft drink bottle.

teachers for the 1971-72 school year than were hired for 1070-71.

In September of 1966 Reinke said Dist. 62 had 1,067 kindergarteners. This year there are 759, down 72 from last year's 831 kindergarteners.

OF LAST YEAR'S 831 kindergarteners, 717 returned to Dist. 62 schools for first grade classes. Reinke said the 114 who did not return probably moved or entered parochial schools.

The third grade class is the largest this year with 833 students as compared with 823 last year. The only other classes which show enrollment increases are the sixth grade class with 61 more students than last year and the eighth grade class with 62 more students. The number of students enrolled in special education programs increased from 75 last year to 85 this year.

The first grade class dropped from 782 to 717 and second graders dropped from 836 to 794 students. Both the fourth and fifth grade classes have 17 less students than last year. The biggest enrollment decrease is in the seventh grade class, where enrollment dropped from 848 to

Ten of the 13 Dist. 62 schools have fewer students this year than last year. Algonquin Junior High School, North School and South School registered in-

creases of 33 students, 20 and 19 students respectively, the only schools to do so.

Central School enrolment dropped, Chippewa Junior High School dropped from 454 to 452, Cumberland School from 727 to 701. Forest School from 472 to 447, Iroquois Junior High School from 490 to 447, Maple School from 354 to 334, Orchard Place School from 655 to 651, Plainfield School from 576 to 556, Terrace School from 645 to 633 and West School from 579 to 532.

Reinke said there are 368 classroom teachers for the 1971-72 school year, five fewer than last year. Average class size is 26 students.

Publicity Clinic Tomorrow Night

Help your club or organization get its news into the paper. Attend the Herald publicity clinic tomorrow evening at the Community Room of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets in Des

Presidents and publicity chairmen of local organizations, including PTA's, service clubs or other groups, are invited to participate in the 8 pm clinic. Herald staff members will discuss preparation of news releases and give hints on getting news of your group into the paper.

Reservations can be made by calling 297-6633 or in person at the Herald office, 1419 Ellinwood St.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

and beneficial.

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to modify President Nixon's new economic program by changing his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases. The most mentioned figure has been seven per cent, the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969.

Backers of the draft bill, boping to have the measure on President Nixon's desk this week, are searching for votes to stop a threatened filibuster.

A preliminary investigation into the weekend deaths of three young recruits at the Parris Island, S.C. Marine training base last weekend, indicated that no charges will be placed against the drill instructors involved.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., suggested that the government indirectly tipped major oil companies to raise retail gasoline prices just before the wageprice feeze went into effect Aug. 15. He called on President Nixon to force a roll-

The War

Communist troops struck a South Vietnamese task force, blocking a major infiltration corridor to Saigon from the "Fish Hook" sanctuary on the Cambodian border and inflicted substantial losses, military spokesmen said. In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, hundreds fled their homes when a billowing oil refinery fire set by Communist commandos roared out of control two miles from the downtown section.

The State

State Rep. Clyde Choate, Democratic House minority leader, revealed that he holds four varieties of race track stock and an interest in a race track land trust. He also confirmed he made a profit of between \$31,000 and \$36,000 in four years from an investment in the Washington Park Trotting Association of Chicago and that Paul Powell tipped him off on the investments.

A criminal court judge has granted attorneys for Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 other persons indicted on charges of obstructing justice, the right to examine transcripts of grand jury proceedings.

A girl, 21, was killed and three other persons wounded when a man shot a gun into a crowd at an intersection in Chicago Heights. Police charged a Chicago Heights man with the shooting.

The World

The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

Basebali

American League Washington 8, Cleveland 6 Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 0

The Weather Temperatures from around the nation:

Boston 67 Houston 70 Los Angeles 86 New Orleans88 New York69 Phoenix 91

The Market

Stocks, in a typical semiholiday atmosphere, backed off slowly in the quietest session in nearly six weeks. The Dow Jones Average closed with a loss of 3.07 at 905.15. Declines outnumbered advances, 851 to 484, on the New York Exchange. Prices eased in light turnover on the American Exchange.

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Today On

		Morning	
5 40	5	Teday's Meditation	3:30
5 45 6 00	5	Town and Farm	3:30
. 147	44	Education Exchange Instant News	
6 (5	9	News	
6 30	7	Thought for the Day	
6 25	7	Reflections	
6 30	*****	News It's Worth Knowing	3 45
,	3	Today in Chicago	4.00
	7	Perspertives	
6 35	9	Five Minutes to Live By	4:30
7:00	3	Top O' the Morning CBS News	
	3 6 7	Today	4 45 5:00
	7	Kennedy & Company	8:00
0.00	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	
8·00 8·05	11	Captain Kangaroo	
8 30	7	TV College — Blological Science Movie, "Invitation to Happiness,"	B.16
		Fred MacMurray	5:15 5:26
	9	Romper Room	6 35
	20	Preview Modern Supervisory Techniques	6 35 8.30
9.00	2	The Lucy Show	
	5	Dinah's Place	
	. 9	What's My Line?	
	1 t 26	Sesame Street	
9 05	26	Commodity Comments The Stock Market Observer	5:55
9 10	20	Memorandum: Interdatendency:	
		Metropolitan	
	26	Counsel for You	
9 ‡5 9 30	26	The Newsmakers	6.00
* 33	5	The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration	
	9	The Virginia Graham Show	
9 45	20	Quest for the Best	
10 00	2 5	Family Affair	
	26	Sale of the Century Business News, Weather	
10.02	li	Music of America	6.10
10 07	20	Process and Proof	6 30
10 10 10 25	26 11	New York Stock Exchange	
10 20	36	Sounds Like Magic Market Averages	
10 29	20	Ripples	
10 30	3	Love of Life	
	5 7	The Hollywood Squares	
	9	That Girl The Mike Douglas Show	6 50
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Committy Prices

American Stock Exchange Report Fashions in Sewing

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	7	Love. American Style	7:05	20	International Cinema	
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3:30		Little Rascais Time		5	Sarge	
9:30	2	Movie, "My Six Loves," Debbie Reynolds		7	Movie, "Congratulations,	,
	5	The David Frost Show			Boy"	
	7	Movie, "The Miracte"		9 11	Star Trek U.S. Industrial Film Festival	
	•	Curroll Buker - Part 1		32	The Rifleman	
	11	Sesame Street		44	The Jim Conway Show	
	32	Please Don't Eat the Dalsies	7:40	20	TV College - Business	
3 45	9	Tenth Inning	8:00	11	Thirty Minutes With	
4.00	9	Garfield Goose		26	Victor Orlega Pan-Am Show	
	26	A Black's View of the News		32	The Untouchables	
4:30	33 11	BJ and Dirty Dragon Show	8:25	20	TV College — Humanities	
4 30	26	What 's New Soul Train	0.00	44	The Paul Harvey Report	
4 45	9	The Filntstones	8:30	2 5	Cannon	
5:00	6	News, Weather, Sports		9	The Funny Side Dragnet	
	7	News, Weather, Sports News, Weather, Sports		11	Jerome Wallace: A Batik	
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood		11	Experience	
	32	The Flying Nun		44	The Big Story	
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5:26		Weather		21	Chicago Festival	
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	1t	I Dream of Jeannie Animals of the Seashore	9 25	44	Travel Tips	
	26	Natacha	9:30	2	The Golddiggers	
	32	Magilla Corilia and Friends		5 11	The Private Side Costume Fantasy	
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	•••			26	Musica Nortena	
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		Evening	9.55	32	News	_
		DAMINE	10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports	
6.00	2	News, Weather, Sports	10.00	Ē	News, Weather, Sports	
• 00	5	NBC News		Ť	News, Weather, Sports	
	Ť	News, Weather, Sports			News, Weather, Sports	
	9	The Andy Griffith Show		11	Armchair Travels	
	11	TV College — Real Estate		26	Simplimente Maria	
	32	The Munsters		32	The Honeymooners	
	44	Horse Talk		44	The Northwest Indiana Hepot	r
6.10	44		10:30	2	The Mery Griffin Show	
6 30	2	The Gien Campbell Goodtime Hour		5	The Tonight Show	
	6	Ironalde		7	The Dick Cavett Show	
	7	The Mod Squad			Movie. "Of Human Bondage.	
	.9	The Dick Van Dyke Show New World, More New Math		11	Kim Novak	
	11 26	Spanish News, Drama		32	TV College Previow Movie, "The Egg and I," Cla	
		Petticoat Junction		02	Colbert	•
	44	The Outdoor Sportsman		44	The MerriDee Show	
6 50		Late Race Results	11 00	44	News of the Psychic World	
7 00		Hogan's Heroes	11 30	44	Underground News-Chuck C	ż
	11	Observing Eye	12.00	2	News	
	26	Teatro Familiar		5	The Phil Donahue Show	
	32	Green Acres		7	Howard Miller's Chicago	

Reflections Movie, "River of Evil," Barbara Rutting News News Meditation News Five Minutes to Live By

2 Movie, "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd News What's Happening

5 Everyman

13:50 1:00

Today's TV **Highlights**

by United Press International DICK CAVETT show, ABC. Ex-Beatle John Lennon and his wife, Yoko are the only guests. 10:30 p.m. CDT.

IRONSIDE. NBC. An Assassin is hired by the syndicate to kill Ironside. 6:30 p.m. CDT.

MOVIE OF THE Week, ABC. "Congratulations! It's a Boy." A still youthful swinging bachelor Bill Bixby suddenly discovers he's the father of a teenager. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

SARGE, NBC. Jack Albertson as an embittered man who elects to spend his final days in a desperate act of revenge. George Kennedy stars as Sarge, a police-man-turned-priest. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE FUNNY Side, NBC. Comedy-variety hour, with sex being this week's subject. Gene Kelly is the host, 8:30 p.m.

MARCUS WELBY, M.D., ABC. Welby faces a puzzling diagnostic problem in a young girl who is newly adopted. 9 p.m.

FBI AGENT Jack Noonan discusses men attended the second in a series techniques of fingerprinting with members of area police departments Federal Bureau of Investigation at a seminar Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. About 50 area police-

of weekly seminars conducted by agents.

Police Role Expands

Local Cops Hear Tactics Of FBI

by DOUG RAY

"The policeman must be impeccable and beyond reproach," FBI agent Jack Noonan told an assembly of 50 area policemen Friday in Rolling Meadows.

"The policeman tooting his whistle at a pretty girl and the browbeating traffic cop are images we must erase," Noonan added. "A policeman's contact with a citizen may be the way he (the citizen) will look at all policemen.

Noonan, a veteran of 21 years with the FBI, conducted the second in a series of weekly in-service training sessions Friday at Rolling Meadows City Hall. Attending the classes were members of the Cook County Forest Preserve and Cook County Police along with policemen from Mount Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows.

Noonan said he is one of 16 FBI agents who teach seminars funded by the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968 to provide FBI service to local law enforcement agencies.

"The classes will help local law officers understand the expanding police role today," he said. "These seminars are also held for some policemen who had not gone to the Northwest Police Academy in Arlington Heights.'

NOONAN SAID the FBI has expanded its role in criminal investigation. The FBI now investigates 184 statutes ranging from bank robbery to the migratory bird act. Available to the FBI and local authorities through joint investigation are 200 million fingerprints, he said.

Fingerprinting is only one of the topics taught by Noonan and other agents during the Rolling Meadows seminars. Discussions include everything from arrest, crime scene search and preservation of evidence to bomb investigation.

The final session will include a practical problem focusing on the course material presented by the FBI.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said the classes still are open to any area police officer. There is no charge for the program.

Case, who set up the FBI seminars, said the purpose of the sessions is to show the changes in law enforcement. He said the FBI has become more involved with local officials in apprehending crim-

He added that crimes today are complex and FBI techniques could help in solving them. Case said participants who satisfactorily complete the FBI training will receive certificates of completion.

Suspend Search For Plane

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) - The Civil rescue units along with Michigan police Air Patrol has suspended its search over searched the Lower Peninsula north of a northern Michigan for the light plane missing for more than a week with four U.S. Coast Guard aircraft and search

The CAP called off the search Sunday, but a spokesman said rescue personnel would continue to stand by for a reopening of search operations if information regarding the missing Cessna 310 was re-

Capt. John D. Widiker, CAP director of emergency services and coordinator of the search, said Forestry Service pilots and private pilots throughout Michigan have been asked to watch for signs of the missing aircraft during their flights over northern Michigan.

Aboard the plane were Carol Saunders, 26, Arlington Heights, Ill.; her fiance, Robert J. Poole, Mount Prospect, Ill.; Jerry Schoenfeld, 31, Chicago, and Lawrence L. Hayes, 31, Mount Prospect.

MISS SAUNDERS had hired Schoenfeld and Hayes, both skindivers, to recover her father's body from a Canadian lake. Poole piloted the rented plane which left Pal-Waukee Airport in Wheeling early Sept. 11 on a flight to Sud-

During the eight days of concentrated search operations, CAP and Air Force

Dennis F.

Panasonic VP Is Chamber Speaker

Cal Shera, vice president and general manager of Panasonic's Chicago division, will address a general membership meeting of Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry at noon Sept. 30.

Shera, who will describe the growth of Panasonic, a division of Matsushita Electric Corp., is chairman of the chamber's industrial committee. His talk will feature a 20-minute film on the Japanesebased company.

in the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St.

A 64-year-old Des Plaines man was listed in critical condition at Holy Family Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull

Des Plaines police said the man, Joseph Winder, of 1086 Everett Ln., was injured when he fell down stairs at the Beacon Tap, 1374 Lee St., as he was leav-

A spokesman at the hospital said Wind-

line from Grand Haven to Bay City. volved in the projected flight of the missing aircraft.

A CAP spokesman said Canadian rescue units that have been searching over Ontario were to continue operations through today.

Rename Voss To Tollway Advisory Unit



Dennis F. Voss, 1900 Berry Ln., Des Plaines, has been reappointed to the Toll Highway Advisory Committee by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Voss, an executive board member of the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. is one of 15 advisory emmittee members appointed by the governor. His new term will expire in July, 1973.

In addition to the 15 governor's appointees, five members of the committee appointed by the speaker of the House, and five by the Senate Committee on committees.

Voss is chairman of the board of directors of Parkway Bank and Trust Co. in Harwood Heights and the First State Bank of Chicago. He is a past member of the state Liquor Control Commission and was an administrative assistant to the state auditor of public accounts in 1957 and 1958.

He was a chairman of the foundation committee for the Alexian Brothers Medical Center and serves on the legislative committee of the Illinois Chamber of

seemed to say that the mere presence of Mr. Stewart, a lovable and respected performer, will satisfy audiences - and that nothing else should get much in his ageless as ever. way in the show. The ratings will tell us

just how correct this appraisal was. In the series, Stewart plays a somewhat absent-minded professor of anthropology who has a family. In fact, by the end of the show, the size of the family that lived with him grew considerably since he inadvertently burned down his older son's house by dozing off while smoking a cigar. The son, along with his own family,

NBC-TV is sure it has in the new Jimmy

Stewart series, which arrived Sunday

night, is a ratings success, and so every

care was taken not to do anything unusu-

at that might upset his institutional ap-

It was, in short, a highly standard,

peal.

while getting reorganized. The thing that has always made Stewart great in movies is that he unfailingly seems to stand for something - a cause, a principle, an attitude - and then wins the audience over to his side by his enormously sympathetic presence and his skill and passion in defining his position.

then moved back into Stewart's home

THE DEBUT of his series, however, appeared to indicate this approach will not be a definitive part of his character on the show. From the impression given, we will be asked to tune in Mr. Stewart simply because he is there and because we like him. That technique has worked for other video personalities, and only time will tell here.

Fred MacMurray, for instance, has gone on for years in a series, "My Three Sons," that never makes waves. On the other hand, another old favorite, Henry

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The one thing Fonda, has a relatively new hit series, "The Smith Family," in which he plays a policeman involved in many problems. It is a vastly oversimplified series, but it

DuBrow On

does have an attitude. There was no laugh track in the Stewart show, and that was good. However, it strained credulity to the limit to accept the fact that Julie Adams, who plays his purposely cautious half-hour debut that wife, has been married to him for 30 years. According to my reference books. Miss Adams is 42, and she doesn't look a day older. Stewart, of course, looks as

> SATURDAY NIGHT, meanwhile, Roger The Saint Moore and Tony Curtis arrived in an hour series, "The Persuaders," about two rich adventurers who team up to bring villains to justice. Their attitude, as might be expected, is lighthearted, and both men, if ever provided with decent material, could deliver a pleasant outing. The premiere, however, was so lightweight as to be almost nonexistent. Without any substance in the hour, and with cuteness a substitute for real humor, the stars, who are proven professionals, were at the mercy of the proceedings.

> Also Saturday, ABC-TV introduced a new half-hour comedy series with music. "Getting Together," in which pop singer Bobby Sherman and Wes Stern play a couple of young composers trying to make it in Hollywood. They live in an

antique store, and are depicted as being nice kids - Sherman's role includes being legal guardian of a younger sister - but it's strictly routine stuff, whether or not it catches on.

by Rick DuBrow

ANOTHER SATURDAY ABC-TV premiere, "Movie of the Weekend," spawned by the success of the network's "Movie of the Week," offers 90-minute originals.

The opener, "The Birdmen," dealt with World War II allied prisoners, in an impregnable Nazi prison, who secretly build a glider within the walls and manage to smuggle out an important scientist in it, catapulting the aircraft in the direction of the Swiss border. With Doug McClure, Chuck Connors, Richard Basehart and Rene Auberjonois, this production had its moments but was routine in its characterizations.

OVER ON NBC-TV Saturday night, there was a new half-hour comedy, "The Partners," about two fumbling detectives, one white Don Adams, the other black Rupert Crosse, and this had several amusing sight gags although the dialogue was very in and out. There was another NBC-TV comedy debut the same night, "The Good life," a Slapstick entry about a couple who hire out as a butler and cook in order to avoid the rat race, and it's a pity this played as a broad cartoon because it has an appealing

The Lighter Side

El Paso Water May Chase Wicked Witch Of Grumpy Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)- Fluoridated drinking water, although still a controversial subject in some areas, has become so common and taken for granted that many Americans may have forgotten how it all began. So I'll refresh your memory.

Thirty something years ago, somebody, probably an impoverished dentist, happened to notice that natives of some sections of the Texas Panhandle developed very few cavities in their teeth.

Investigation into the cause of this phenomenon revealed that the drinking water in these towns had an unusually high Fluoride content.

Other municipalities then hit upon the idea of adding fluoride to their water in hopes of chasing away the wicked witch of decay. And that's how fluoridation was

I recount this bit of history at this time because it appears we may be on the verge of another adventure of this sort.

A biochemist recently reported that the drinking water in El Paso, Tex., contained an extraordinary amount of lithium. an alkali sometimes used in the treatment of mental illness.

AS A RESULT of this ingredeint, the scientist said. El Paso had calmer and more cheerful citizens than you would be likely to run across in other cities. These findings have since been dis-

puted by other scientists and I must say I have some doubts about them myself. I have known a few Et Pasoans with sweet smlles and serene dispositions, but

by and large they have impressed me as a rather high-strung and grumpy lot. Bear in mind, however, that fluoride

treatments also were scoffed at when first proposed. So rising skepticism need not deter us from considering lithiuma-

The need for such a program was pointed up the other day by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, president of the American Psychological Association, who suggested that world peace might be achieved by giving world leaders tranquilizer pills.

GOOD THINKING there, but lacking in scope. Too much risk that one of the leaders might forget to take the pills or run out some night after the drug store had closed.

With water lithiumation, nothing is left to chance. Tranquility flows directly from the tap, curbing aggressive instincts not only of world leaders but the rank and file as well.

It may take a little while to install the necessary equipment, but meanwhile progress can be made by moving the arms limitation talks to El Paso.

Charge Man With Molesting Girl

James P. Karberg, 22, of 529 Pinehurst Ln., Des Plaines, was arrested last week at his home by Mount Prospect Police and charged with taking indecent liberties with a minor.

Police said the charge came in conjunction with an incident Dec. 19, 1970 that involved a Mount Prospect girl. Police refused to give any information about the circumstances of the incident. However, the Herald learned the girl was 14 years old at the time of the incident.

The Chamber luncheon meeting will be

Man, 64, Injured

he received in a fall Saturday afternoon.

ing the premises.

er has been in the intensive care unit at the hospital since being admitted.

If you want to use DOPE, which is **♦8**2 "Double odd — pass even," DIPO, which **4**75 is "Double one - pass zero," or DEPO, ♣964 which is "Double even - pass odd," you SOUTH (D) will be in some expert company but we AJ ♥AK92 strongly favor the very simple and effec-◆ A 10973 Sometimes your opponent will really ♣KJ10 jam you by jumping to the stratosphere. North-South vulnerable In that case you may not be able to show two or more aces but you can still do West North East South something to help your partner decide on the final contract. You simply double to 4 N.T. suggest penalizing your opponents. You 6 🌲 Pass Pass 7 ♦ pass to suggest a further bid by your Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♠ 5

North decides that his spade void may make it possible for South to score a grand slam so he passes six spade interference. South concludes that North holds just about what he does and takes the plunge. East and West can save at

JACOBY MODERN uses DOPI to show

aces against Blackwood Interference. If

you can't remember: Double with zero,

pass with one and bid with two or more.

Just bear in mind that you double to say,

"I don't think we have slam." You pass

to say. "I think we may have slam" and

you bid to say, "I'm sure we have

tive JACOBY MODERN DOPL

seven spades but they pass in the hope that their opponents have gone one trick too high.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Oliver



I don't know what gets into me every it was acceptable enough to hang when I otten. Light this sudden urge to beon o ifty for most women this is to a solution but for including the formes and I miniate expensive

When the urge hits I have no choice Fir to find a craft spend aft sorts of to a ven materials work day and might i I it's finished and then find some Les te pupit

The other many morning the anof Eknelliving thats what the to to affect to Exervone I know as no enterior lite and telling neclos Fig. 16 (Section 18 how my numble fur on only handle easy thing made its ounded vity appealing

N from to start small I decided my troper would be a wall him ing for hams room wall which has been for ilm of five years

nor I was six and taking prince n 150 hated to practice a clim. I he do things right iway. So in heiddetection and stone is hew to deat is and abrae disc

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delair a assert state of I were indifferent colors and tex-If the good string and set

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i.) or train a L_n t the

finally tied the last knot

So now the wall is filled and my urge is satisfied for a while. Now I can catch up on my sleep and clean the house and ratch up on my reading and talk to the - kids ag un

TAST VEAR I did a lot of plugging for the lectures that were being presented at Forest Hospital T plan to do the same this year because I personally think they are fintistic experiences

Tonight at " to pan, the first series will begin It's called Gimes for Growth and will deal with the awikening of awareness within each individand and the application of that awareness to interpersonal relationships

the evenings are divided into there parts. A presentation by Dr. Robert Will. ford executive director of Porest's Post go duste Center for Mental Health Edu come I went out benefit \$12 cotion is demonstration and audience in cheip thon. One important thing - you don I have to participate about can simply sit on the sidelines, and take it all in-

> Longelit's presentation will be. An I vening of Mind Expansion through four test which will show how sensors awareness, consciousness and fantissy in terrelate to enhance so Cawareness

The cost is Si per person and the proscame ends about to p.m. Forest Hospital. is located off of Rand Road just east of River Road and right next door to North School Hope to see you there

PUBLICITY CHARMEN from any and all organizations in Des Plantes are $_{\rm circ}$ invoted, and encouraged) to attend to more ow night's climic at Oebler's Lunch. d Home in the Community Room. It will I in this part is an about 10. Those of you responsible for publiciting that here before one out on the streets a made, a cine your club Make your reservation today pin tem and by calling 24 c



the driving range at Elk Grove High School but the steer by the time they ve finished

THEY COME CLOSE to hitting each other sometimes on students operating the nine training cars also learn to

Students: Start Your Engines

IN WANDALAN RICE

Lerror hovered near the surface as the teen izers stood on the sidewalk listening to then teacher

Then fear was not the one that stable a rishiftein, how in their den it was The lear that every idult probably felt at tine in his life

It was the fear that a rives just as a nasm approaches a car for the fast in is the driver. The information of she will be completely responsible for the machine

The voringsters all students at 1.0 Crove High School, had been in class, and had read their textbooks about driving Hey had sampled the simulator where THE WITCHEST A FIRM and principled Stee

New they you constitutings a blocked of pattern of the high school parking lot where nine cars writed for them in a To in informal informative evening for the littly reloted row. They would price

TAL DRIATS before but Empreyous now I mior Joseph I aw in said as he

adio from his instructor

them be in to wind.

Figure 16 th One or pured Dential the bile and be early for at the ame time. They is tucompatible the texter showed into his vallactallac

Two of the cases they moved for wild and budy of came parkerly close to each other. O.K. one of your stop so the other cin get outto their the teache advised

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PTA Notes

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Tr EIA of Lucst School Lifts aid Least we be Place will hold a bazz so for Aucsday at a paramethic r hipipse een Alpints ae n sted then it to be led to a fire by Mrs. John it nor domesident. Cole villar jacomali Voltoff i st51 - L

A horr fun sincing wall be enfull dib. Mrs. O in ild. and acti PLA offices for the $-\epsilon \min_{s\in S} |v|$ in will be in foliated by the introduction the enough somety by Mr. Dootty Midland Fee. Short principal En en's will then yest from chirl in sich serems to learn what each cacher has placed in the commission.

Refre funcits will be a ryed under the direction of room in a cutative chair min. Mrs. Leroy Cosemo issisted by distribute room mother charactar Mis-William Kraff and six hande remain motter charm in M.s. Edward Kapiel issisted by Fospit thty room mothers

write filer in tructions to come over the 1 insorthed frouble making by turns be cruse he would oversteer. A car behind The instructor begin directing the east time knocked over one of the cones that to move orwind a libid and some of thanked a form. He was districted for a a ent and then lat me han self

and hematteed

He cas went round and round Inc. ints started to be more relaxed. The eater a tehris them shook his head The sene me to death the said

According to Roger Vogt head of the Liver education term at Flk Grove It he the teachers don't usually have time to be seried.

You're usually thinking there steps thead of the kids. I know I do a lot of aching - telling them what to expect rest he said.

Every driver training teacher can te The his share of mishaps many of which eccur on the range before the students Forcion the street

THAD A GIRL of Prospect who is n into the tence the first time out on the times. She trained out to be one of the Fee kids I had that you . Nost said. During the street portion of the class the basest publicants visual perception

lic suff the lids have trouble evaluating emplex situations. You get them into divition n Arlington Berths and they to thinking about one thing and don't

to the other and lems. The driver education term trivels found High School Dist 214 From Elk Cross they will go to A lington and Roll. ing Meidows high schools. A second term will make the route of Whechn, Prospect and Her eveligh schools

Most of the students will successfully complete the course and 40 on to pass the test required for their license. A few won t

The hot rodders weed themselves out They do unsife thirds on the range and Let kicked out - Vogt said

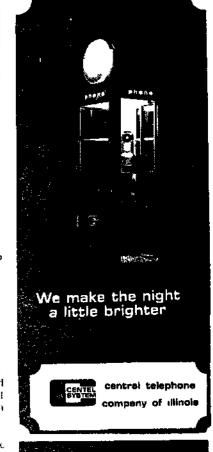
He remembers one boy who got kicked out of a dityer education class and was I ter killed in in needent it Central hold and Northwest Highway

We try to build good attitudes in the I do because that's the baszest part of I me By the time it kin is in high a of alitudes are pretty tough to etine liesul

Fun Fair Scheduled

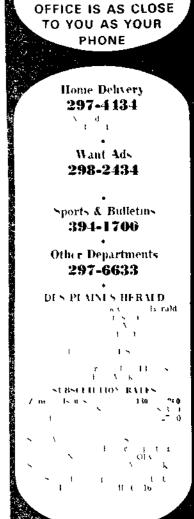
The Dos Plaines Christian School 1485 Whitcomb We Des Plaines is fixing for i fun fair Saturday Sept 25 from 11 111 to 4 pm All children their families and friends are invited

The Eun Fair spensored by the Eunice Circle Society of the school will have a Souk It To em tank and other attrac tions such as games with prizes a clown pocket lady penny candy booth and a lollipop tiee



YOUR

HERALD



Here is the arthodocomolloment fig. I v continues compared while toping seriol for releff someonic rest of the escools in Elk Grose File

District Below Aid Level

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Throllnents irereised at all four if the bette saumer had second Eurollment projections for kinding of

Holy Family Receives \$300

The Northwest Submb in Training Committer recently presented a \$ 60 call to Hol. I amily Ho pit d in Des Planes for the hospital's role in the immed ambie

Lince driver's program held this year. the hospital and the committee made up of the department officials from Des-Flames Park Ridge Arlington Heights Mount Prospect Rosemont and Elk Grove Village to sponsor. Sixe (1)fe. training proof any for ambulance drivers from 21 Northwest suburbs.

Trans to Blk Here fre Sixth Day Enrollments

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> ten tust and second at ide in the dictrict are just about a expected district officraft and but projections in all offer grade should be made outlith have to ned and to be wrong

DISTRICT OFFICIALS and they could in texplain the reason the projections for these grades were incorrect. Other districts in the Northwest Sub-

auths also report emollments this year different from projections and two have pined Dist of in dropping below 2 pc cent growth for the first time. Prospect Ifcights Dist 25 had been

Togething a 2-to-3 per cent cm allment mercuse but now it appears enrollment. has declined slightly from 1 708 last year to 15% this year

Pictiting Township Dist to ilso dropped below. In 2 per cent growth rate this year for the fast time but district officials indicated they expected the decline, and had not budgeted for the supplemental claim

Two other di tricis. Arlington Heights. Dist 25 and Mount Prospect Dist 57 re ported declines in enrollment this year List you Dist 2 dropped below the 2

Money Changer Is Stolen From Home

A dollar bill changer worth twice is much as the money it contained was stolen from the lobby of a Des Plaines convalescent home during the weckend

Des Plaines police said the changer was taken late I tiday night or early Sat urday morning from the first floor lobby of the Brookwood Convalescent Center 2300 Dempster St. The machine is owned by the Hagerty Catering Co of 3705 W

North Ave Chicago R S Manthy a representative of the citcing company said the machine was worth \$1,200 and contained about \$600 in

precent growth rate needed for the sin planental clum. Dist of has had a deel thre school population since 165 when if it iched a peak of 45th students.

Whitelang Bulfolo Greve Dist 21 or I Schaumburg Township Dist at both 🛫 🤘 more than 2 per cent but had lower erollments than projected

In Dist of officials had been place to for an enrollment of 11655 in more so of nearly 2000 over list year. However, emellment in the district this year in

German Youth Is Spending Week Here

V 20 year old German codle e student is spending a week with a Des Plaines finally and renewing in old acquaint ince with one particular member of the

When Kitheyn Knopl now It and a student at Baral College in Lake Forest spent the summer of 1919 studying at Midral University in Span with the Elk Crove High School Students, Council for Study Abroad Program she met Walter Schilling who also was studying in

The two have corresponded since then and Schilling is touring the United States now until his third year of college begins in Germany

He will be at the John A. Knopt home 190 W Bradley St. Des Plaines until Sept. 17. He aheady has toured New York Atlantic City N J Washington D C and Philadelphia

Mrs Knopf Kathryn's mother said Schilling thinks America is wonderful and was surprised to find that people here are able to do whatever they want

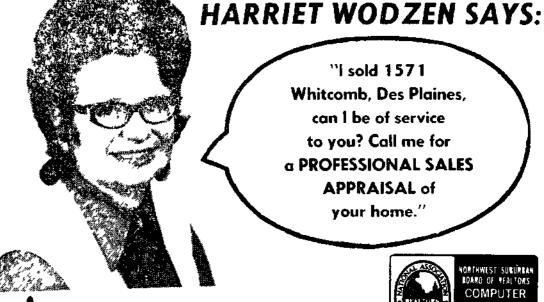


. for something nice A UNIQUE GHT SHOP Every Item HANDWADE

Arts & Crafts Register Now for Fall Accommodations Craft Classes — Day or Available for Private Eves Supplies Avail Music Instruction Piana

Music - Organ - Guitar.

827-4241



Whitcomb, Des Plaines, can I be of service to you? Call me for a PROFESSIONAL SALES APPRAISAL of your home."





824-5191

DES PLAINES

Growth Sessions Open The Door

Six Women 'Liberate' Themselves

by DOROTHY OLIVER (Second of Two Parts)

Six women have changed in the last year. Casual acquaintances may have noticed subtle changes in their personalities. Those close to them - parents. children, husbands - have lived through changes major enough to alter their personal relationships.

For all six - and hundreds of other women in the area - the basic pattern is similar Their metamorphosis began with the rumblings of discontent in the way they were living. It continued with small attempts to change things around them, usually resulting in confusion and negative reactions from those close to them These six women "got my head and feelings together," as one woman put it, through emotional growth sessions at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

THE RESULT? Some would call them 'liberated' women. They look at themselves more as secure human beings, willing to take risks, capable of being honest, confident and happy with themselves.

Here are their stories

"I used to try to read people and try to live up to what I thought they expected of me," said 23-year-old Rebecca, "I lived with my mom for four years before I was married. When I was married I went from being dependent on her to being dependent on my husband.

"I was trying to avoid taking a homemaker role. My husband wanted to have kids and I didn't. I didn't know how to reconcile this

"WHEN I GOT into the sessions at Forest. I began to do things I never did before. I went to the extreme doing things for me instead of others. My husband tried to be open-minded, he kind of wanted to change with me. He'd make excuses for my behavior and I'd want to say No. it's really me

'I became very independent. Ed let anything go that was associated with what I didn't like If I didn't want to elean the house I didn't. If my husbandsaid something I'd respond with things like. Do it yourself. I'm not your moth-

After awhile the rebellion became uncomfortable and I started leveling off

"I was really tied to the mother child thing with my more. I realized she was pulling all the strings. I started to relate. to her as an adult and talked with her about our relationship. A lot of it is hard



for her to understand, but we talk about it I feel freer now -I like 'me' more."

ROBERTA, 38, went looking for help after she walked out on her husband. Their marriage had been bad for years, her children were out of the house and she made her decision. Roberta was an emotional mess, she felt guilty about her decision, yet feared going back. She felt insecure with men in particular and people in general and had to put up a hard, cold intellectual exterior as a defense She came to Forest and the defenses began to drop

I actually had to learn to smile - to show my good feelings to people with good facial expressions. As I began to open up with the people in my group, they meknamed me the marshmallow tiger - under my ferocious outside was a soft inside

"I LISTENED to others more than I after her return, she took off to Califor-

participated and every now and then little light bulbs would go off in my head, and I'd understand myself more through their experiences. I remember the one session when I suddenly really believed I had done the right thing in leaving my husband. I could say, 'I don't give a damn about him, I was right.' He couldn't get to me any more '

Blond, attractive Sandy was allowing her parents, with whom she lived, to think they were controlling her "and they were to an extent. It gave me a certain amount of security living this way," she said.

"I was dating several people, pretty much to feed my need to think I was loved by many people. After about a year I decided I was heading nowhere so I went to Europe with a girlfriend for six

THIS TRIP WAS parent-sanctioned but

nia with a boyfriend and "freaked my parents right out. I'd never been that blatant with them, but I decided to take control of my own life."

A month later she was back home. 'They were disgusted with me. They subtly let me know that it was a waste to have sent me to college and I had broken our religious rules.'

Sandy applied at Forest Hospital and began going through the growth sessions.

"My parents didn't like the changes in me. A lot of our relationship revolved around guilt control. I would feel guilty if I did things they didn't want me to do even when I thought they were right. They thought that what I was doing was a rebellion thing. We've talked a lot

SANDY HAD MARRIED her boyfriend and he took part in the sessions with her. She described her dependence on her new husband and his uneasiness with it.

"I wanted to be dependent on him and wanted him to be dependent on me. I wanted to hang onto the role of being a wife so he would need me. When I began seeing myself as a person - not just a wife - he reacted in a positive way."

Carol, 32, was married with two children (12 and 6), working and feeling cheated. "My responsibilities to my job and other people came first; I pretty much came last. I always thought of me in terms of 'someday' but my turn never came. I felt cheated, angry, frustrated, but I couldn't do anything about it."

Carol worked for a psychiatrist, saw brochures on the Forest program and joined the session. "I began to let out the feelings I'd kept hidden from people. I had felt trapped and manipulated by my husband and kids, and yet I was trying to manipulate them. Like with my husband - I'd know what I wanted, but I'd try to get him to tell me to do something

so it wouldseem like his idea.

"HE WAS FRIGHTENED with what was happening to me. We had never talked like we do now; we'd try to but we always stayed away from the real issues. Now we've started to look back on the marriage we've had and talk about the kind of life we want together.

"My relationship with my kids changed too. I was so caught up with my own conflicts I really didn't consider their needs before. Now I'm a much stronger parent in a positive sort of way. I don't negotiate with them or bribe them any more. I'm the parent and there are some decisions I make and they ac-

"Things are different at work too. I'm more honest. The people there feel a lot warmer towards me and my job is much

"I LIKE MYSELF. I know I'm going to do the things I want to do and not just sit and hope they happen."

Elyssa, 23, and newly married, was an intellectual woman liberationist. After being turned down for jobs because of her sex she joined the movement, attended meetings, took part in a strike and "I was thinking and talking and spreading woman's lib but I hadn't really felt it. Actually I found I was emotionally and intellectually dependent on my husband, and he's more of a woman's libber than I

As Elyssa became involved in emotional growth sessions, she polarized from her husband and became ultra-independent. "He had a hard time understanding my not needing him at all. I tried to explain what was going on in me. He waited and he understood. Now he feels he grew through my growth.

"I DO A LOT MORE things for me. now. I'm able to do a lot more things. I used to stutter at times, especially when I talked about woman's lib. Now I'm able to articulate because I really believe what I'm saying."

Six women. Each became aware of the human being inside. Each suffered conflicts before she began to change and while she was changing. Each settled down to a comfortable way of living. Perhaps Elyssa described the process

"It was like shaking up a lot of dirt. It's up in the air clouding everything for awhile, but eventually it settles back

Maine West Mothers Announce Award Winners

The Maine West Mothers Club recently announced its scholarship winners for

Scholarships in the amount of \$350 were awarded to each of the following students. Karen Bottari, 2220 Ash St. who will attend Northern Blinois University Teresa Gast 285 Columbia Ave., University of Illinois, Christine Royal 1425 Margret St. University of Hanois. and Honora Quinn, 714 Rose Ave., Northern Illinois University

An additional scholarship of \$200 was awarded to Linda Westerfeld, 953 E. Villa Drive who will attend Oakton Junior College

THE MAIN OBJECTIVE of the Maine West Mothers Club is to award as many scholarships as possible to deserving semors at the end of the school year Funds are acquired from dues card groups, a spring fashion show, and, for the second year, a theater party. This year the theater benefit will be the Des Plaines Theater Guild's production of "Kiss Me Kate" on Oct. 3. More detailed. information for this affair will be published in the future

Women interested in playing cards to help the scholarship fund may call Mrs. Gene Sutterfield, 296-4145 Mothers of Maine West students are asked to send dues of \$2 to Mrs. John Thyodt, membership chairman, 1360 Carol Lane

Officers for the 1971-72 year are Mrs. Arthur Wagner, president; Mrs. Don. Hicklin, first vice president, Mrs. Her- urer.







bert Jeppesen, second vice president; Mrs Russell Line, recording secretary; Mrs. James Kutill, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Waecker, treas-

Stage Role Leads Actress And Director To Altar

Suburban

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMIL

Theater drama was supplanted by the drama of real life when Cynthia Jill Mercati, playing the lead role of Eliza Doolittle in the play "Pygmalion," met and fell in love with the director, Robert Allen Prigge of Red Wing, Minn. The play was produced by the Performing Arts Committee of the Red Wing Art Associ-

Cynthia is the daughter of the Richard Mercatis of 95 W. Roxbury Lane, Des Plaines. She and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Prigge of Red Wing, became man and wife Aug 14 at Norwood Park Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Pastor Warren Best.

Mellow candlelight illumined the church, not only at the altar, bedecked with baskets of huge white mums, but at each pew. Each of the bridal attendants carried a candle in a cluster of red roses and white carnations.

THE BRIDE'S Victorian style ivory gown was of baby faille, enhanced with strips of embroidered roses. The Empire bodice featured a high neckline with lace inserts on both the neckline and sleeves. A long train and shoulder length veil completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis and white carnations.

Wearing a red and green plaid skirt with white blouse, Mrs. Bonnie Peterson of Rockford, a sorority sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Cynthia's cousin, Bonnie Kosgrove of Chicago, the bridesmaid, was dressed identically to the matron of bonor.

The groom's party consisted of Dennis Cushing of Minneapolis who served as

best man; Michael Cliff of Red Wing; Robert Schubert, a cousin, of Minneapolis: and Neal A. Anderson of Red

MRS. MERCATI was attired in a beige dress with lace bodice and pleated skirt as she welcomed 125 guests to dinner in Fellowship Hall of the church. The groom's mother wore a green coat and dress ensemble. Both women wore two

The new Mr and Mrs. Prigge have chosen Hastings, Minn. as their new home, following a week's honeymoon at Devil's Lake. Cynthia is a graduate of Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Her husband, who is employed by Foley Brothers, Inc. in Prairie Island, Minn., is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Fight Pollution

The Conservation Crusaders, a part of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, will present "What Yo uand I Can Do," a conservation, anti-pollution program, for the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaies, Maple and Howard.

Mrs. Daniel A. Kaczmarek will lead the group in answering questions on what the housewife can do to fight pollution.

Register Now For Crafts

For those readers who did not register for the current sessions, but are interested in learning the art of elegre, macrame, vue d'optique, decoupage, crewel and surface stitchery, flower drying and arranging, or gold leaf, a second series will be offered in October.

At that time, a class titled "Holidaze" will also begin, helping women to create unusual Christmas gifts and tree ornaments.

All classes are three sessions, each 90 minutes long, with the exception of de-coupage and "Holidaze," which consist of six 90-minute sessions. Classes are held weekly on various weekday mornings, afternoons and evenings. A special class in macrame for teens is held Tuesday afternoons.

SUGAR 'N SPICE has announced the

Craft classes are again in full swing at names of those who will teach these Sugar 'N Spice, a unique little shop at classes. Miriam Hull will teach elegre. will concentrate on macrame. Helen Larsen will demonstrate flower drying and arranging. Pat Learned will teach neediework. Loraine Kunstman is in charge of decoupage. Diane Kalla will teach gold leaf, and Dorie Anderson will help both beginners and those with some experience in the three-dimensional art of vue d'optique.

Information sheets and registration forms are available at the shop, or will be mailed upon request by calling 827-4241. All registrations are on a "first come, first served" basis. Classes are limited to six to eight students so that individual attention may be given.

The shop is creating an arts and crafts department to accommodate students by having a full stock of craft materials on hand. A display of Christmas items will begin the end of September.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Do you have any special procedure to keep a cutting board clean and free of germs?—Micheline Van Smith

I've never been able to improve on the method suggested by Arza Amburgey. He would smooth on some peroxide, sprinkle with scouring powder, let it sit for a while, then scrub. A good rinse, then a thorough drying and the board would look almost new. Don't think many germs could stand that kind of treat-

You can appreciate my dismay and disappointment to get several letters reporting that my favorite Carrot Ring recipe had turned out mushy. It was a puzzler until my daughter put it all in place. It had happened to her the first time she made the ring. She didn't know that grated carrots were different from shaved carrots and so just shaved the carrots with a peeler. With so little body, her ring came out mushy, too. She experimented with grated carrots in the blender (of necessity, water has to be used with this method) and much of the carrot flavor was drained away with the water. These lessons behind, she has since used the regular grater, with never a miss. Frankly, it never occurred to me that grated carrots would mean anything other than grated.

Dear Dorothy My mother just passed on a hint that might interest others. I was complaining about the cracks that develop when a cheesecake cools. She takes the cake out when it's done and resets the oven to 450 degrees. Then over the hot cake she spreads a cup of cultured sour cream, sprinkles on a ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds and returns the cake to the oven for five minutes. Then the cake is chilled before it is removed from the pan.—Celia Jonas.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required. please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, 60066.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Guild of Christ Church is holding a rummage sale Tuesday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church, 1492 Henry, Des Plaines, Prices will range from five cents to \$10.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights = 255-2125 - "The Omega Man" (GP) CATLOW - Barrington - 381 9777 -

The Love Machine" (R) CINEMA - Mount Prospect - 392-7070 "Evel Kmevel" (GP) plus "Kitten On Wheels With Her Bike & Bikini'

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 ... "A New Leaf" plus "Out of Towners" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "A New Leaf" Theatre 2: "The Last Run" plus "The Grissom Gang'

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-7435 - "What's The Matter With Hel-RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Husbands" (GP) THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates -894-6000 - "The Anderson Tapes" plus "A New Leaf"

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-1155 - "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" plus "The Seven Minutes" (R) WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

- Theatre 1: "The Last Run" (GP); Theatre 2: "Blue Water, White Death"

Program Topic:

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the church. A short business meeting will precede the program.

Maine West Nips LaGrange For Center Meet Title

Warriors Post 309 Points To 304 For Lions

Maine West won its own Center Meet for the second straight year by the slimmest of margins Saturday in the 22school cross country meet.

The Warriors scored 309 points, La-Grange was second with 304, Maine South third with 289, Arlington fourth with 232. Willowbrook fifth with 223, McHenry sixth with 196, Addison Trail seventh with 188, Crystal Lake eighth with 183. New Trier East ninth with 162, Conant 10th with 155, Hersey, Hinsdale Central and Ridgewood 11th with 132. Libertyville 14th with 118. Niles North 15th with 106. Wheeling 16th with 99, Waukegan 17th with 96. Prospect 18th with BB. Lake Forest 19th with 58, Highland Park 20th with 55 and Maine North 21st with 36. Glenbrook North entered individuals but did not count in the team

Final team scoring was based on a point system which awarded points for each finish in each of five races. In the best seven race, 110 points were awarded for first, 105 for second, 100 for third, etc. In the 'B' varsity race, 88 points were given for first, 84 for second, 80 for third, etc. In the Jayvee race, 66 points were given for first, 63 for second, 60 for third, etc. In the sophomore race it was 44-42-40, etc., and in the frosh race it was 22-

Maine South won the varsity best sevrn race with 93 points followed by Maine West with 105, LaGrange with 108, Ridgewood with 121, Crystal Lake with 128, Arlington with 151, McHenry with 162, Prospect with 177. New Trier East with 219. Willowbrook with 221. Libertyville with 270. Hinsdale Central with 322. Wheeling with 324. Highland Park with 328 and Lake Forest with 420.

For Maine West, Kevin Wright was fourth in 15:44 and Chip Barbour seventh. in 45.51 in the three-mile race. Dan Long. was 21st in 16.41. Dean Kamin was 35th in 16:33 and Brad Frost was 38th in

The top finisher for Maine North was Kerry Arko who took 25th place in 16:15. LaGrange won the 'B' varsity race with 49 points followed by Maine West

with 39, Addison Trail with 73, Maine South with 96, Crystal Lake with 371, Niles North with 182, Willowbrook with 240. Hersey with 220. Arlington with 41. McHenry with 242, Conant with 246, Wheeling with 322 and Libertyville with

Tony Winder was fourth for the Warriors in 16:36, Bob Berquist was ninth in 16:52. Kevin Skahan 13th in 16:59, Fred Schottz 14th in 16:59 and Steve Henderson 19th in 17:10

Maine South won the junior varsity race with to points followed by Maine West with 66, LaGrange with 71, Arlington with 101. Conant with 147, Hinsdate Central with 173, Addison Trail with 206. Willowbrook with 226, Hersey with 232, McHenry with 246 and Waukegan wah

For the Warriors, Greg Klebe was food in 16:44, Curt Henrich 12th in 17:00, Joe Andrew 15th in 17:13, Scott Sedlack 18th in 17:17 and Mike Paul 20th in 17:26.

Addison Trail was the victor in the sophomore race with 61 points followed by Conant with 110, Maine West with 122, Wankegan with 167. Lagrange with 173. Niles North with 132, Willowbrook with 194 Ridgewood with 200, Maine North with 226. Lake Forest with 276, Maine South with 286, New Trier East with 325, Labertyville with 343, Arlington with 361, Hersey with 290, Crystal Lake with 435, McHenry with 483 and Hinsdale Central with 530

Glenn Oland was 11th in 17:03, Paul Frost 19th in 17:18. Paul Schmit 21st in 17:20. Brian Danavant 25th in 17:23 and Scott Johnson 45th in 47:52 for Maine

For Maine North, Paul Fancher was 2006 in 17-31, Bob O'Donnell 2006 in 17-36, Bruan Decker 81st in 18:11. Bryan Clark total in 19.29 and Ray McCuroy 103rd in

In the freshman race, Hersey won it with 73 points followed by Willowbrook with 83, LaGrange with 90, Waukegan with 139, Arlington with 175, Maine West with 203, Addison Trail with 244, Conant. with 255. Hinsdale Central with 308, Prospeet with 357. MeHenry with 367, Maine South with 371, Highland Park with 100, Endgewood with 468, Wheeling with 511. Niles North with 547. Maine North with 632 and Cyrstal Lake with 847.

Gary Brenner was 14th, John Bocskay 51st, Steve Schaelle 52nd, Norm Hillner 54th and Joe Paul 58th for Maine West. Mike Seeger was the top finisher for Maine North in 83rd place.





Downed by a shoctop tackle is Arlington ball carrier Steve Frankovic in Friday's game with Maine West. Cards won the opener 21-0.

(Photos by Bob Finch

Defenses Take Spotlight For Area Squads

Defensive units were in the spotlight. either for or against are exchools, this past weekend

Forest View Immed Mame East to 132 yards in total oftense and posted a 160 shiplout victory

Elk Grove held Haddisen Phal to a mere 110 yards in total oftense and recorded a 25% trimumi.

Notre Dame's defense bandled Faccogot to a 10 tupe Friday hight but was beaten by New Trien East's eigense 7777

Housey a depense held St. Andorsto only

downed the Lions 12-0.

The Falcon win over Maine East was Porest View's first opening game victory. in five years. "Our defense did the job when it had to," said winning coach Paul Jordan.

Indeed it did

Tom Parker, a defensive tackle, partigHy blocked a Maine East punt from the end zone and linebacker Dave Schreider scoped it up on the 17 yard has and carried it over the goal line for a second quarter touchdown.

Miles Pryor ran for the two-point conto yards in total offerest and the Haskins - version to give the Falcons an 4-0 lead

which it held at halttimes

In the third period, detensive tackle Scott Norhand recovered a Denion fumble at the Maine Flast 39 yard line. Six plays later Bob Sobjeski scored on a anarterback sneak from the one vard line. Dan Divito seored the two-point con-

version with a run to make it 16-9. Provingaced the Forest View attack with 72 yards rushing Geog Malorey completed nine out of 15 passes for 73 yards to lead Maine Fact's offense

While Elk Groev's detense attracted to dison Trail, the Grenadier sales, a movethe ball for 265 yards in total effects.

Elk Grove took a 17-0 lend in the acand period on a oftenyard run by Sect Benfall, a 48-yard touchdown pass 18 Mick Muti from Dave Hernick and a field goal by Gary Adams

An Adams field good in the fourth qual ter made il 2006.

Bentall picked up 88 yards audding for the Grenadiers and Chernick threw for 88 yards at quarterback.

The Notre Dame defense gave the Dons god held position for scores on the appliant contender on the cross coun-

Cuday against Farragut, Farragut has Schwabe and it was Schwabe who kicked meen a strong power the past few seagoes including last year's 7-1-1 team. Which means, of course, that the Notre traine defense was up for the task on

New Trior East rolled up a 20-0 lead at by time before the Dons could score in come on a 19-yard run quarter Greg

the extra point. New Trier East then added two more touchdowns in the fourth period.

Hersey took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and scored again in the fourth quarter for the win over St. Viator. The Lion offense was inconsistent against the third quarter. The Notre Dame TD Huskie defense which yielded only 61 yards rushing and 19 yards passing.

Notre Dame Wins CC Invite: St. Viator 4th

Notice Dame's Gory Less has already try circuit by pacing the Dons to the sevcombining d himself as one of the Herald con-team Notre Dame Invitational. on eage and diamond prospects. Saturday, Les announced that he'll also

The hosts dominated the varsity running with 26 points as Les crossed the finish line in 14:09 for medalist honors over the 2.9-mile layout.

St. Viator, challenging without the s rvices of either Ed Condon, who was being rested, or Joe Gunterman who was litted during the race because of a spike wound, posted \$4 points for fourth.

Marist finished a distant second to the Dons with 63 points, St. Francis of Wheaion third with 75, the Lions fourth, Carmel fifth with 139, St. Francis DeSales sixth with 168 and St. Joseph seventh with 170.

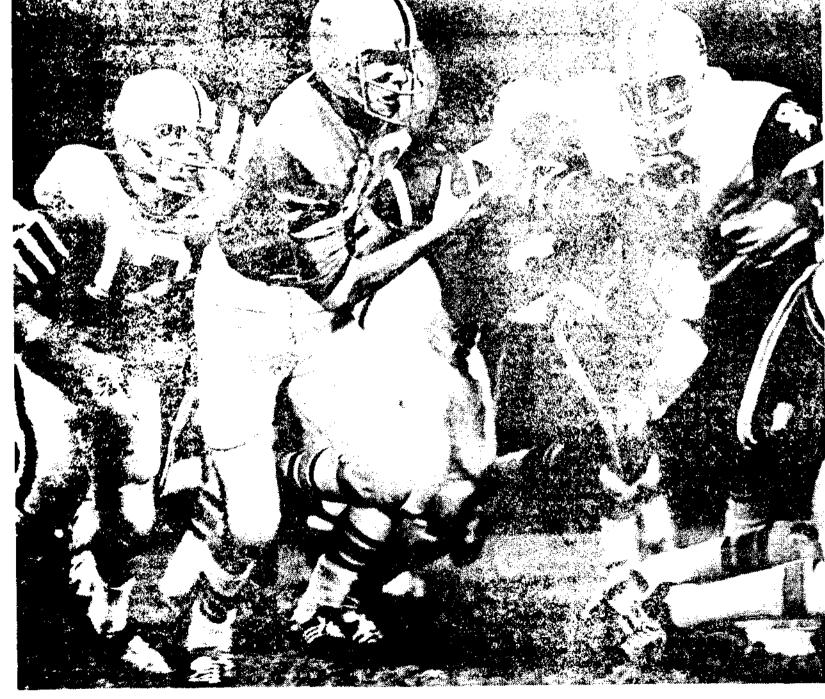
Notre Dame's consistency was the key to the winner's circle as its first five point-getters stole positions in the top 10. Following Les home were Dick Runty (second) in 14:19. Dave Miro (fifth) in 14:51. Tim Riley (eighth) in 15:05 and Mike Hoenig (16th) in 15:13.

Viator's 84 points were derived (rom-Joe Sweeney's seventh place finish in 14:50, Bob Ellsworth's 12th in 15:29, Tom-Orchell's 20th in 16:02, Kevin Green's 22nd in 16:12 and Greg Franzen 23rd in

The Dons duplicated their winning feat on the frosh-soph level behind another one-two punch of Dave Gonzales (10:51) and John Fridell (11:05) over a two-mile

St. Viator's Mark Nolles was the initial Lion home in 12th place, but the Arlington Heights entry landed seventh in the team standings.

Notre Dame's winning total of 18 points was followed by Marist's 55. St. Francis of Wheaton's 80, Carmel's 127, St. Francis DeSales' 132 and St. Viator's 138



POPPIN' OPTION. Having taken a pitchout from quarterback Brad Smith (12), Mark Langseth (33) eyes the right side of the St. Viator defense during

the Huskies' 12-0 season-opening triumph. Lang- yards. seth carried six times for 19 of Hersey's 188 total

(Photo by Larry Cameron)

